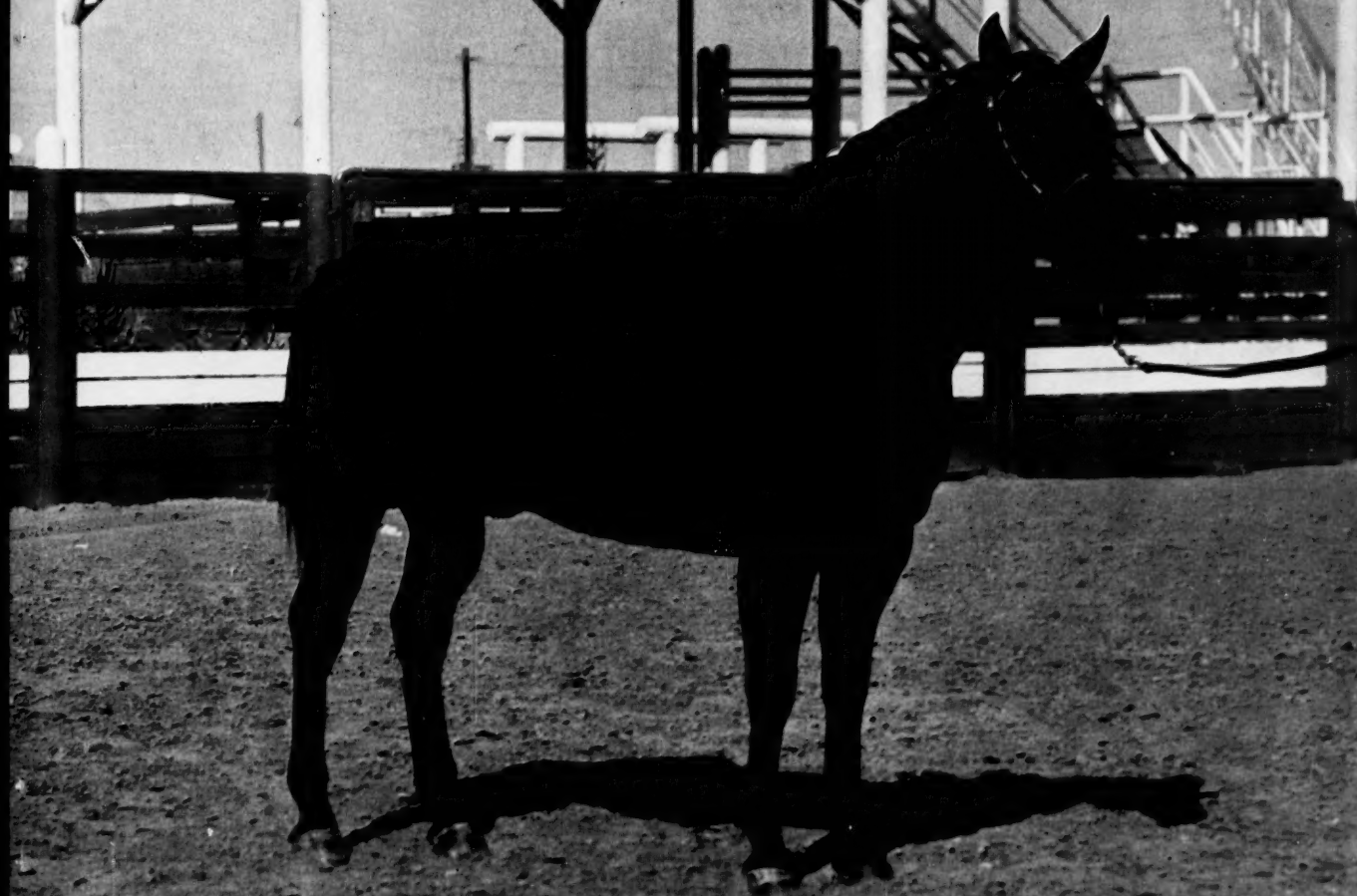


The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas September, 1959

No. 4



TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL HORSE ISSUE

Scot's Get

Captivate Canada



Scottish Prince

Sugar Loaf Wins 46 Purples, 64 Blues at Major Dominion Shows

It was "Scottish Prince summer" in Canada. "The Cattleman's Champion" himself didn't leave Virginia. But six fine sons and daughters showed at Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. The results:

Scottish Guard (senior bull calf): Three junior championships, 3 reserves, 6 firsts.

S.L. Scot 8107 (summer yearling bull): One junior championship, one reserve, 3 firsts, 3 seconds.

S.L. Scot 943 (junior bull calf): Four firsts, 1 second.

Scot's Jestress (junior heifer calf): Two reserve junior championships, 6 first places.

Scot's S.L. Blackcap Effie 863 (senior heifer calf): Two junior and one reserve junior championships, 4 firsts, 1 second, 1 third.

S.L.A.'s Black Bardella 2068 (senior heifer calf): Junior and reserve grand champion at Edmonton, 2 firsts, 4 seconds.

Scottish Prince entries also took 4 firsts and 2 seconds in get-of-sire classes and

helped win 13 other group blues and 2 seconds.

The rest of the Sugar Loaf show herd scored major victories, too. Two-year-old T.A. Bardolier was grand champion bull at all shows. Bardoliermere C.W. won three and Croftburn 492 won two reserve grand championships. Mignonne 12 of Paignton was grand champion female at Winnipeg, Lorraine Blackcap Effie 3 took the reserve grand title at Brandon, and Amandale Jilt 14 was Winnipeg senior champion.

Mark Your Calendar:

Sept. 23: "Let's Paint the West Black" Sale, Denver, Colo.

Oct. 17: Second annual "687th Event," Staunton, Va.

Nov. 21: "Texas Special" Sale, Fort Worth, Texas

Feb. 11, 1960: Sugar Loaf-Brays Island Sale Select, Yemassee, S. C.

Sugar Loaf Farms

Staunton, Va.
Gar Douglas, Supt.

Dave Canning, Adviser

Sugar Loaf Ranch

Fort Worth, Texas
Pat Patterson, Mgr.

John Frenzel, Show and Sale Cattle

Brays Island Division

Yemassee, S. C.
Doug Livesay, Mgr.
Verlyn Denney, Herdsman

MARION HARPER & SONS

485 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, New York



FRANKLIN

PLAN NOW TO . . .

Avoid Shipping Fever Losses

Don't Neglect to Build Resistance Against This Destructive Disease

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(*Corynebacterium - Pasteurella*)

Available in both the concentrated 2 cc dose and the less concentrated 5cc dose.

For calves vaccinated in the spring give a booster shot of C-P Bacterin at or before weaning to build peak resistance.

CALVES NOT VACCINATED in the spring should be given two shots of **FRANKLIN C-P BACTERIN** in the fall, 3 to 5 days apart, about two weeks before weaning or shipping.

This provides the strongest known resistance against hemorrhagic septicemia, as well as pulmonary edema which frequently complicates the disease.

SUCCESSFUL SYSTEMIC GRUB KILLERS!—Now fully proven as a big advance in ridding cattle of this troublesome and costly pest. The systemic method destroys the grub larva inside the animal and **BEFORE** damage is done to hide and loin. Systemics permeate the animal's tissues killing the cattle grub as it migrates thru the body. But **ONE** treatment is required of either the spray or the bolus forms.

FRANKLIN ET-57

Systemic Grub Killer Boluses administered with balling gun. A one-dose control of cattle grubs.

COL-RAL SPRAY

Controls Cattle Grubs. Also controls Screw Worms, Horn Flies, Lice and Ticks on cattle, sheep, goats, horses and swine.

Seasonal Protection of Livestock That Pays Big Dividends with Small Outlay!

FRANKLIN

Screwworm Killers

Popular formulas offered in types to suit every preference.

FRANKLIN

Kiltec - 100

A liquid in squirt top can, convenient and economical. Aids natural healing of wounds as well as killing screwworms and maggots. Use in dehorning, castrating, docking, shear cuts, wire cuts, brush snags, rope burns, branding, tick bites, and on navels of newborn livestock. Antiseptic. Fly Repelling.

FRANKLIN

Screwworm Bomb

Pressurized container shoots a jet-like stream instead of mist-type spray so easily dispersed by wind. Highly effective for control of screwworms and ear ticks.

FRANKLIN PROTEC
FRANKLIN EQ 335
FRANKLIN SMEAR 62

FRANKLIN

Pinkeye Remedies

—minimize the losses from this widely prevalent cattle disease by inhibiting bacterial infection, cleansing and soothing the affected eyes. Both the powder and liquid forms are highly recommended as providing the best available relief and protection.

FRANKLIN

Pinkeye Powder

In flexible plastic puffer tube that applies powder to eyeball where it mixes with fluids of the eye to form a long-lasting action. Full ounce tube one dollar.

FRANKLIN

Pinkeye Treatment

—has been formulated to provide the essentials for treatment of eye infections in liquid spray form.

Both forms are also excellent as a dressing for all minor wounds of livestock.

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Marfa El Paso Alliance Salt Lake City Los Angeles
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READY TO SERVE YOU AT YOUR OWN HOME TOWN Franklin products are as close to you as your local Drug Store.

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**FOR BEEF . . .
FOR VIGOR . . .**

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- **MORE HEAT TOLERANCE**
- **HIGH DRESSING PERCENTAGE**
- **LESS SHRINKAGE IN TRANSIT**
- **MORE PROFIT**

NO PINKEYE .. NO CANCER EYE



J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman"

**HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS**

**WELCH,
OKLAHOMA**

The Cattleman

Vol. XLVI

SEPTEMBER, 1959

Number 4

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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PAUL W. HORN	ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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HEREFORD

S
T
O
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K
E

ANGUS

FEEDER SALES

Henderson, Texas
Sept. 9

1,000 head already entered for this big stocker-feeder sale on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1959. Sale in the Buck Turner Auction Barn, starting promptly at 1 p. m. Calves will be graded for quality and size and then sold in lots of five to 40 head. Both Herefords and Angus cattle sell.

Fort Worth, Texas
Sept.-17 and 18

Herefords show and sell Thursday, Sept. 17 and Angus on Friday, Sept. 18. Judging for awards will start at 7 a. m. each day with the auction sale starting at 9 a. m. each day. Producers may show for awards, steers and heifers, in groups of 10, 20 and 40.

FLASH — Special Hereford and Angus Stocker and Feeder Sale, Dalhart, Texas, Oct. 24.

In addition to the regular yardage and commission charges, 1 percent will be deducted from each consignor's gross sale to be paid to the respective breed association to help defray expenses of advertising and promoting the sales. For details, entry blanks or additional information concerning the sales, contact any of the above marketing agencies or

Texas Hereford Assn.

Henry Elder, Manager
1207 Burk Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

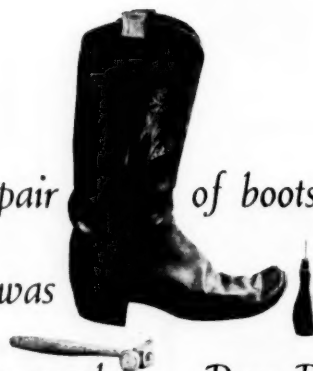
Texas Angus Assn.

Ronald Blackwell, Secretary
203 Livestock Exchange Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

80 years have passed

since H. J. Justin made his first pair of boots in 1879.


When the Justin Boot Company was founded, the Chisholm Trail was the West's major road Roy Bean sat in his saloon dealing out justice as he saw it Geronimo sat quiet in his camp and thought of revenge Teddy Roosevelt, a thin young man, dreamed of adventure and studied his law books Alaska lay empty, glittering, untouched and under its surface gold waited to be



discovered Cowboys rode hard, played rough and often died at the business end of a Colt .45

When we started making quality boots 80 years ago, the West was young, vast and untamed. Now, 80 years later, the West has grown up - - and we have 80 years of boot-making tradition behind us. But we're still making the same rugged, quality boots - - boots which are the Standard of the West. We always will.

80 YEARS OF FINE BOOTMAKING

Justin

See our show cattle at

West Texas State Fair, Abilene, Sept. 12-19

Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, Oct. 5-9

State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 10-18

(Judging on Wednesday, Oct. 14)

CRISP'S APOLO

An outstanding son of the Callan Ranch herd sire that will be one of the brightest stars in our show string.



CALLAN RANCH

Interstate Hiway 35, eight miles south of Waco, Texas, P. O. Box 7501. Call Plaza 3-4121. Night phones: Plaza 3-4792 or UL 3-4214.

SPECIAL

★ Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Activities.

Directors Will Meet in San Antonio September 18. Transportation, Secretary Attends Auction Meeting, Page 7. Cattle Thefts, Page 8.

★ Facts About the 1960 Conservation Program.

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★ The Cattle Situation.

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★ Special Horse Articles.

The S Wrench Black, Page 37. Poco Bueno, Page 38. This Is My Foundation, Page 40. Texas Cowboy Reunion, Page 42. The Last Herd of Mustangs, Page 44. Quarter Horses in the East, Page 46. Training Horses, Page 48.

★ Animal Health Program on King Ranch.

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★ Horse Breed Association Reports.

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★ Beef Cattle Breeds.

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★ Cutting Horses.

Ten Top Cutting Horses, Page 168. NCHA Progress, Page 169.

For detailed table of contents, see Page 2.



Of things that concern cattle raisers

TSCRA

... what it is doing and events affecting its members

DIRECTORS TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO SEPT. 18

THE regular quarterly meeting of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in San Antonio, Sept. 18, beginning at 9 a. m. Headquarters will be the Gunter Hotel.

Norman Moser, president of the Association, urges that all directors be present as a number of important matters will be brought up for discussion.

Dr. R. J. Anderson, Director of Agricultural Research Service Animal Disease Eradication Division USDA, will be present at the meeting and will discuss animal disease problems especially Brucellosis.

TRANSPORTATION

Bedding Stock Cars

There was also before the Bureau a proposal to increase the bedding charges from \$2.18 to \$9.52 on single deck cars and from \$3.25 to \$19.04 on double deck cars. TSCRA opposed this increase and it has now been cancelled from the docket.

Follow Lot Car

For some time the railroads have complained about the abuse of the follow lot car by shippers who in shipping 10 cars would divide them into five shipments and order a follow lot car for each of the five shipments instead of one follow lot car.

They proposed to eliminate the follow lot provision completely. We protested the elimination of the rule and an amendment was agreed upon which provides that the

shipment must be made from one station by one shipper in one day to one consignee and destination and that only one trailer or follow lot car will be permitted for each shipment under one bona fide ownership regardless of the number of uniform livestock contracts that are issued.

Time For Holding Shipment At Markets

There was placed on the Texas Louisiana freight bureau docket a proposal by the railroads to reduce the time that shipments may be held at markets for conditioning, from 10 to 5 days. We opposed this change, and we are just advised that it failed of approval, and the time will remain 10 days.

SECRETARY ATTENDS AUCTION MEETING

Secretary-General Manager Chas. A. Stewart attended the third annual conference for Texas Livestock Auction Market Operators held at College Station, August 8 and 9, 1959.

Among the subjects discussed were: "The Livestock Outlook," "The Relation of P & S Regulations to Auction Market Operations," "Enforcing the P & S Act in Texas," "How Will the Livestock Market Inspection Law Affect You" and "Effects of Animal Health Laws on Your Customers."

The Cattleman Cover . . .

POCO BUENO

*From a color transparency by
JAMES CATHEY*

FOR the cover of this twenty-first horse issue of The Cattleman we have selected a horse that many consider the greatest living Quarter Horse sire. He is undoubtedly the greatest living son of the immortal King P-234. Owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, Poco Bueno has demonstrated his ability as a sire through his many winning progeny. As a cutting horse, he showed unusual cow sense as shown by his long list of winnings in that field. His winnings at halter are also most impressive.

T. R. Timm, Head of Department of Agriculture Economics and Sociology, A&M, presided over the morning program and C. D. "Doc" McEver, President of the Texas Livestock Auction Association was master of ceremonies at the luncheon program. D. S. Buchanan of Eastland, Livestock auction operator, presided at the afternoon session.

KILL...

HORN FLIES,
TICKS
and LICE
on CATTLE



● Effective insect killer, protects against re-infestation. Emulsifiable concentrate containing TOXAPHENE and BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE . . . dilute with water for spraying livestock, fences, garbage cans, poultry houses and other buildings. Dilute with Diesel fuel as a charge for backrubbers. Quart, gallon and five-gallon sizes.

A complete line of Veterinary Biologicals and Pharmaceuticals.



CATTLE THEFTS

On July 31, 1959, Darrel Wayne Hinchey entered a plea of guilty to the charge of unlawful interstate transportation of six head of cattle. The plea was heard by Federal District Judge Joseph B. Dooley at Amarillo, Texas, who sentenced Hinchey to 18 months in Federal prison. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Cavett Binion. The cattle belonged to member Henry Flanigan.

The case was developed by M. M. Bruner, Deputy Sheriff, Erick, Oklahoma; Ben Andis, Deputy Sheriff, Amarillo, Texas; Carl C. Periman, Special Agent, F. B. I. and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector N. B. Albright.

Howard Edward Wolfe, who was charged with stealing two calves, belonging to the Dunkin Ranch in Osage County, Okla., last June, entered a plea of guilty before District Judge R. E. Havens in Pawhuska, August 4, and was sentenced to seven years in state prison. He is now confined at McAlester. The case was prosecuted by County Attorney Patrick A. Williams of Pawhuska.

Deputy Sheriffs Raymond Wilson and Clayton Davidson of Osage County and David Williams, Inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association developed the evidence in the case.

Two cases of cattle theft involving cattle belonging to Henry Flanigan, stolen in Wheeler County, Texas, and Beckham County, Oklahoma, were disposed of when George Boyd and Joe Davis entered pleas of guilty before District Judge W. P. Keen, Sayre, Oklahoma. They were assessed penitentiary sentences of 5 years each and the sentences suspended.

The officers working on the case were M. M. Bruner, Ben Andis, Deputy Sheriffs; F. B. I. Special Agent, Carl C. Periman and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector N. B. Albright.

THE LIVESTOCK AND MEAT SITUATION

THE Outlook and Situation Board of USDA in a release August 17 points out the following:

1. Livestock production continues upward.
2. Increase in cattle numbers indicates that cattle prices will begin a gradual cyclical downtrend in 1960.
3. Hog prices will continue lower than a year earlier.
4. Cattle prices have been unusually stable this year in contrast with almost uninterrupted advance the two previous years. It suggests that prices may be at or near their cyclical high.

(Continued on page 10)



Don Pesadísimo, four-year-old herd sire, weighs 2,502 pounds off grass.

\$100,000.00 worth of BEEFMASTERS

Last July, for the first time ever, a buyer was permitted to top the original BEEFMASTER breeding herd. The result: a record-making sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maher of Houston paid \$100,000.00 for one BEEFMASTER herd sire and nine BEEFMASTER cows with calves at side, selected from the entire Lasater BEEFMASTER breeding herd at Matheson. Eight of the calves were heifers, one a bull.

On August 7, these tip-top BEEFMASTERS were shipped to the Maher Ranch, Falfurrias, Texas, to become a part of the Mahers' India Beefmaster herd. Since 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Maher have purchased nearly 200 head of BEEFMASTERS and are developing one of the outstanding herds of the thriving American breed.

The public is welcome to visit the Maher Ranch at Falfurrias to see the BEEFMASTERS, including the recent purchase.

Average Weights BEEFMASTER Herd Sires

On August 6, weights were taken of BEEFMASTER herd sires, all of which have been summered on grass without supplement. The heaviest four-year-old bull weighed 2,502 pounds. Average weights for each age group were:

Yearlings (15 mos. average)	1,041 lbs.
Two-year-olds	1,462 lbs.
Three-year-olds	1,785 lbs.
Four-year-olds	2,218 lbs.

Before they go into service November 1, the bulls will be weighed again. To see how heavy they can get on grass alone, watch for the new weights in this space this fall.

Lasater **BEEFMASTER**

"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"

Ranch: MATHESON, COLORADO

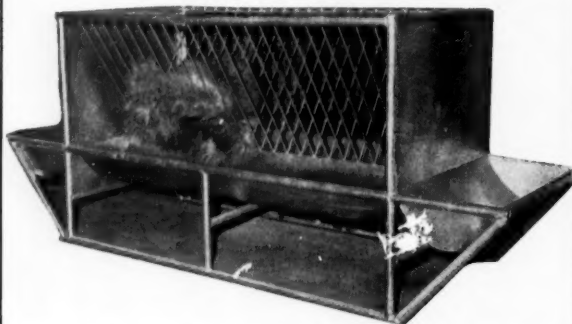
Mailing address:

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
FOREIGN PAT. PEND.

Good horses deserve good feeders like "Baker-Built"



Baker's Combination Horse Feeder combines the hay rack and trough into one compact unit that has proved popular with horse raisers all over the country. The hay rack is eight feet long, the overall length is twelve feet and the width is 48 inches. It is 52 inches high and the round bottom troughs are about ten inches deep. The feeder is on metal skids for easy moving. It has all-welded construction, built of all new pipe and 18 gauge steel.

Only \$110, with free delivery on orders of \$500 or more within 300 miles of Rhome. Write for free literature on all types of feeders, hay racks and troughs. When you buy, be sure it's "Baker-Built"

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Rhome, Texas



TRAVEL QUEEN Coaches

Complete living quarters on the back of your pickup and you can tow your horse trailer behind. Two beds, cook stove, icebox, water, lights and gas any place you stop. Deductible as business expense for all cattlemen and horsemen. Write for our brochure.

Travel Queen Coaches of Texas

— SALES DIVISION —

4815 East Belknap, Fort Worth 17, Texas. Phone Terminal 8-5522
or Terminal 8-8727. Jack Macy, Division Manager.

(Continued from page 8)

5. In the coming feeding year cattle producers and feeders will likely begin to face a slowly declining price level.

6. Prices of feed probably will not change much.

7. Total cattle numbers on hand next year will be substantially higher than this year.

8. The potential slaughter thus will be considerably greater in 1960 than in 1959.

Facts About The 1960 Conservation Reserve Program (Soil Bank)

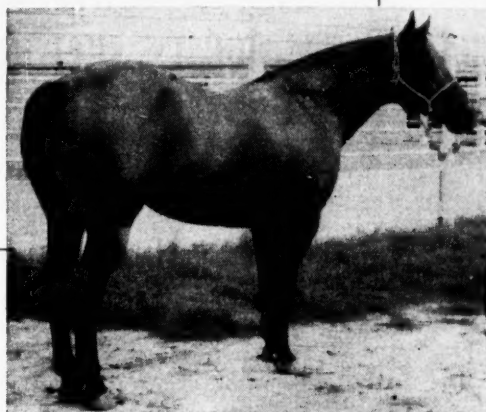
1. Period during which application for rate must be made by applicant with the county office—August 24, 1959, through Sept. 10, 1959.
2. Period during which producer must submit rate offer on land—September 14, 1959, through Sept. 25, 1959.
3. Only cropland and/or tame hay (subject to certain conditions), are eligible.
4. The present owner must have acquired title to land on or before December 31, 1956.
5. Land owned by state, county, local government and certain clubs NOT eligible.
6. Rented land cannot have a payment rate in excess of the per acre rent paid for such land (application must be accompanied by copy of lease stipulating lease rate per acre).
7. Owner must have operated and farmed the land during both the 1958 and 1959 crop years (otherwise the tenants must be designated on the contract).
8. Idle farms for 1958 and 1959 not eligible (tame hay may determine eligibility).
9. Cost share for establishing required cover (where needed) shall not exceed 50 per cent of average cost.
10. Conservation Reserve contract cannot be transferred to new owner until contract is at least three years old.

TEXAS ANIMAL HEALTH COMMISSION MOVES TO AUSTIN

THE name of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas has been changed by an act of the 56th Legislature. The new name is "Texas Animal Health Commission." The headquarters office has been moved to Austin. The new address of the Commission is Room 1021, New State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

P R I M O

STABLES



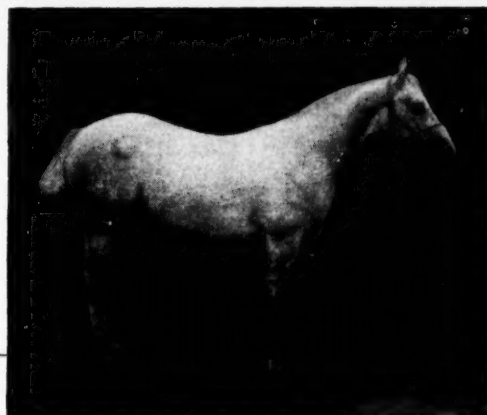
POCO RIP P-44151

An outstanding son of Poco Bueno is POCO RIP P-44151 which is making his mark as a great cutting horse.

COLONEL FROST

P-66332

COLONEL FROST P-66332 is high point stallion during his show career, 1958.



Stallions that have proven their abilities in both the SHOWRING and in PERFORMANCE and are now proving themselves as outstanding sires. We have some really top colts on the ground by Poco Rip and we are anxiously awaiting the first colts from Colonel Frost.

FOR SALE

We are offering for sale approximately 30 mares with colts at side or in foal to Poco Rip, Colonel Frost, Mr. Harmon, Joker's Duke and Poco Rip Jr. This is a top group of mares with some really promising colts at side that we will sell as a group or individually. First come, first served.

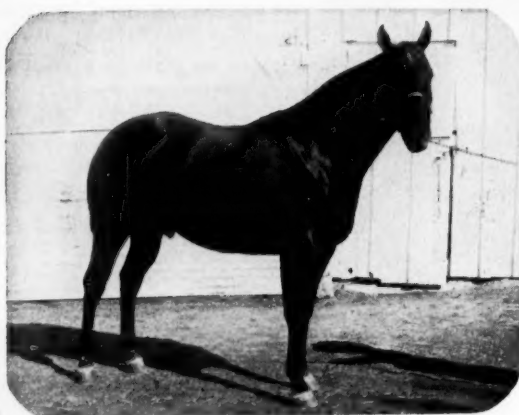
ROUTE 3, BOX 219

PHONE HI 5-1068

VICTORIA, TEXAS

D. H. Braman, Jr., owner O. G. Copeland, manager
Visitors Always Welcome

KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES SHOWING AT HALTER



ALGO
P-63,952

Hired Hand II
P-32,792

La Llorona
P-27,124

Hired Hand
P-2495

La Perdida
P-6456

Tomate Laureles
P-19

Panda de Dorias
P-27,201

Hired Hand II
P-32,792

Fantasma
P-27,051

Hired Hand
P-2495

La Perdida
P-6456

Rey del Rancho
P-7340

Black Lake



MR. KLEBERG
P-62,751

King Ranch sold Mr. Kleberg in the 1957 auction. He was bought back to be used in the King Ranch breeding program. Mr. Kleberg's great grand dam was Lady of the Lake, one of the greatest racing Quarter Horses that ever lived.



GITANA CHICA
P-85,133

ANITA CHICA
P-76,322

Wimpy
P-1

La Bandolina
P-27,079

Solis

Panda
P-163

Tomate Laureles
P-19

Muneca

Rey del Rancho
P-7340

La Anita
P-23,131

Ranchero
P-215

Panda de la Torida
6472

Tomate Laureles
P-19

Mare by Little Richard
P-17



... AND THEIR WINNINGS IN 1958-1959

ALGO P-63,952

1958 record

Gatesville, Texas, 1st
Haskell, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Valley Mills, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Cleburne, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Forest Park Stable, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Lorena, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Abilene, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Cowtown Posse, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Weatherford, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Cedar Hill, Texas, 1st
Meridian, Texas, 1st
Gladewater, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Keller, Texas, 1st
Horseshoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st
Gainesville, Texas, 1st

Fairfield, Texas, 1st
Irving, Texas, 1st
Jacksboro, Texas, 1st
Austin, Texas, 2nd
Vernon, Texas, 2nd

1959 record

Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Odessa, Texas, 2nd
San Antonio, 1st & Reserve Champion
Houston, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Cowtown Posse Show, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Alvarado, Texas, 1st
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st
Arlington, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Forest Park, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion

MR. KLEBERG P-62,751

1958 record

Chicago International, 1st
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion

Rockford, Illinois, 1st & Reserve Champion
Wisconsin State Fair, 1st & Grand Champion
Kane County Fair, Illinois, 1st & Grand Champion

GITANA CHICA P-85,133

1958 record

Arlington, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Valley Mills, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st
Abilene, Texas, 1st
Vernon, Texas, 1st
Weatherford, Texas, 1st
Meridian, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Keller, Texas, 1st
Jacksboro, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Grand champion
Gladewater, Texas, 2nd
Horseshoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas, 2nd

Irving, Texas, 2nd
Dallas Fair, Dallas, Texas, 2nd

1959 record

Monahans, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
San Antonio, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Houston, Texas, 1st
Glen Rose, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Alvarado, Texas, 2nd & Reserve Champion
Richland, Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Abilene, Texas, 2nd & Reserve Champion
Grapevine, Texas, 1st
Vernon, Texas, 1st

ANITA CHICA P-76,322

1958 record

Marshall, Texas, 1st & Reserve Champion
Forest Park Stable, Fort Worth, Texas, 1st
Gainesville, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Valley Mills, Texas, 2nd
Abilene, Texas, 2nd
Cedar Hill, Texas, 2nd
Jacksboro, Texas, 2nd
Richland Hills, Fort Worth, Texas, 2nd

1959 record

Odessa, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Fort Worth, Texas, 1st
Cowtown Posse, Fort Worth, Texas, 2nd & Reserve Champion
Arlington, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Grapevine, Texas, 2nd
Mineral Wells, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion
Duncanville, Texas, 1st & Grand Champion

**Our Annual Sale of Quarter Horses and
Santa Gertrudis cattle is April 14**

KING RANCH

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS



From the Corn Belt

Frank A. Kutish in His Iowa Farm

Outlook Letter Says:

CATTLE . . . Fed cattle prices continue to follow about the same pattern as a year ago—except at a slightly higher level.

Fewer cattle are coming to market this year than in 1958. More of those marketed are fed cattle, however. But total slaughter is important, too, in determining fed cattle prices. And it has been down enough to give strength to the fed cattle market despite increased fed steer and heifer receipts.

Cattle weights have been high this year in response to good feeding ratios, and the larger proportion of fed cattle in the market runs.

Meanwhile, reports from the range area indicate very little contracting of feeder cattle this summer. Most of the range cattle are still in first hands. Spotted areas are dry, but generally, the feed condition is adequate.

Indications are that ranchers will again be strong holders of young stock. There may be greater replacement of old cows this fall with heifers. Last year the cow run was very small.

Observers in the West look for some seasonal downturn in feeder prices.

CORN . . . The effects of the prospective large corn crop are showing up in the bid prices for contracting new crop corn. Central Iowa elevators are bidding 86-87 cents a bushel, No. 2 basis for delivery at harvest.

The corn loan looks like the best sale for corn this year.

Screwworm Infestations

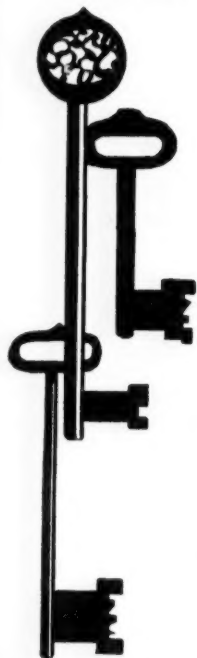
TWO HERDS containing screwworm-infested cattle have been found on both sides of the Mississippi River—one in the vicinity of Vicksburg, Miss., and the other near Tallulah, La., the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Five animals were found to be affected. Screwworm specimens taken from infested wounds were positively identified recently.

The infested herds were immediately put under quarantine and sprayed with a pesticide to prevent spread of the pest.

Persons in the Southeast engaged in handling livestock, as well as all livestock owners on farms, are urged to be alert for the appearance of screwworms. Any suspicious cases should be reported immediately to the nearest county agent or veterinarian.

Watch for our calves by



showing at
**ABILENE
AMARILLO
LUBBOCK
DALLAS**

The secret to breeding good calves is just using the right bulls on the right kind of cows.

**REAL SILVER MISCHIEF
REAL SILVER DOM. S. 50th
88 ZATO HEIR 81st
MONTY'S HUSKER 7th
HEARD'S TONE 439th
88 ZATO HEIR 133d
88 ZATO HEIR 88th
88 ZATO HEIR 7th**

Our cow herd is of Zato Heir, Beau Blanchard, Monty Rupert, Husker Mischief, and Hazford Rupert breeding.

ARD E. RICHARDSON

HEREFORDS

Milton Willman, Mgr.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Rt. 9, Box 306

Phone LaCoste PO 2-3203

LOOK TO THE FUTURE



OCT.
30th

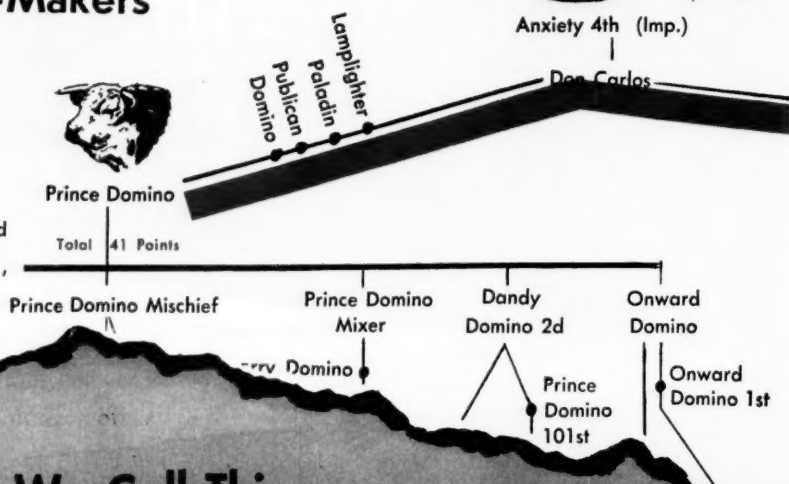
SELLING
70
HEAD

And Look At This Still Growing **TEND TO R**

The Above Bulls, And Others, Are Now In Service At Turner Ranch

Sire Lines of Top 1958 Hereford News-Makers

Reprinted From American Hereford
Journal Herd Bull Edition, July 1,
1959, Page 260-261.



Here's Why We Call This The TR "Proud To Present" Sale.

We looked at this chart, reprinted from the American Hereford Journal, and knew right then how we felt about this year's sale crop. In appearance, quality and pedigree, it's a crop we're truly "proud to present" to the Hereford industry.

The well-known record of TR Zato Heir, combined with performances of other top TR herd sires (per preceding page), provide the basis for our optimism . . . that the "future" looks fine. The names of these bulls will be found "out-in-front" or close-up in the pedigrees of all sale lots.

Seventy head will be sold. There will be 35 top quality bulls old enough for immediate service, so chances are you can find just what you want for your herd. The "top cut" heifer offering is really looking fine, too, and every one of the 35 sold on October 30 will be guaranteed safe with calf.



TEND TO TR



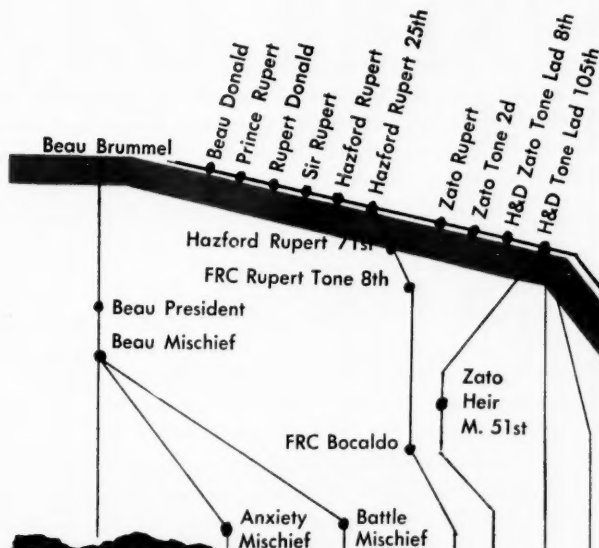
Roy J. Turner, Jim McClelland, Frank Wilson, Dr. G. T. Easley, Tom Harris

KEY

Points: 3 for each bull championship, 3 for each top-selling bull, 2 for each female championship, 2 for each top-selling female

Shows: Arizona National, Phoenix; National Western, Denver; Southwestern Exposition, Fort Worth; American Royal, Kansas City; Grand National, San Francisco; Golden Spike, Ogden; Blue Grass, Lexington; Eastern National, Timonium; International, Chicago

Sales: Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Fort Worth; Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; National Western, Denver; On-Top Sale, Alliance, Neb.; F. R. Condell, El Dorado, Kas.; Houston Hereford Club, Houston; Wayne B. Hill, Drummond, Mont.; Straus Medina Ranch, San Antonio; Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne; American Royal, Kansas City; Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.; Scott Bros., Hemingford, Neb.; Windsor Place, Boonville, Mo.; Still House Hollow Farm, Hume, Va.; National Anxiety Breeders, Amarillo, Tex.; Patterson Herefords, Bismarck, N. D.; CK Ranch, Brookville, Kas.; Thedford Bull Sale, Thedford, Neb.; Silver Crest Herefords, Fort Worth; Hammon's Herefords, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Texas-Oklahoma Breeders, Wichita Falls



TR Zato Heir

Total 75 Points

REMEMBER

OCT.

30th

the TR

"Proud to Present"

Sale

TR Zato Heir 40th	3	TR Zato Heir 88th	3
88 Zato Heir 4th	3	TR Zato Heir 89th	3
Zato Anxiety	3	TR Zato Heir 220th	2
TR Royal Zato 27th	13	TR Zato Heir 230th	3
LK Zato Heir 39th	3	TR Zato Heir 232d	9
TR Zato Heir 220th	2	TR Royal Zato 73d	4
TR Zato Heir 230th	3	TR Zato Heir 248th	3
TR Zato Heir 232d	9	TR Zato Heir 248th	5
TR Royal Zato 73d	4	TR Zato Heir 262d	2
TR Zato Heir 248th	3	HP Regent Heir	7
TR Zato Heir 262d	2	TR Zato Heir 271st	3
HP Regent Heir	7	TR Zato Heir 394th	5
TR Zato Heir 271st	3	TR Zato Heir 401st	2
TR Zato Heir 394th	5	TR Zato Heir 423d	2
TR Zato Heir 401st	2		
TR Zato Heir 423d	2		

LAND BANK LOANS

More than a third of all the Farmers and Ranchers in Texas who borrowed money on their lands last year got it from the—
FEDERAL LAND BANK.

Learn the reasons why and how a
LAND BANK
loan is best for you.

For loans on lands in Texas, see the secretary-treasurer of your local—

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Or Write

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

P. O. BOX 2649

HOUSTON, TEXAS

POCO SANDRA

P-31,454



Poco Sandra and Mary Harbinson winning the Casa Grande, Ariz., Novice Contest, 1959. Poco Sandra is a full sister to Poco Lena, Register of Merit in reining and many times champion mare at halter. Pacific Coast Champion Hackamore Horse. She started cutting cattle in 1959. This mare will be bred next year to Super Charge and will be shown in many cutting contests.

MARY HARBINSON

1900 Los Robles Boulevard
North Sacramento, Calif.

Horse and Mule Census

While Numbers Show Further Decline, Value Per Head Increased as of January 1, 1959

THE JAN. 1 inventory of horses and mules was estimated at 3,079,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This was 8 per cent below the 3,354,000 head on Jan. 1, 1958, and only about 51 per cent of the 1948-57 average of 6,075,000. The decline during 1958 was consistent throughout most of the nation, except in the western states, where the decline amounted to only 2 per cent.

Horses and mules two years old and older, at 2,895,000 head, were 9 per cent less than on Jan. 1, 1958. Colts under two years old, at 184,000 head, were only 3 per cent below a year earlier. The decline in horse and mule numbers is expected to continue, since colts under two years old account for only about 6 per cent of the total. Slaughter of horses under federal inspection totaled 107,406 head in 1958, down 24 per cent from 1957.

Total value of all horses and mules on farms Jan. 1, 1959, was \$312 million. The average value per head of \$101 compares with \$83.90 on Jan. 1, 1958.

HORSES AND MULES: NUMBER ON FARMS AND TOTAL VALUE, JANUARY 1, 1959.

State	Number				Total Value		
	Average 1948-57	1958	1959	1959 as % of '58	Average 1948-57	1958	1959
		1,000 Head		%		1,000 Dollars	
Alabama	229	130	117	90	\$ 16,789	\$ 8,190	\$ 8,307
Arizona	67	58	57	98	4,568	6,612	7,581
Arkansas	212	104	88	85	9,641	7,072	7,128
California	105	71	70	98	8,555	8,591	10,850
Colorado	101	69	67	97	3,654	5,244	7,102
Connecticut	7	4	4	100	654	472	560
Delaware	7	3	3	100	477	255	279
Florida	46	35	32	90	4,067	2,450	2,688
Georgia	205	113	99	88	21,234	7,571	7,425
Idaho	76	50	49	98	3,587	4,850	5,586
Illinois	155	54	49	90	7,540	4,320	4,508
Indiana	94	37	33	89	5,003	3,589	3,729
Iowa	185	76	71	94	9,154	6,764	7,526
Kansas	150	68	60	88	5,801	5,236	5,820
Kentucky	290	183	170	93	18,032	15,555	17,170
Louisiana	195	109	93	85	10,462	6,540	6,603
Maine	19	10	9	90	1,986	1,340	1,278
Maryland	37	16	14	87	2,527	1,360	1,330
Massachusetts	9	7	7	100	868	826	980
Michigan	81	36	33	91	4,339	3,204	3,597
Minnesota	190	68	61	90	10,203	6,120	6,588
Mississippi	326	198	170	86	19,569	11,880	12,580
Missouri	283	113	98	87	12,753	9,379	9,604
Montana	125	88	88	100	4,534	7,216	8,800
Nebraska	167	73	67	92	6,398	6,132	7,102
Nevada	27	20	19	95	1,473	2,020	2,394
New Hampshire	8	5	5	100	679	575	675
New Jersey	13	10	9	90	976	1,000	1,035
New Mexico	80	60	60	100	2,942	4,140	5,640
New York	110	48	42	88	8,297	5,184	5,418
North Carolina	298	198	176	89	40,041	18,414	17,952
North Dakota	121	68	63	93	5,316	5,780	6,048
Ohio	118	58	53	91	6,968	5,742	6,360
Oklahoma	175	88	85	97	5,897	6,424	7,990
Oregon	62	46	45	98	3,131	4,416	5,130
Pennsylvania	103	52	50	96	7,522	5,148	6,000
Rhode Island	1	1	1	100	94	118	140
South Carolina	147	93	84	90	20,673	9,114	8,904
South Dakota	134	67	62	92	5,134	4,958	5,580
Tennessee	295	180	167	93	19,360	14,580	15,865
Texas	418	242	232	96	16,621	19,118	24,592
Utah	48	34	33	97	2,700	3,400	3,795
Vermont	22	12	11	92	1,752	1,320	1,408
Virginia	165	102	91	89	14,712	9,894	10,465
Washington	52	34	33	97	2,655	3,230	4,224
West Virginia	77	49	44	90	5,416	4,410	4,928
Wisconsin	168	62	54	87	11,881	7,254	7,398
Wyoming	72	52	51	98	2,538	4,420	5,814
United States	6,075	3,354	3,079	92	\$379,171	\$281,427	\$312,476

The HEREFORD EVENT of the YEAR! THE HUSKER HARVEST

Three days of Hereford Opportunity - - -

Complete Dispersal of the **COX & McINNIS** Herd

Combined with

JACK TURNER & SONS' PRODUCTION SALE

November 17-18-19

Ft. Worth, Texas

Selling—

550 LOTS
Over 600 Head

The Cox and McInnis Herd Bull Battery
plus:

145 Herd Sire Prospects and Choice
Range Bulls

285 Cows—About 160 with calves at
side

120 Bred and open heifers



In a partnership arrangement we purchased the entire herd owned by the firm which has operated for 59 years as Cox & McInnis, Byrds, Tex. It has been our intent from the outset to offer these cattle for sale. However, the method of selling has posed a problem. You who have sold large groups of cattle at private treaty know the many difficulties that can be involved. Most buyers want to take their "pick". Therefore, we have decided the auction method is best, not only from our own standpoint but prospective buyers will have a chance to "pick" just the cattle they want at their own price.

Since the regular Jack Turner & Sons' production sale had been scheduled for this fall it seems only natural to make a combination sale which would include the Jack Turner & Sons' cattle with the complete dispersal of the Cox & McInnis herd. It will mean a big sale, but it should work to the advantage of everyone concerned.

The type, quality and bloodlines represented in the Cox & McInnis, and the Turner herds are remarkably similar for there is a heavy concentration of "Husker" and Colorado Domino breeding in both groups. Holding this "two-in-one" sale should prove a desirable arrangement for everyone in greater volume, offering a larger variety of bloodlines, and three big days of selling in which buyers can fill their needs in bulls and females of different ages and breeding. This sale, and the Turner Ranch and Hull-Dobbs sales offer a week of Hereford opportunities unequalled anywhere in the world this year. Holding the sale at the Southwestern Show Grounds in Fort Worth will be advantageous. Everything . . . the sale ring and all cattle . . . will be under one roof. There are ample pens so the buyers can make their inspection with the greatest possible convenience and protection from possible inclement weather.

We offer these cattle for your purchase and appraisal. They include the best of the Jack Turner & Sons' production and the entire Cox & McInnis herd will sell, except for two herd bulls that have been in service. One of these, Doctor Onward, is owned jointly with F. Jake Hess, McLean, Tex., and under ownership contract Mr. Hess is exercising his privilege of purchasing the Cox & McInnis share. The other bull, the great, old Husker Mischief 1076th, because of his age and condition is unsalable. In fact it is doubtful if his already long life will extend to sale time. We hope you will come to the "Husker Harvest." We solicit your patronage and welcome your inspection and inquiry at any time prior to the sale. Because of the large number of cattle selling, there are bound to be lots of bargains.

Bill Wright

Jack Turner

Quantity enough for everybody . . .

. . . Quality enough for anybody

Write for catalog to

COX & MORSE, Sale Managers
4517 West 71st Terrace
Kansas City 15, Missouri

**BILL WRIGHT and
JACK TURNER & SONS**

4901 Crestline Rd., Fort Worth, Texas

Doyle Ponder, Brownwood, Tex. — J. D. Wommack, Rhome, Tex. — Wayne Edwards, Greenwood, Tex.

An individual as rugged as the country in which he has lived, M. M. "Uncle Bud" Cox is now in his 94th year. Shown here on his 80th birthday, Uncle Bud rode his horse 20 miles to Brownwood, Tex., to have him shod. Uncle Bud has been a part of the cattle business all his life, beginning as a drover at the age of 12, he continued actively until a hip injury a few years ago forced retirement. Although advanced in years and inactive, his mind remains keenly alert and his interest in good Herefords is as strong as ever.



THE COX & McINNIS HERD

- A HEREFORD INSTITUTION FROM 1896 -

Pioneering in the development of the rugged Southwest and the development of superior beef cattle through the use of registered Herefords came simultaneously for M. M. "Uncle Bud" Cox, the founder of the widely known Cox & McInnis herd at Byrds, Tex., near Brownwood. As a young boy in 1872, he began his cattle experience as a drover which instilled in him a love for good cattle that has been a guiding principle throughout his long and eventful life.

Uncle Bud was born June 4, 1865, and grew up under more than normal hardships associated with pioneer life. His father was killed by Indians which caused him to assume a man's role at a young age. His widowed mother moved to Brownwood where she later met and married S. P. McInnis. From this union came six children, one of whom was "Mr. John" McInnis, the father of Claude, Wyman, Lynn and Abney, who were later to assume the responsibility of the entire ranch and cattle operations founded by their bachelor uncle, Bub Cox.

As a very young man Uncle Bud began his cattle and ranch business when he was able to buy 1,000 acres on Pecan Bayou near the present village of Byrds in Brown County, Texas. It was his wish to buy the whole valley area and he later did secure an additional 11,000 acres that make up the Cox & McInnis Ranch. Were he

physically able today, he would probably buy more land, for he says "Good land is easier to pay for now than during the depression days of the Thirties."

It was in 1896 that Uncle Bud realized the start toward his ambition of owning a herd of good cattle when he bought 10 heifers from Col. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth and the bull, Earl of Shadeland 75th, bred by W. S. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., which to this day Uncle Bud says "is the best bull I have ever seen." Earl of Shadeland 75th did lay the real foundation of the herd through his long and productive life. (The bull was sold at 13 years of age back to Colonel Rhome) and Uncle Bud maintains he made a mistake as he should have bought more cows and used him through the remaining four years of his life. Uncle Bud recalls the bull as having a tailhead "as smooth as a beaver." It was, however, a later bull addition, Beau Merry, bred by Gudgell & Simpson, that modernized the herd. It was this bull that started a strong bull trade for the herd and accounted for an event that was sensational for its day. When Beau Merry was 7 years old he was sold to the firm of Rodgers & Good of Kansas City for \$5,000, a record price for a Texas-owned bull at the time.

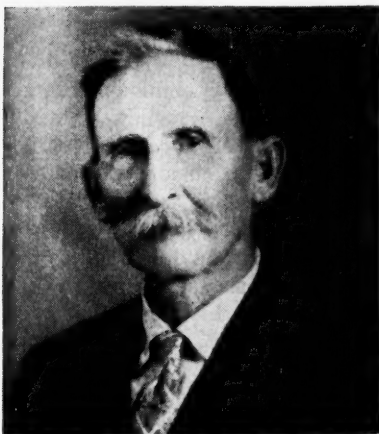
Not one for "paper work" Uncle Bud turned to his youngest half-brother who was given a

partnership for the expressed purpose of keeping the herd's records. Thus was founded a partnership that existed over a half century and resulted in one of the most substantial herds of purebred herds in the Southwest. Progress did not come without its hardships, however, for in addition to scarcity of money, lack of conveniences of the time, drouth, etc., there was a siege of fence wars all up and down the Pecan Bayou. Of all the difficulties Uncle Bud describes tick fever as the worst plague, it accounting for the death of some of the foundation cattle and severe financial loss. Once, in a move to strengthen the cow herd, "Uncle Bud" bought four show heifers with the fever promptly taking three of them soon after their arrival at the ranch. In explaining the ineffectiveness of the first fever vaccine, Uncle Bud says, "We vaccinated 60 calves and over night lost 16 of them." Regular monthly dipping of the herd over a two-year period, however, finally brought the plague under control. Through all the years, however, Uncle Bud maintained his determination to have good cattle, borrowing money (individual notes as high as \$50,000) to buy bulls and other breeding stock.

Through the years the Cox & McInnis herd has been aimed at producing sound breeding stock and range bulls, but it has had its share of



While the partners continued to be associated with the Cox and McInnis herd and ranch, actual management was given over in 1949 to the four McInnis brothers, shown here with their father, "Mr. John" (center). From left to right they are Claude, Wyman, Lynn and Abney, who, according to "Uncle Bud" Cox, have seen good cattle on the ranch since the day they were born. With the sale of the herd, the ranch was divided into four tracts that are now owned individually by the four brothers.



MITCHELL M. COX, who bought the foundation heifers for the Cox & McInnis herd in 1896.

These two men, M. M. Cox (left) and John McInnis, who are half-brothers, started the Cox & McInnis partnership in 1896 when "Uncle Bud" Cox bought 10 registered Hereford heifers and the bull, Earl of Shadeland 75th, to found a herd that has been in active existence for 59 years. Specializing in the production of breeding stock rather than showing accomplishment the Cox & McInnis herd has supplied cattle to breeders in more than 20 states, virtually from coast to coast.



JOHN McINNIS, one of the founders of the Cox & McInnis herd 63 years ago.

showing honors which started at the 1907 Central Texas Fair in Brownwood. For some reason no premium money was awarded, but the victorious Cox & McInnis cattle claimed a major prize in a windmill offered by a manufacturing concern. "This windmill was a real luxury in supplying water for the ranch home; no longer did we have to haul it from the bayou."

With sound management and the desire for quality the herd did prosper through the successive use of successful bulls and retaining replacements largely from their own production. Through the years the owners consistently selected female replacements from their best-producing cows which accounts for the presence of so many female families in the herd today—daughters, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters of the various, old foundation cows. Uncle Bud and Mr. John were always alert to the opportunity of buying bulls of well-known bloodlines and bulls that might add certain characteristics needed for continued herd improvement. This aim of producing sound, utili-

tarian cattle under practical conditions was instilled in the young McInnis boys who were growing up on the ranch. In fact the practical management accounts for the type and sound make-up of the present herd, for to a degree, selection of replacements has been on a "survival-of-the-fittest" test, especially in the recent, extreme-drouth years.

A confirmed bachelor, Uncle Bud naturally developed a fondness for the four sons of his brother-partner, Mr. John McInnis, and was determined that he would provide for them a way of life and a herd that would make their start easier than his. When a hip injury rendered him almost inactive Uncle Bud and Mr. John himself advancing in years, turned the complete management of the ranch and cattle over to the four brothers in 1949. Since that date until recent months, the four boys continued as a family partnership when they decided to divide the ranch and cattle into individual ownerships. It was Claude McInnis who explained, "It is almost impossible to divide the herd equitably.

We were not in a position to hold a dispersal sale so we offered the herd privately to facilitate the division." Thus, the entire herd was sold to Bill Wright and Jack Turner & Sons of Fort Worth, bringing to an end 63 years of continuous ownership of a herd founded by a remarkable man who always wanted "something better" in Hereford cattle, the results of which are demonstrated by the herd itself, today. The forthcoming dispersal sale does end an era of family management for these cattle, but it does not end at all the influence they have and will have on the Hereford breed for just as have the Cox & McInnis cattle produced and sold during the past 63 years performed well for herd owners in more than 20 states, so will the individuals in the present herd make further contributions for their buyers when the herd will be completely dispersed in November, 1959. Undoubtedly, the names of Cox & McInnis cattle will remain in pedigrees as long as the Hereford industry exists.

After 63 Years of Constructive Breeding,
The **COX & McINNIS** Herd will be completely sold
in the Hereford Event of the year . . .

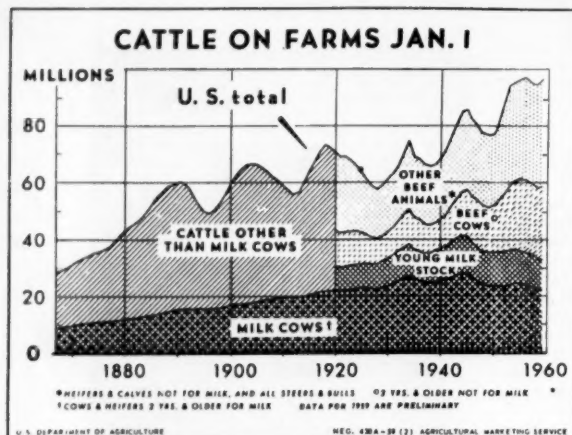
The Husker Harvest

FORT WORTH, TEXAS - NOV. 17-18-19

BILL WRIGHT and JACK TURNER & SONS
4901 CRESTLINE ROAD—FORT WORTH, TEXAS



DOYLE PONDER, BROWNWOOD, TEX. — J. D. WOMMACK, RHOME, TEX. — WAYNE EDWARDS, GREENWOOD, TEX.



The Cattle Situation

Calf Crop Up Two Per Cent—Cow Slaughter Down

By P. H. STEPHENS, Farm Credit Banks of Wichita

THE U. S. total calf crop is up 2 per cent over last year. In rounded figures nationwide, there are $1\frac{1}{4}$ million more beef calves and a half million fewer dairy calves this year. However, there will be perhaps 3 million more calves available for feeding and herd expansion than a year ago. This is because veal slaughter to date has been at an annual rate two million head less than a year previ-

ous. This probable 3 million head increase will perhaps be divided 50-50; that is, $1\frac{1}{2}$ million to herd expansion and $1\frac{1}{2}$ million head diverted to feed lots.

A real hassle is going on currently over this division. The cow man backed up by abundant forage supplies nationwide and more net money at hand wants to expand his production of 35-cent calves. In the other corner, the feeder with cheap feed but reduced feeding margins and the prospect of a declining market wants to lay in more feeders at lower prices. May the best man win. (Aside to cow men: Battle 'em but eventually sell because the big profits in herd expansion are past for this cycle. Calf production will be less profitable in 1960 and later.) (Aside to feeders: Wait 'em out. The supply of feeder calves is up a half or more of 3 million head and prospective feeding profits appear small even with low priced feed.)

The net result of this hassle will determine the extent to which over-expansion in cattle inventories is to be continued. The cyclical periods of profitable beef production are usually of several years' duration. Therefore, it is doubtful if really excessive supplies of beef reach the market before a major portion of the 1960 calf crop is hanging on the hooks. However, the current boom period is much less juicy than the previous one. The farm price of beef cattle

(Continued on page 28)

EAST TEXAS HEREFORDS

HORNED & POLLED HEREFORDS SELL CONSIGNORS

J. M. Brett
Chandler, Texas
Davidson and Sons
Crandall, Texas
W. Arthur Frizzell
Tyler, Texas
Dr. Walter F. Hart
Gladewater, Texas
Wallace Hefner
Greenville, Texas
H. J. Hurst
Port Neches, Texas
Ross T. Keene
Nederland, Texas
Lakeview Hereford Farm
Tyler, Texas
James E. Lindley
Greenville, Texas

Mountwood Ranch
Tyler, Texas
Pine Kingdom Farm
Cason, Texas
Vanderpool Hereford Farm
Tyler, Texas
Van Winkle Ranch
Buffalo, Texas
C. O. Wilkins
Kemp, Texas
Granville Williams
Greenville, Texas
Amber Miller Wipprecht
Rusk, Texas
Carl Wipprecht
Rusk, Texas

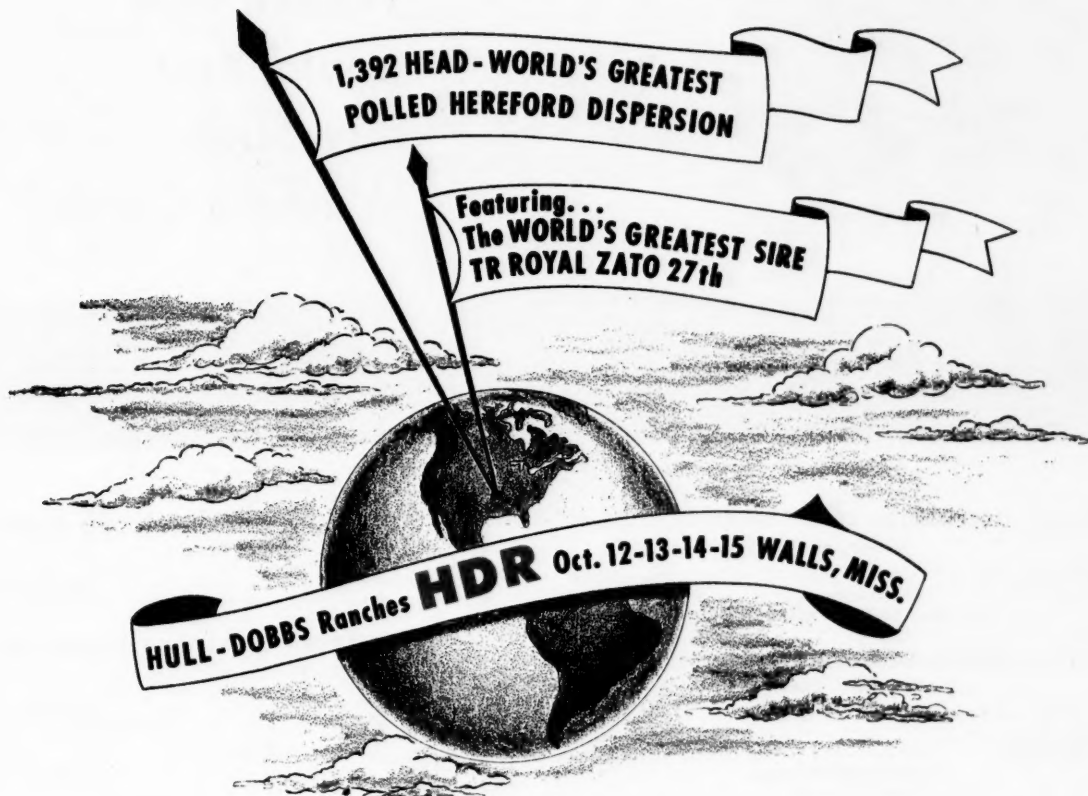
SALE AT 1:00 P. M., IN THE EAST TEXAS FAIR GROUNDS
WALTER BRITTEN, AUCTIONEER

SHOW: SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 — JUDGING 9:00 A. M. — JACK BURRUS

East Texas
HEREFORD BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION, INC.

For catalog write J. E. Brown, Secretary, East Texas Hereford Breeders Association, P. O. Box 1070, Jacksonville, Texas.
Join the East Texas Hereford Breeders Association, Inc.
All ranchers in Texas eligible for membership.

• fall
• sale
• Sept. 12
• at
• Tyler, Tex.
•
•
•
• 31 Bulls
• 35 Cows

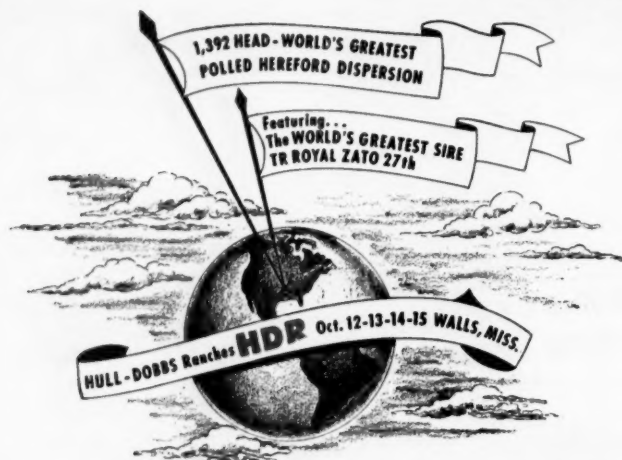


FLASH

Champion Hereford bull (one show), Illinois State Fair. HDR Zato Heiress 82 was reserve champion female. Polled get of TR Royal Zato 27 placed first.

HDR Polled Zato 28th

Reserve champion bull of the 1959 Southwestern Exposition (polled show). This outstanding bull has the bone, thickness, breed character and background that has helped us to produce better Polled Herefords.



The HDRs

Where Else
Could You
Buy Such
Winning Cattle?

This Is the 1957 to 1959 S

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Sedalia, Mo.

NINE—Seconds

THREE—Thirds

Judge: DR. A. E. DARLOW

ONE—Fourth

BUCKEYE EASTERN NATIONAL

Springfield, Ohio

FIRST-PLACE GET OF SIRE

ONE—First place
FIVE—Third places

THREE—Second places
TWO—Fourth places

ONE—Fifth place
Judge: JOE PURDY

ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Phoenix, Ariz.

ONE—First place
THREE—Third places

ONE—Second place
FIVE—Fourth places

ONE—Fifth place
Judge: H. A. McDOUGALL

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Springfield, Ill.

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
TWO—Second places
FOUR—Fourth places

FOUR—First places
TWO—Third places
ONE—Fifth place

Judge: GEORGE EDWARDS

NATIONAL WESTERN HEREFORD SHOW

Denver, Colo.

ONE—Third place

Judge: JIM McCLELLAND

ONE—Fourth place

SOUTHWESTERN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Fort Worth, Texas

RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
FIRST—GET OF SIRE

CHAMPION FEMALE
FIRST—JUNIOR GET OF SIRE

ELEVEN—Firsts
TWO—Thirds

BEST SIX HEAD

THREE—Seconds
TWO—Fourths

Judge: W. R. (Budd) THURBER

NATIONAL POLLED HEREFORD SHOW

Harrisburg, Pa.

ONE—Second place
FIVE—Fourth places

Judges: L. E. MATHERS — DR. A. E. DARLOW

TWO—Third places
TWO—Fifth places

The get of TR ROYAL ZATO 27th in the 1956, '57, and '58 show seasons won 33 championships and 36 reserve championships in 33 shows.

In the 1958-'59 show season, the get of the fabulous "27th" won 21 championships, 20 reserve championships and 151 firsts in 14 shows.

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"What We Say It Is, It Is"

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have made showring history!

Get of Sire by TR Royal Zato 27th

The winning get of the most valuable bull in the world, at Kansas City and Fort Worth. They have the same type, hindquarter, head, straight leg, early maturity, style and bone that enable HDR Polled Herefords to win at show after show.



MID-SOUTH FAIR Memphis, Tenn.

ONE—First place
NINE—Third places

FOUR—Fourth places
Judge: HERMAN PRUDY

FIVE—Second places
ONE—Fifth place

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS Dallas, Texas

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
ONE—Third place
THREE—Fifth places

Judges: GLENN BRATCHER — CHARLES CHANDLER

TWO—Second places
THREE—Fourth places
ONE—Sixth place

ALL-AMERICAN POLLED HEREFORD SHOW Tulsa, Okla.

THREE—First places
SEVEN—Third places

FOUR—Fourth places

Judges: EARL PURDY — W. R. THURBER

ELEVEN—Second places
THREE Fifth places

AMERICAN ROYAL POLLED HEREFORD SHOW Kansas City, Mo.

RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE
FOUR—First places
SIX—Third places

EIGHT—Fourth places
Judge: HERMAN PURDY

FIRST PLACE GET OF SIRE
EIGHT—Second places
FIVE—Fifth places

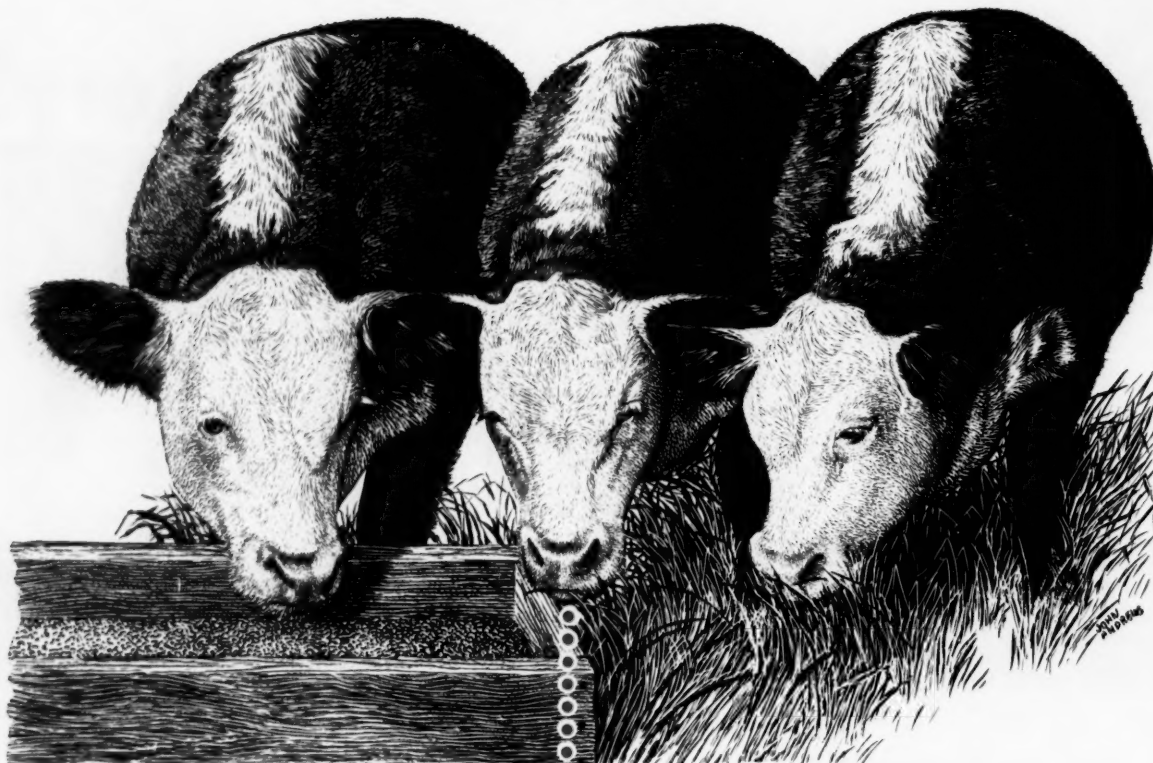
SELLING 1,392 HEAD • OCT. 12-13-14-15

188 BULLS

865 FEMALES

Offering includes cows, bred heifers and open heifers. 339 of the cows will have calves at side. 649 lots are either by "the 27th" or his polled sons, or are bred to him or to his polled sons.

OCT. 12-13-14-15 • WALLS, MISS.



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Herefords are boosting net profits 24%

In a comparative test conducted at a Midwest experiment station, Herefords produced 100 pounds of gain on just 640 pounds of feed as compared with an average of 838 pounds of feed for two other major breeds . . . a 24-percent advantage for Herefords in efficiency and economy of gain.

In a range country test, Herefords produced 10 percent more gain per hundred pounds of feed when compared with two competitive beef breeds.

These two tests bear out what feeders and range men have long known — that Herefords make the greatest gains in the way it counts most — pounds gained for amount of feed and forage consumed.

In other words, if you're in the cattle bus-

iness, one of the best ways to produce more profit *without extra cost and extra feed* is to breed and feed quality Herefords.

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The distinctive marking and coloring of the Hereford is a guarantee to the buyer that beef type is predominant and the carcass quality can be depended upon. There's no penalty for lack of uniformity, off-color and the uncertainty of dairy breed ancestry when your cattle carry the whiteface "trademark" of quality, efficiency and performance.

Free Booklet . . . "Herefords Top Them All." A colorful booklet full of facts about Herefords. For a copy write:



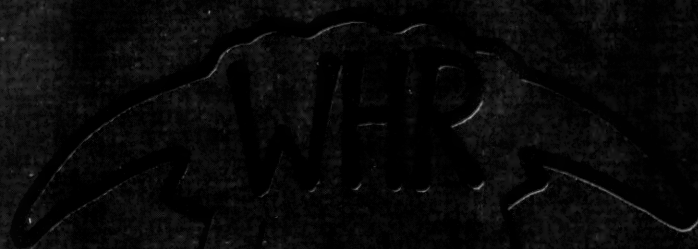
THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION Dept. 38 • Hereford Drive • Kansas City 5, Mo.

For further information on Hereford herds, sales and events within the state, contact: Henry Elder, Secretary, Texas Hereford Association, 1207 Burk Burnett Building, Fort Worth, Texas.



HEREFORDS

More Calves . . . More Pounds . . . More Profits



FRIDAY OCTOBER 9, 1959

60 Bull
1000 Head

WYOMING HERFORD RANCH

(Continued from page 22)

averaged 141 per cent of parity during the 10 years 1942-51. It dipped to 69 per cent for 1956, was up to a profitable 94 per cent for 1958, but only since March of this year has the parity ratio of beef cattle reached 100 per cent or more. It may have topped at 105 per cent in May of this year.

Unless cow slaughter increases materially from recent low levels during this next fall and winter, the 1960 calf crop will set a new record. Current prices of beef calves do not tell you so, except to those initiated by experience, but cattlemen cannot afford a new record calf crop yet. The previous record of 42,601,000 head born in 1954 resulted in disastrously low beef prices in 1956.

The net profits in this cattle price upswing are much smaller than in a similar period a decade

earlier. This is abundantly evidenced in the current status of most cattle loans. Too many are still encumbered with second real estate mortgages necessary to finance current operations to evidence the bloom of a long period of large profits. Few cattlemen's net worth statements have returned to their early 1950's status even with a considerable mark-up of farm and ranch real estate values. This low ceiling cattle price boom may have two advantages. Much less city-money speculator interest is evident than a decade ago. But more important, because the boom ceiling is low the forthcoming bust may be less drastic. Let us be modest, claiming everything in sight, and hope that better informed, more business-like cattlemen are doing a better job of adjusting beef supplies to effective demand than formerly. This commendable task is not easy.

BIG LIFT for Gain

on
Range



Swift's GOLDEN SUPPLEMENT BLOCK

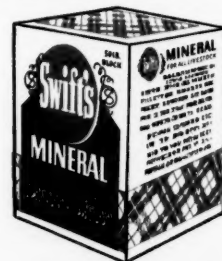
Talk about results! Here are the reports.

- Well-fed mother cows calve more easily.
- Calves come stronger.
- Bulls and replacement heifers build vigor.
- Wintering steers gain steadily.

With Swift's protein block you get all the advantages of daily feeding without the labor. Just drop them around on the range every week or ten days. What a saving over feeding cake or cubes!

Best of all, this block has the ideal hardness to withstand weather and help control feeding rate. Cattle lick off about a pound per head per day—getting the boost of blended proteins (animal and vegetable), molasses, vitamins and trace minerals. (This is not a mineral block—Swift's Mineral should be fed free-choice as usual.)

See your Swift dealer now—for Golden Supplement, the block that brings a big lift to range.



Here's another low-cost lick that cuts your cost of gain—Swift's MINERAL. Choose the mineral for your conditions from Swift's complete line. It's your best mineral buy, at your own feed store!

FEED DEPARTMENT, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Swift
104TH YEAR

Angus feeders... best investment for profit!



**Be Ahead!
Feed Blacks!**

M.O-N-E-Y, money—that's what we're talking about. Sure, there's pride, too—the real sense of satisfaction in seeing Angus feeders eat and grow—and get fat!

But it's the profit at the end of the year that pays off the mortgage and keeps your family happy and secure. That's the real reason why Black feeders are your best investment. They'll help you make more money.

Packers pay more for Angus

Sure, good Angus feeders may cost a little more. So does anything else that's better. But the nice thing about Angus is that they bring you more, too—usually \$1.00 to \$2.00 per cwt. for choice and prime steers. You profit—for you get more return, more money for your grain and roughage.

Why do Angus bring more? It's really simple. Fat Angus have *less wasteful bone, belly and brisket* than other major breeds. There's less waste in the regions of the higher price cuts—more marbling in the red meat—and

there's a bigger rib eye in an Angus carcass.

Angus convert feed efficiently

The order buyers for hotels and quality restaurants bid for Angus because they produce the kind of beef their customers demand.

Packers bid for Blacks, too. They know that Angus steers will "grade-up" when slaughtered and will *cut out more saleable beef*.

Angus feeders have size and substance and smoothness, without being coarse and wastey. And they're not big-bellied and long-bodied, but trim-middled and low set.

Remember, with Angus, you're not turning your good grain and green grass into excess bone, belly and brisket, but into quality beef . . . beef that packers pay more for.

So invest wisely! Invest in Angus feeders—and profit more.

American Angus Association

3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri

FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: The outlook is for excellent crops. Carry over of feed grains in storage is about 87 million tons or 10 per cent greater than last year.

COST OF LIVING: Advanced .4 of 1 per cent to 124.9. This is an advance of only 1 per cent in the past year. This is hardly enough change to call it inflation.

PARITY RATIO: Down to 81 from the previous figure of 82. This is the lowest in 2 years. Last year at this time the ratio was 85.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Is down to 153 from 155 the previous month (1947-49 equals 100). The trend will be lower until the last quarter.

PERSONAL INCOME: The uptrend has been halted temporarily. The seasonally adjusted rate now stands at 384.1 billion dollars annually.

FAVORABLE:

1. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve system for the past 3 months ran 15.6 per cent over the same period of last year.
2. Corn crop harvest is estimated to be 10 per cent over last year with lower prices.
3. Poultry and egg prices are likely to show a slight increase during the balance of the year.
4. Department store sales continue to run 8 per cent over last year indicating that consumers are still willing to spend freely.
5. Range and pasture conditions are close to normal with the exception of the west coast area.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Production in industry has advanced faster than the rise of jobs, however the number of jobs in manufacturing and the total man hours have never regained the peak level of 17.3 million reached in mid-1953.
2. Using 1947-49 as equal to 100 livestock and livestock product prices have declined 7.5 per cent in the past year.
3. The 1959 pig crop is estimated to be 10 per cent larger than last year. The spring pig crop is 12 per cent greater and the fall crop about 9 per cent over a year ago. Prices will remain low during the next year. In some cities in the middle west cured hams have retailed at 45¢ per pound.
4. Cow slaughter has been running 22 per cent below last year and the calf slaughter is down about 21 per cent from a year ago. This indicates a rapid expansion in the cattle population.
5. Record turkey hatchings indicates lower prices during the coming winter. Hatchings during the past 10 months were up 7 per cent over the previous year.

COMMENT: The total number of cows are now estimated to be 48.7 per cent of the total cattle population. At the rate we are expanding, we will have 56 head of cattle for every 100 humans on January 1, 1960. (The 20-year average is 55 per 100 humans.) If this ratio or percentage increases 5 per cent in the next 3 years, we will be in for a shakeout and a substantial price correction.



"Shipping once brought me more trouble than profit"

Owner: You know, I never realized how much money SPARINE could make for me. I'd heard about it, but I was always too busy to do anything about it.

Foreman: What I like was the way those steers acted. Jerry told me he's been working steers for thirty years and never saw easier ones to load. I know the boys are glad you called the vet.

Owner: Well, I've got to admit I really wasn't convinced that SPARINE was worth it till they weighed those steers at the feed lot. At the price per hundredweight, cutting that shrink really made me money.

Foreman: I remember last time we got the weight records. You wanted to have the feed lot scales checked. I still can't get over the way those steers went on feed so fast after we unloaded. And I didn't notice a lot of bulling, milling or fence walking.

Injection SPARINE® (promazine hydrochloride, Wyeth) solves most of your cattle shipping problems. It reduces weight losses *by over 50% in most cases*. Treated animals are easier to handle, load, and ship. SPARINE doesn't "knock out" cattle even in transit.

Call your veterinarian now. Ask him about the advantages of SPARINE. Don't wait until your animals are weighed at the feed lot.

SPARINE IS AVAILABLE ONLY FROM VETERINARIANS



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

the Quarter Horse



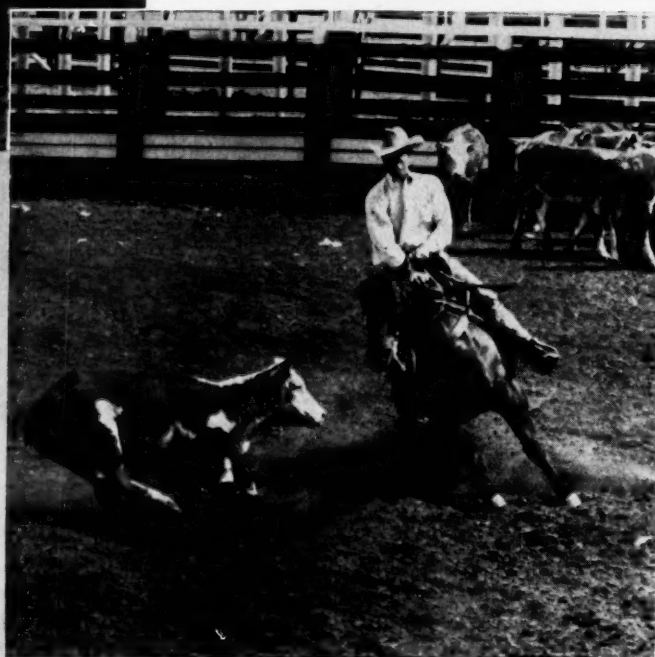
BACK WHEN ...

FROM NOW ON!

He was bred
to DO a job

and
he is

DOING THE JOB



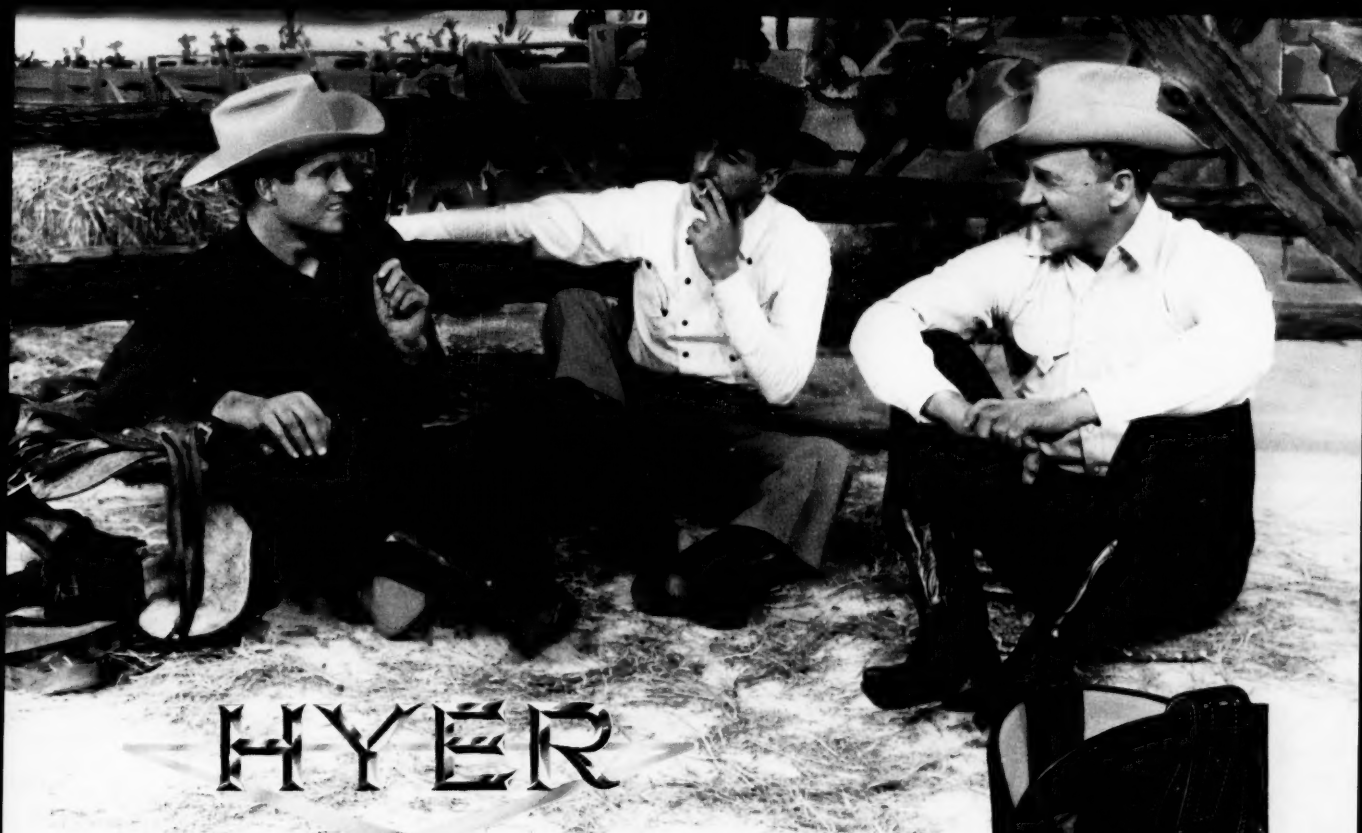
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The American

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HYER

Hyer boots left to right in illustration above: 2023-C, The Roper, and 2024-C; each \$29.50 per pair.

PERFECTLY AT EASE

Ever notice how your pant legs hike up to your boot tops when you sit down to relax? That's when the boots you're wearing can make you proud—or otherwise.

A man in Hyer boots feels perfectly at ease, because he's sure other men admire them. The rich elegance is apparent; the superb hand craftsmanship is unmistakable ... Everyone recognizes Hyer boots. You, too, can walk in pride—ease into a pair of your own at your nearby Hyer dealer's soon.



4044-C

Distinctively designed mellow-textured black galaxy calfskin.

\$35.00

4043-C

Same as 4044-C, in brown with heel as shown

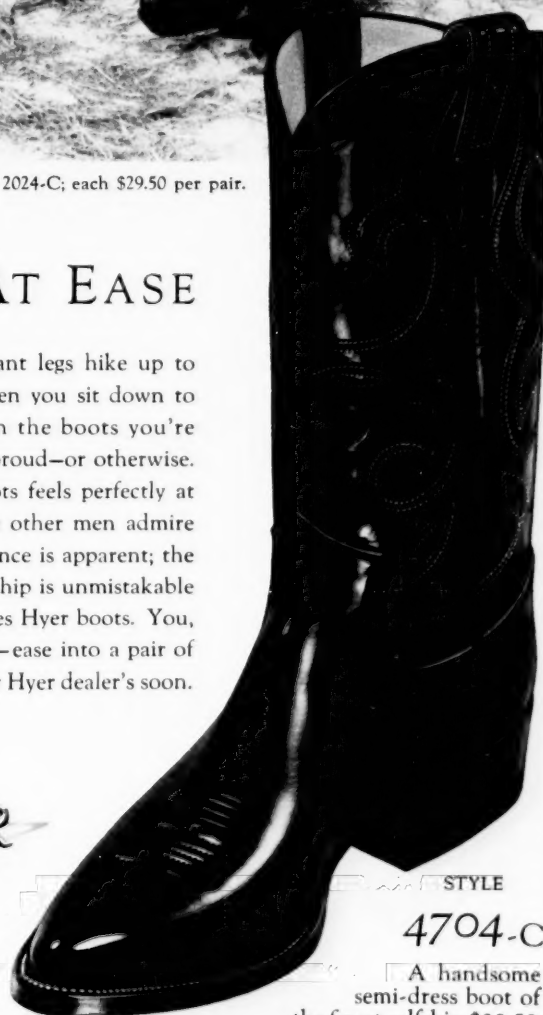
HYER

Symbol of Supremacy

in Fine Western

Bootmaking

Since 1875.



STYLE

4704-C

A handsome semi-dress boot of the finest calfskin \$32.50

C. H. HYER & SONS, Olathe, Kansas

HYER



YOUR PROUDEST POSSESSION

Rich, elegant leathers and superb hand craftsmanship make HYER boots satisfying to own, a pleasure to wear, your proudest personal possession. A perfect fitting in the world's most wanted boot awaits you at your nearby Hyer dealer's.

Roper. Classic simplicity in finest black or brown calfskin \$29.50

Sandhillier. Aristocrat of work boots. "Watershed uppers," one piece leather lining. \$47.50

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Style 2024-S. Handsome Texas styling in choicest quality calfskin. \$34.50

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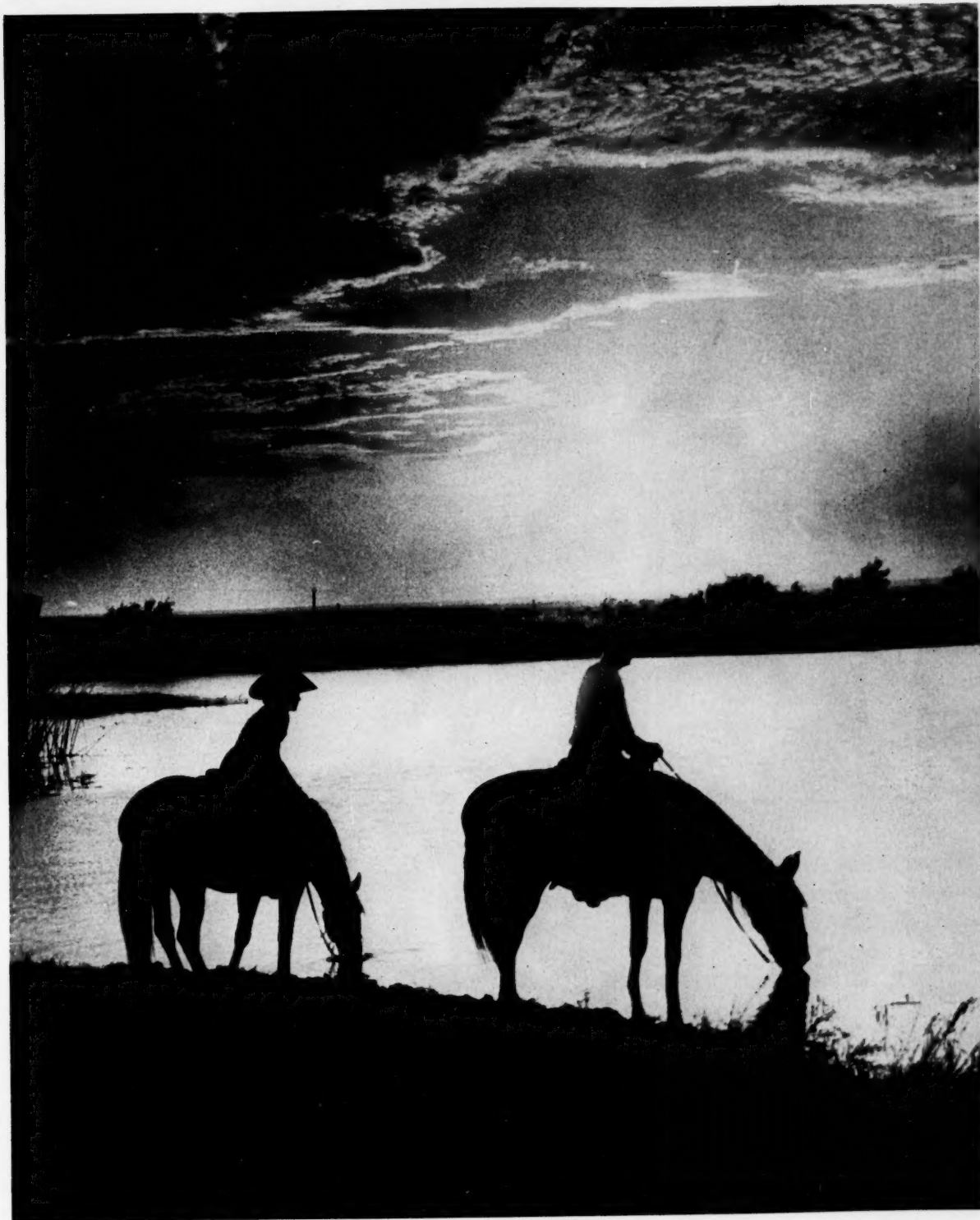
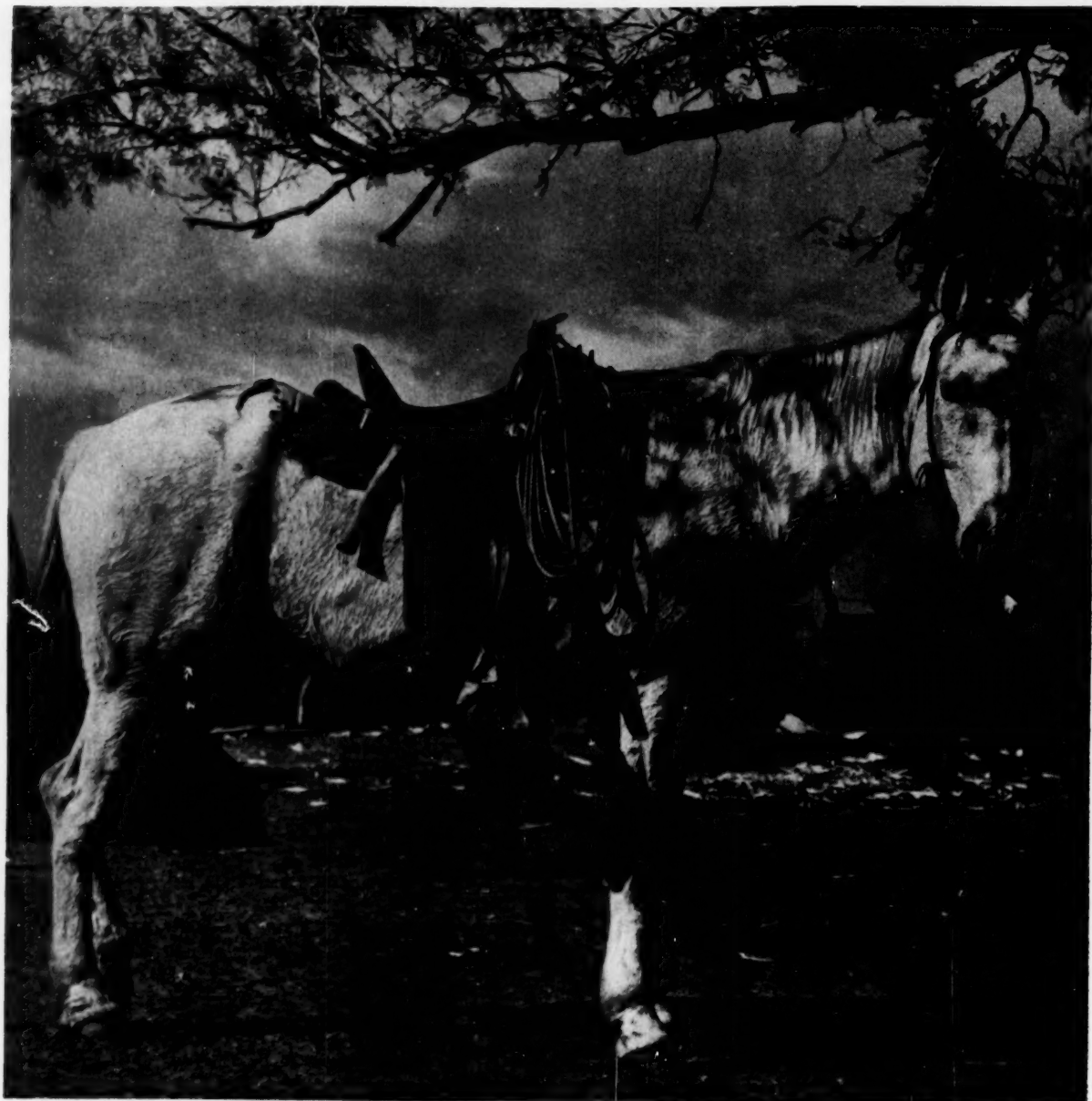


Photo By Frank Reeves

"DAY'S END"



"OLD TIMER"

J. Frank Dobie says this is the best photograph of an old-time cow horse in the brush country that he has ever seen. The picture was made in Zavalla county, Texas, more than twenty years ago. It was submitted by J. R. Blocker, son of Bill Blocker and nephew of the noted Ab Blocker and John R. Blocker, famous cattle trail drivers.



Pecos as he looks today.

WHEN I met Pecos Higgins a few years ago, I knew that he was going to tell me a lot of horse stories, for I recognized him as one of the oldtime cowboys who had worked cattle and had "busted brones" from the time he was a youngster. Too, he had the faculty of telling a story clear through to the end never losing sight of the subject.

He was born in Matagorda county, Texas, in 1883, and as his family moved westward, Pecos became a hand in any outfit that needed him; in fact, he worked with most every outfit east of the Pecos River, in Eddy, Chavez and Lincoln counties, New Mexico. Later, he went to the wild horse range in Arizona, and Arizona is where he has stayed.

In 1907, he was working for the Double Rod outfit in Sulphur Spring Valley above Douglas, Arizona. The ranch was owned by Jake Sherrer and run by Bob

roundup—everybody's horses—and there were lots of cowboys. We were covering lots of country. The works started at Ed Howard's place just above Douglas and it lasted two or three months. It never got dull; there was excitement every day. There were lots of horses runnin' back toward and around Mud Springs, and among them was a black horse we called the S-wrench Black.

"I knowed the horse's history. He belonged to Walter Neil, son of the owner of the ranch where I worked, and the horse had been branded a maverick by a friend of this kid. That is how come this brand was on 'im. We had jumped 'im several times during the horse works, and several others jumped 'im at different times, but nobody ever got close to 'im.

"Clay was a noted horse runner, and of nights when we come into camp and was sittin' around the fire tellin' about

the S-WRENCH BLACK

WHEN HE QUIT RUNNING, HE WENT TO FLYING

By FLORENCE FENLEY

Mrs. Fenley has written an article for every Horse Issue of *The Cattleman* since the annual issue's inception in 1939. This is Mrs. Fenley's 21st contribution.

Johnson. Johnson lives near Tombstone at present, according to Pecos.

The cattle work was over and the horse work was on that fall. Such ranches as the F's, the Chiricahuas, the N's, and other neighbors were represented. Ed Echols and Clay Nations, two Texas cowboys, were with the Double Rods. Pecos remembers them with great admiration. Echols was a rodeo man who won first money at the Calgary Stampede on a sorrel horse named Ribbon. Later on Echols was sheriff at Tucson, Pecos told me. Clay Nations is characterized as the best bronc rider he ever saw in his life and he added that he had seen plenty good ones. There wasn't a horse that ever walked, Pecos said, that Clay couldn't ride with ease.

CLAY SEES THE BLACK

"It was just before Thanksgiving," Pecos said, as he rolled an oldtime cigarette, "and this was a general horse

the things that had happened durin' the day, Clay began tellin' about this black horse that run sideways. He said that horse was the fastest thing he had ever seen in his life and that when he quit runnin' he would turn sideways and go to flyin'. Clay had slightly wounded several horses with his Winchester and some of 'em died, and he said he'd like to hand that black gentleman a little hot lead too. But I told 'im who the horse belonged to and how come that brand on 'im. Clay said nobody could get near enough to 'im anyhow to use a Winchester, so there wasn't no danger. We all knew Clay didn't want to kill 'im; he just wanted to catch 'im and gentle 'im."

IT RAINS

Pecos went on to tell me how the men split up each day and how they brought wild horses to the hold up. He explained that the hold up was a bunch of saddle
(Continued on page 56)



A range scene on the old A-Anchor Ranch 15 miles north of Monahans in 1900. Left to right are Bill Holman, holding one of the ropes on the calf; John Mitchell, kneeling; Alex Birchfield with white shirt and beard; J. R. Boyd with black whiskers, and Pecos Higgins on horse at right. Pecos was 17 years old at this time.



Pecos as a young man, breaking a Chiricahua pony at the West Wells, seven miles east of Pearce, Arizona. This is the regular rig that he used to break horses.



E. Paul Waggoner at
the halter of Poco
Bueno.

POCO BUENO

THE HORSE MANY CHOOSE TO WEAR THE

By ED ELLINGER

WHEN the incomparable King P-234 passed on to the land of perpetual green pastures in 1958 he left a "vacancy" sign over the stall of the theoretical Grand Champion Quarter Horse Stallion. When an undefeated champ steps down in any field of sport there are many contenders for his title.

There is a generous handful of logical rivals for the mythical Quarter Horse stallion crown. Poco Bueno P-3044, an outstanding son of King owned by E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon, Texas, must certainly be considered one of the front runners—perhaps the ultimate winner.

Poco Bueno, a beautifully proportioned prepotent sire of 15 years, has a heritage of bloodlines any horse might envy. His own performance record and that of his get would fill many pages with an extensive list of their accomplishments.

Sired by King

Poco Bueno was sired by King by Zantanon, known as the "Man O' War" of Mexico. Zantanon was sired by Little Joe, the outstanding son of Traveler, a horse whose background is virtually unknown. Traveler's potential as a running

horse was discovered in the 1880's by a saloon keeper from Baird, Texas. He was teamed at the time with a mule pulling a scraper used in the construction of the Texas and Pacific Railroad between Fort Worth and El Paso. The owner of the good looking stud was a man named Triggerfoot Self who acquired him in a trade for one of his mules. Traveler graduated from the scraper to the track and won many a matched race for his enthusiastic backers. He died in 1910 after endowing his get with his sterling bloodlines. Joe Moore for example, a son of Little Joe, is proving a potent sire of contemporary Quarter race horses. Little Joe Jr. P-430 traces his breeding to Possum, an own son of Traveler.

DAM MISS TAYLOR P-2636

The breeding on Poco Bueno's dam's side is just as impressive as that of his sire. His dam was Miss Taylor P-2636. Her grandsire was the above mentioned Traveler. Her dam was sired by Hickory Bill by Peter McCue whose name is legion in Quarter Horse circles. Hickory Bill, owned by the venerated George Clegg was out of a Dr. Rose mare that

was brought to Texas from Kentucky and doubtless carried a lot of Thoroughbred blood. Hickory Bill is perhaps most famous as the direct progenitor of Old Sorrel, the foundation sire of the fine horses bearing the brand of the King Ranch.

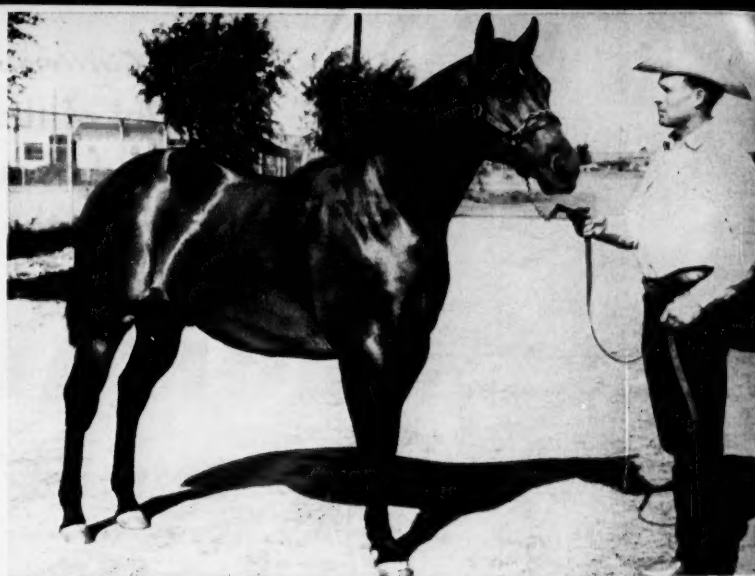
The performance record of Poco Bueno and his get is both outstanding and convincing. The May 1959 issue of the Quarter Horse Journal lists his owner, E. Paul Waggoner, as way out in front as the Leading Breeder for 1958 of halter class winners, Register of Merit horses and winners of grand championships. The record shows that Waggoner bred 42 winners that were grand champions 122 times. The King Ranch was second with 30 winners of a total of 47 grand championships.

LEADING SIRE OF WINNERS

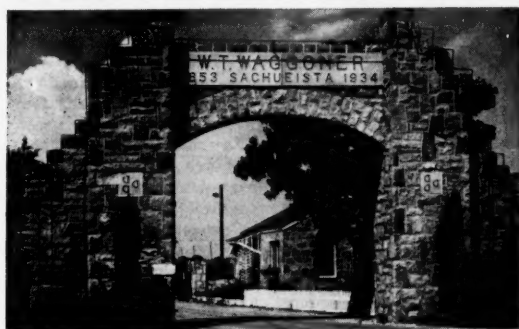
Poco Bueno was shown in Denver in 1947 and walked off with the grand champion stallion award. He won the same honor at five other big major shows through 1954, including Fort Worth and San Antonio. He picked up a creditable number of points at halter



Poco Emprint, above, by Poco Bueno out of Jessie Rose. Jessie Rose was sired by Poco Bueno out of a Jesse James mare. Below is the entrance to the main ranch at Sachueista.



Poco Mas by Poco Bueno out of Pretty Me. With the horse is Manager Fagan Miller.



Below are brood mares in their pasture at Sachueista. Most of these mares have been bred to Poco Bueno.



CROWN OF THE QUARTER HORSE BREED

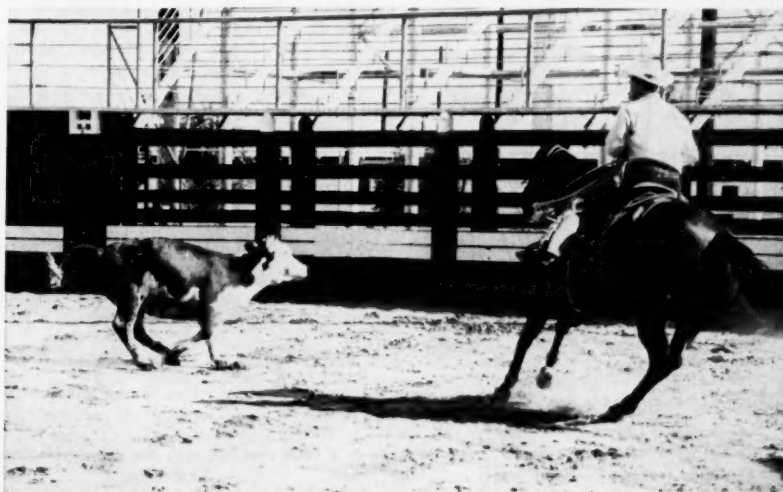
and in cutting. His name is at the head of the list for leading sire of halter horses and halter class winners. In addition, the phenomenal success of his get is adding further evidence to the prepotence of this popular sire. His stud fee is currently set at \$5000, but he is available to only a limited number of approved mares.

Space precludes a complete rundown of the records of the many Register of Merit AQHA champions sired by Poco Bueno. We will list some of the outstanding ones and beg the forbearance of owners whose horses were not mentioned. Some of the most recent tabulations follow:

Poco Lynn P-44,927 has won 86 points at halter, 20 performance points in reining and 12 grand championships. Poco Lena P-30,475 has won 114 points at halter, 153 performance points in cutting and 15 grand championships. Poco Lena has won over \$50,000 in prize money since 1952. Poco Mona No. 27,651 has won 28 points at halter, 168 points in cutting plus two grand championships. Poco Stampede P-44,340 has won 71

(Continued on page 65)

Lady Pep Up, below, by Poco Bueno and out of a Pep Up mare. Fagan Miller is training this filly in her duties as a cutting horse. She shows great promise.



The hoof of the horse is composed of numerous parts. It deserves the best of care.

THIS IS

By LALONNIE JOHNSON and LEW LEHMAN
under the direction of JACK MACALLAN, Master Blacksmith,
Michigan State University
Illustrated by LEW LEHMAN

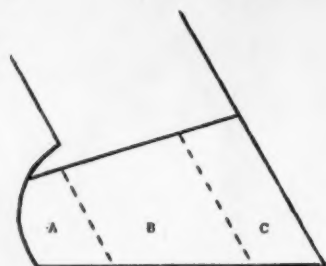


FIGURE 1

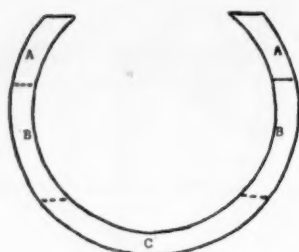


FIGURE 2

A—Heels
B—Quarters
C—Toe

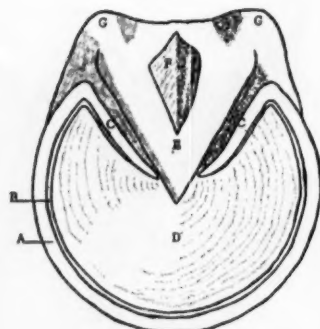


FIGURE 3

A—Wall B—White Line
C—Bar D—Horny Sole
E—Horny Frog F—Cleft of Frog
G—Bulbs

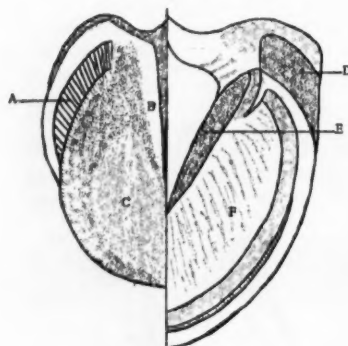


FIGURE 4

A—Sensitive Leaves B—Frog
C—Sole D—Horny Wall
E—Horny Frog F—Horny Sole

"THIS IS my foundation, upon it I will stand." This phrase may seem unusual for an article dealing with horses' feet, but just as the concrete foundation of a building must be solid and able to support the weight of the building, the foot of the horse must support his weight and any added weight imposed by the rider.

Many people are under the impression that the foot of the horse is one solid mass of bone. If this statement is true, why, then, should there be any foot unsoundness? The foot is not a mass of bone, consequently there is foot unsoundness. The foot is composed of numerous parts, each with a specific purpose.

The following paragraphs are presented to acquaint you with the intricate parts of the foot, its primary functions, and a few tips on proper foot care. Always remember that the foot is the foundation of the horse and should have expert care throughout the life of the horse.

HOOF IN THREE PARTS

The part of the foot that you readily see when the foot is on the ground is a horny shell, called the hoof, which is divided into three parts; toes, quarters, and heels. (Fig. 1-2) The wall corresponds to the human fingernail and grows at the same speed; however, the toe will take from 9 to 12 months to grow out because it has a greater distance to grow. The wall at the quarter will grow out in 6 to 9 months, and the heel will take only 3 to 6 months.

Picking up the horse's foot you see the bottom part. Visible here is the horny sole, the bars and the horny frog. (Fig. 3) The horny sole is concave and about as thick as the wall at the toe. It is brittle, inelastic and easily penetrated. The primary function of the horny sole is to protect the sensitive inner parts of the foot. The horny sole is connected to the wall by the white line which can easily be seen on a freshly trimmed hoof. (Fig. 3) The bars are extensions of the wall and are located between the horny frog and horny sole. (Fig. 3) The bars act as braces to prevent the heels from contracting or coming together. The frog is a semi-soft elastic wedge shaped structure which is located between the bars. It is divided into two branches by a depression called the cleft of the frog. (Fig. 3) The elasticity of the frog enables it to act as a cushion to prevent jar when the foot strikes the ground. It also acts as an organ of touch similar to the human fingertips. On both sides of the frog cleft are bulb like structures called the heels. (Fig. 3) They function as a spring for the foot in addition to supporting weight.

Now we will take off the horny parts of the foot and look at what is on the inside, or what is called the sensitive foot. (Fig. 4) The sensitive foot fits into the horny cover like a foot in a shoe. The sensitive wall or laminar layer of the foot is composed of five to six hundred leaves. (Fig. 5) These leaves interlock with the horny leaves on the horny wall to hold the sensitive foot and the horny



A—If a horse toes out, trim the outside of the hoof.

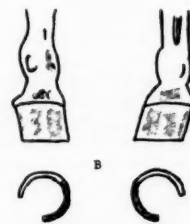


FIGURE 5

B—If a horse toes in, trim the inside of the hoof.

UPON MY FOUNDATION

foot together, and to supply nourishment for the wall. (Fig. 5-6) The sensitive sole corresponds to the horny sole to which it provides nourishment. The sensitive frog lies just above the horny frog and contains the nerves that enable the frog to function as an organ of touch. (Fig. 4) Directly above the sensitive frog there is a spongy mass called the plantar cushion. (Fig. 7) The plantar cushion absorbs the shock as the hoof strikes the ground.

If we remove the fleshy parts of the foot, the bones of the foot will be exposed. These bones are: the short pastern, the pedal bone, and the navicular bone. Together these bones form the foot joint. (Fig. 7-8)

The parts of the foot defined previously each have a distinct role that contributes to the proper functioning of the foot. Proper functioning includes weight bearing and absorption of shock. These requirements are met as described below.

When the foot strikes the ground the frog makes the first contact, and expands the plantar cushion. (Fig. 7) This in turn spreads apart the heels and part of the quarters, giving the foot a larger bearing surface.

The above accompanied by the movement and springy action of the bones and sensitive foot enable the foot to act as a shock absorber.

To enable you to identify a healthy foot, below are some necessary requirements. A healthy foot should be equally warm all over, and should not be sensitive when pressure is applied with the hand. Around the hairline it should be soft and elastic, and should not extend out over the hoof wall. The wall should be straight from the hairline to the

ground. The bulbs of the heel should be full, rounded and of equal height. The sole should be well hollowed out and the frog prominent, and the cleft well defined. A good quality hoof is well grained and tough. A poor one is coarse grained and either too soft or too hard.

In order for the foot to function properly, it must be kept cleaned and trimmed. A correct hoof properly trimmed should be level with the ground and the quarters should be equal in length from the hairline to the ground. (Fig. 10, A) It is important that the foot be level because if not, the working and alignment of the foot joint will be thrown off center, impairing the action and ultimately injuring the horse. An untrimmed hoof with an excess of horn at the toe will cause the foot to tilt backward. (Fig. 10, B) An untrimmed hoof with an excess of horn at the heel will cause the foot to tilt forward. (Fig. 10, C) Both of these conditions will tend to throw the horse off balance.

All horses are not naturally correct in their alignment. Some horses are incorrect and toe out or toe in. A good rule of thumb to use when trimming incorrect hoofs is to trim the hoof the way it goes. In other words, if a horse toes out, trim the outside portion of the hoof, (Fig. 9, A), and if a horse toes in, trim the inside portion of the hoof. (Fig. 9, B). This should be started as soon as noticed and continued as long as necessary.

The best answer of any horseman pertaining to trimming and shoeing lies in a good blacksmith. This is not a do-it-yourself project, because as was stated before, the foot is the horse's foundation and it should receive the best of care.

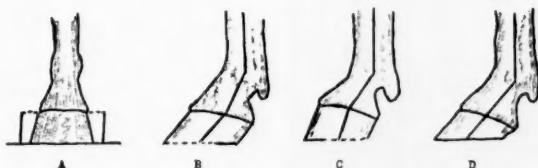


FIGURE 10

- A—When trimming a horse's hoof, keep the ground surface level and the quarters equal in length from hairline to shoe line.
- B—Untrimmed hoof, excess horn at the toe.
- C—Untrimmed hoof, excess horn at the heels.
- D—Correctly trimmed hoof.

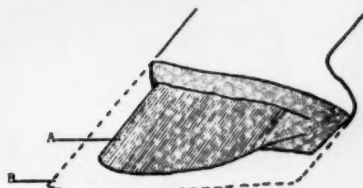


FIGURE 5

- A—Sensitive Leaves
- B—Horny Wall



FIGURE 6

Cut section of hoof showing the dove tailing of the horny leaves of the wall to the sensitive leaves of the foot.

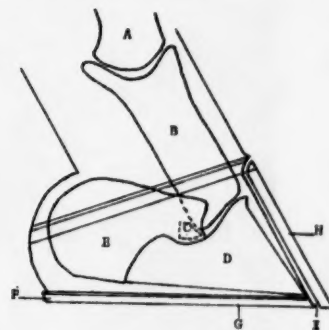
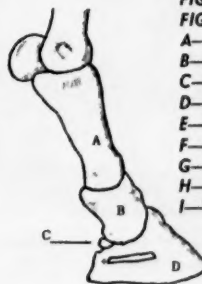


FIGURE 7
FIGURE 8

- A—Long pastern
- B—Short pastern
- C—Navicular Bone
- D—Coffin Bone
- E—Plantar Cushion
- F—Frog
- G—Sole
- H—Wall
- I—White Line



IT
WILL
STAND



UNIQUE
IS
STAMFORD'S
GREAT
JULY 4
CELEBRATION

Story and photographs by Frank Reeves

TEXAS COWBOY REUNION

THE Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford is in many respects in a class by itself. The accuracy of this statement can easily be substantiated by checking some of the achievements this organization has brought about in its 29 year's existence.

It was organized as a community project for the purpose of providing entertainment for the people of Stamford and its friends and neighbors. General conditions were not flourishing, and not many people had money to spare to travel long distances, and there were no nearby entertainment programs around the July 4th period.

WILLING WORKERS

Its financial backing was a humble one, but it did have a lot of willing workers who were anxious to donate their time and thinking to make it a success. Today it is still a community project and has the united support of the people of Stamford. Some of the founders are still in harness and working, and the children and grandchildren of other early-day supporters are helping Stamford to provide fun and entertainment for visitors who come to Stamford for the Texas Cowboy Reunion around the July 4th period.

James R. Record, long-time editor of

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was making one of his trips through West Texas and sat in on the organization meeting at Stamford. He sent out the first news story telling of the birth of the Texas Cowboy Reunion. He still has a warm spot in his heart for the Reunion and West Texas as a whole.

It was the range lands, its cattle cowboys and their horses that brought Stamford into existence. It was somewhat natural—certainly very fitting, for the founders of the reunion to remember and honor the cowboys and their horses, and to make it possible for thousands of people to understand basic ranch work. Cowboys and their horses brought into existence Texas' first major industry—the beef cattle industry. Today it is still one of the state's major industries, and it contributes a lot to make it possible for people in other states to enjoy beef. Texas cowboys and their horses made history by trailing Texas-bred cattle to the Northwest to be made into beef animals.

It was Texas cowboys who rode their horses to the little town of Graham some 82 years ago and organized the present day Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association with headquarters at Fort Worth, that publishes *The Cattleman* magazine as one of its many services to the cattle industry.

Not only was the Texas Cowboy Reunion organized as a community project, but it was set up as a non-individual profit organization. It has made money, but it has been set aside to provide improvements so more and better entertainment can be provided. It has never had a paid official.

The founders of Stamford knew and appreciated the cowboys. When it was founded some 60 years ago it became the Texas headquarters for one of the state's better known ranches, the S M S Ranch with holdings in several West Texas



The Grand Entry at Stamford's Texas Cowboy Reunion shows to some extent the magnitude of this annual event.

counties. This property was started by the late S. M. Swenson, a native of Sweden, who was a friend of Sam Houston. He and his two sons, E. P. and S. A. Swenson went to New York and became well known in financial circles, but they never lost interest in their Texas land. Today it is operated by the grandsons and great grandsons of S. M. Swenson. The cattle brand is S M S and it certainly would be an impressive figure if it was known how many cattle have worn this brand.

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL REUNION

When the Texas Cowboy Reunion held its 29th annual program July 2, 3 and 4 this year it was more of a community project than ever before, because it has grown and expanded far beyond the dreams and expectations of the founders. It takes more people to do the many things necessary so visitors can see regular ranch cowboys and their well trained horses put on an entertaining program that has all the thrills and excitement comparable to any big-time sport attraction and more than some of them.

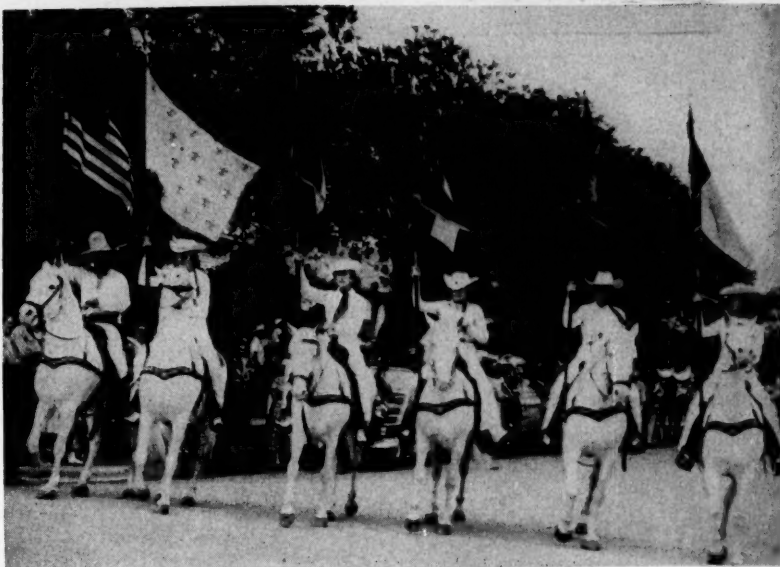
The management of the reunion and the regular ranch performers are not in disagreement with any other rodeo in the nation or any organized group of performers. Actually they are rodeo fans themselves and travel many miles to be present at other rodeos. It just happens that Stamford people prefer a home grown product for their special entertainment features—regular cowboys and their ranch trained horses. The performers at Stamford make their living doing regular ranch work, and it is good enough to bring back people year after year, and some come from other states to see regular cowboys perform.

W. G. Swenson, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, in comparing the Stamford show with the RCA performances at the major rodeos over the nation stressed this difference: "The better rodeos over the country naturally attract the top contestants from the RCA group, which is a professional organization. The Stamford events attract the top performers from the range lands, who are in reality professional cowboys. This gives the spectators the better performers from these two respective groups. It certainly makes it unprofitable for inexperienced contestants to enter.

"Many of the RCA boys make their living by being professional rodeo performers, and the Stamford contestants make their living by being professional cowboys doing regular ranch work. We like the regular ranch cowboys and the traditions back of them because they played such a major role in developing our country for our particular entertainment, but we do enjoy seeing the professional rodeo performers put on their rodeos at other places."

Basically the Stamford rodeo features riding and roping events—bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and double mugging. Wild

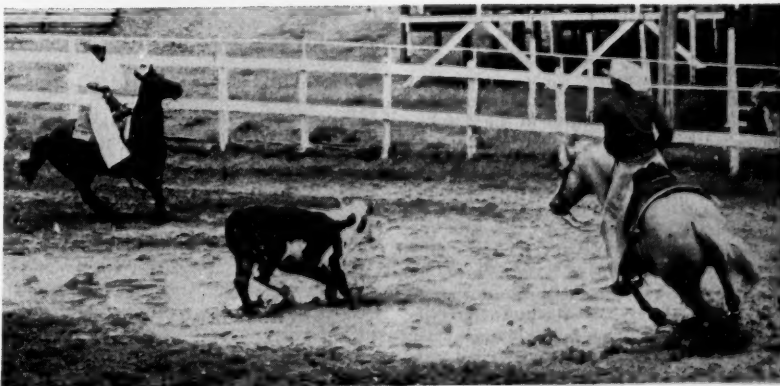
(Continued on page 70)



Texas Under Six Flags is one of the colorful features of the parade.



Cutting horse contests, above and below, are always a major attraction of any western rodeo. Stamford attracts top caliber talent in this field.





The Last Herd of Mustangs Sold in Northeast Texas

By MYRTLE MURRAY

C. M. PICKERING was, perhaps, the last man in Northeast Texas to sell a herd of mustang horses. He and his brother, Henry, came from Ohio in 1868. They were southern sympathizers, and wanted a location in the South. Having heard of the wonderful opportunities in Texas, they drove a herd of roan cattle to Lamar county. They settled in the Rocky Ford community, just across Sulphur river, and east of the present community of Lake Creek. The Pickering boys had raised horses before coming to Texas, but they also expected to engage in the cattle business. They learned that the cattle ticks were so bad, they decided to break and sell mustang horses and to sell hogs. They chose that particular location because they were looking for grass and water for their cattle. And, indeed, it was a cattleman's paradise. "The grass was stirrup high," said C. M. Pickering, "and there was plenty of water in the Sulphur river."

The climate was mild and healthful, the winters not too severe, and the summers not too hot—much of the time. The rich fertile land produced more than one bale of cotton to the acre, and twenty-five to forty bushels of corn. Wheat and potatoes grew abundantly. Molasses was another cash crop that was made from the sugar cane. The farms were on the prairies, but the horses, cattle and hogs grazed on the open range. They fattened

on grass, nuts and acorns in the river bottoms.

QUARTER TYPE STALLIONS

At first C. M. Pickering and his brother, Henry, were in business together. They improved the mustangs by

breeding them to Quarter type stallions, and selling the increase. They turned the stallions loose in the river bottoms where the mustang mares roamed. There was one mare eleven years old, that never was in a pen, but she raised five fillies.

The word "mustang" came from the Spanish "mesta", meaning a group of stock raisers. Horses which escaped from a range controlled by a "mesta", and ran wild were called "mestenos", to the Anglo-American "mustangs". They were escaped descendants of the Arabian stock brought to America by the Spaniards who said, "Next to God, we owe our victory to the horse." By the time the earliest settlers came West, the mustangs were practically native, having multiplied so rapidly in an area that was naturally a horse country. As early as 1829, Stephen F. Austin remarked, "Immense herds of wild horses" on certain sections across his map of Texas. The Comanches had learned, even then, to capture the mustang, and were expert horsemen.

The Spanish cow-horse and the Quarter Horse had the features which the cattleman valued most in saddle animals. The Quarter Horse had been selectively bred for generations to fairly fly over short distances. The cow horse, on the other hand, had been bred by the merciless law of the survival of the fittest

(Continued on page 78)



C. M. Pickering, Delta county, ready for the round-up.

Zeano Farris and His Horses

By WILLARD H. PORTER

ONE of the toughest ropers ever to bite into a tight-braided piggin' string was Zeano Farris, fast-loop man from Las Cruces, New Mexico, who has now more or less retired from professional competition. Although he was never the world's champion, Zeano knocked on the door of the top spot for several years, and, like the late Jake McClure, he was always ready "to rope the fellow who claimed he was the champion."

In 1947, in the fall of the year when the high-pay rodeos are pretty scarce, Zeano and two other great ropers—Toots Mansfield and Troy Fort—all converged on New York's Madison Square Garden Rodeo just about neck and neck in the point-award race. At New York that year it was Toots, Zeano and Troy in the first three winning places in the calf roping. And when all the points and dollars were in for the year, it was Troy, Toots and Zeano in that order. Even so, the third-placer picked up over \$11,700 roping and tying calves as fast as he possibly could throughout the season.

It is interesting to study the proximity of Zeano, Toots and Troy at some of the biggest shows that year. For instance, at Boston, Toots was first and Zeano was second. At Houston it was Troy, Toots and Zeano. At Fort Worth it was Toots, Troy and Zeano. At Phoenix it was Troy, Buckshot Sorrells and Zeano. And at a few of the smaller-pay shows, these three were clustered together also.

SECOND TO TOOTS IN 1948

In 1948, Zeano Farris came in second in the national calf roping standings with 12,260 points. Toots had again made the front spot. These two knocked heads again at some of the smallest and the largest shows in the land. At Salinas, in 1948, it was Toots, Gene Rambo and Zeano. At Houston it was Zeano, Toots and Troy.

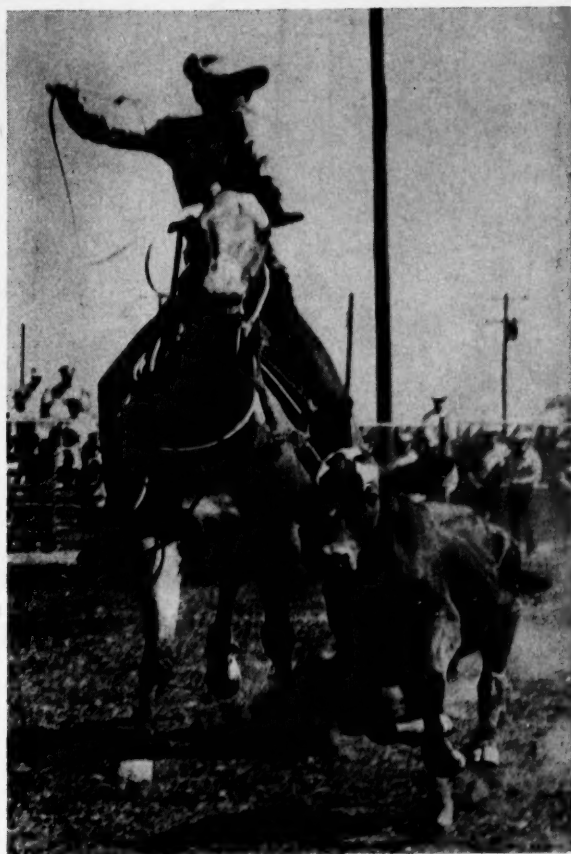
Besides these rodeos, Zeano Farris

has circled the money with his speed loops at Midland, San Antonio and less important Texas shows; at Boulder and Monte Vista, Colorado; at Casper and Cheyenne, Wyoming; at Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; and at Las Vegas, Chicago, Nampa and Elko, plus a whole raft of tiny shows and jackpots as well as a bunch of matched ropings.

In 1942, Zeano was matched against Gerald Tully of Glencoe, New Mexico, on ten head of stout Brahman calves over a 20-foot score. He won the match quite handily and may have set a record for that number of head in that year, for he secured his stock in a total of 159 seconds, averaging slightly over 15 seconds. His opponent's time was 166.2, making it a close and exciting match.

The late Hobart Normand, rodeo announcer from El Paso, had this to say about the match, at which he officiated: "It was a great roping—neither boy missed a single loop and no calf was able to get past the center of the arena before he was snagged."

Zeano Farris was born at Roswell, New Mexico, on July 19, 1912. His father had a ranch in the Sacramento Mountains and he was also a mule team freighter, hauling feed, groceries and merchandise—anything cartable—from the mountains to Roswell, and, of course and more often, from Roswell to the



Zeano Farris, calf roper of Las Cruces, New Mexico, working at Amarillo, Texas, on the one-eyed Waggoner dun mare Penny.

mountains. When he was a kid, young Zeano used to make the trips with his dad, but later, when he got the feel of a horse under him, he decided the cowboy life was the best.

A GOOD ROPER AT NINE

At nine years old he was already a good roper and a salty hand, but it was not until 1931 that he commenced roping at amateur rodeos. He started in as a professional roper in 1945.

During the years that he prepared himself for money-making rope work, he learned one thing: he had to have a good horse. But Zeano was a terrific horseman, and for this reason a good horse to him was often an unmanageable one to the other fellow.

For years Zeano worked as a cowboy or horse breaker for some of the biggest outfits in New Mexico, including a branch of the Victoria Land and Cattle Company, called the Diamond A S, at Ingle; I Bar X's, out of Carrizozo; the Hatchett's, out of Three Rivers; the Slash A Slash, above Three Rivers; and the Apache Indian Reservation on top of the Mescalero Mountains.

So Zeano has worked on lots of ranches, has ridden and broken many horses, and has popped a loop on many

(Continued on page 76)



The Market Continues to Expand for

Quarter

By R. B. (DICK) CAROTHERS



The author, right, with a fellow member of the range crew at the H. C. Spinks Farms and Ranches at Paris, Tenn.

THE Eastern part of these United States has always been horse country and the industrialization of this area has not changed this. Our improved economy in the East has just put more money in the hands of our horse lovers with which to buy more and better pleasure horses; and, better and more usable stock horses, so it is only natural that the popularity of our Quarter Horses should increase in the East.

Now anyone who thinks these folks in the East don't know horses; how to judge them; care for them and ride them is sure confused. Very important foundation Quarter Horses came from Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. The horse-men are still here; they are still raising, trading and riding horses. Take your horses to the Chicago International; the Illinois, Indiana, Ohio or Kentucky state fairs, or, the Mid-South fair in Memphis and you will meet the best in both halter and performance classes. The cutting classes are good and draw big crowds.

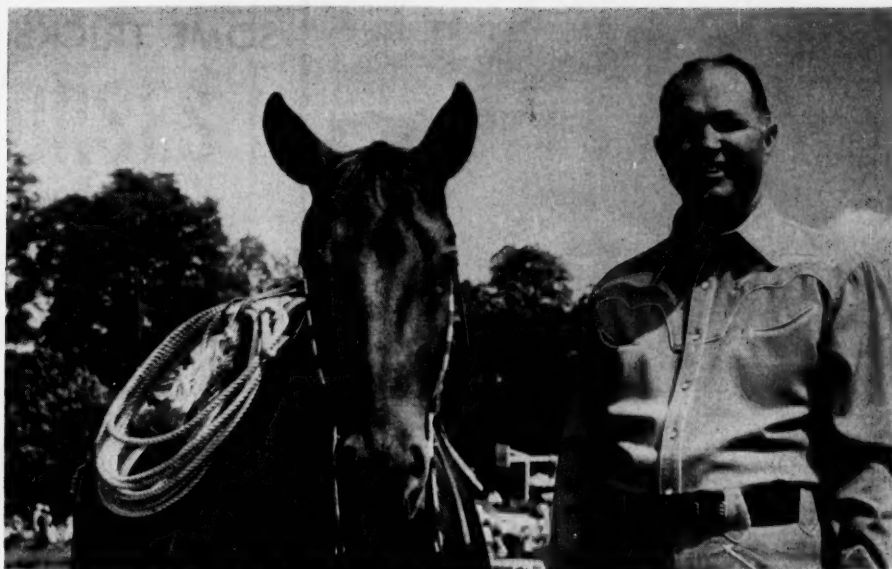
There is a big demand in the East for easy traveling, good looking, permanently registered Quarter Horses with action and good dispositions to ride for pleasure and to handle cattle with.

We use our own horses to handle our cattle and to check the cattle and fences.



Mares and colts cut out of the Spinks Quarter Horse band for the annual auction.

At left, across the page, are some yearling fillies on pasture at the farm of the author. At right is Governor Buford Ellington of Tennessee with the Poco Turp gelding he rode in the parade and the grand entry at this spring's Franklin, Tennessee, show and rodeo.



Horses in the East

Then, if we have a little spare time, it is nice to just ride through the pastures with friends. Our stud Poco Turp is the best to bird hunt with. You can shoot off him but I don't allow it. Get off to shoot—drop the reins and he will never leave. Sure beats walking. We had an Albert Mitchell gelding that could jump, but we sold him to an elderly gentleman from West Virginia who rides him over his pastures every morning. Several of our geldings have made top polo horses.

Many people in the East get a lot of pleasure by showing their horses in both halter and performance classes and we have a lot of both large and small approved shows that are well managed and we have fun.

We have had four annual sales here at the ranch and will have our fifth annual sale on September 5 of this year. We sell mostly yearlings and our, home raised, yearlings in these past four sales have averaged about \$1,000. In these four sales held, in 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958, we have sold a total of 156 registered Quarter Horses and they went to buyers from twenty-one states. This year we will sell 58 horses. We have a lot of repeat customers and think that this is a sign that the business will last if we can continue to improve the quality of the horses. The market is becoming more competitive and more discriminative.



Some top rodeo riders with Tennessee P-33,874 at the Fort Worth show. Left to right are Paul Templeton, Todd Whatley, Ray Marley, Harley May, Toots Mansfield on the horse, Bennie Reynolds, Billy Landerman and Marty Woods. Seated are Casey Tibbs and Bill Federson.



Poco Turp and some of his mares and colts near the Carothers house.

SOME TRICKS OF THE TRADE TRAINING

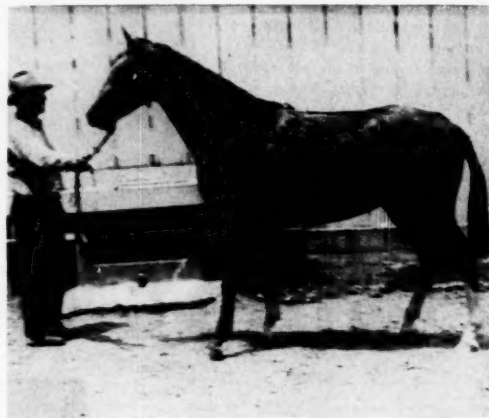
Note—The following text and pictures are from a booklet published and copyrighted several years ago by the Horse and Mule Association of America (now dissolved) of which Wayne Dinsmore was secretary for many years.

Copies of this illustrated, 28-page booklet are still available and may be secured by writing Wayne Dinsmore, Consultant on Horses, Pasture, Equine Nutrition and Riding, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois. Ask for Booklet 264. The price is 25 cents.

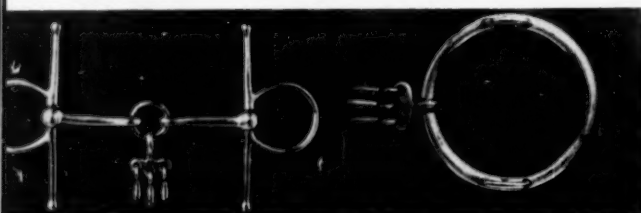


YOUNG horses at Elkhorn Ranch were given more work than on cattle ranches; the best were sold as hunters and must be wholly safe. The first step is gentling foal and teaching it to lead while still very young. The foal is being led beside dam, with rope passed around the quarters and crossed over withers of the foal, passed through halter beneath the chin, thereby enabling the man to lead the foal without resistance. The rope around the quarters obviates a pull on head.

MAJOR HENRY LEONARD of Elkhorn Ranch said: "Practical working cow-outsfits should turn out gentle, well-broken horses. A well-broken, gentle horse is more salable than an untractable one. There are occasions when a cowboy must dismount in order to repair a fence, or for similar jobs. He should be able to lead his mount readily, or leave it safely, unattended. Finally, a man who has to spend most of his time and effort to remain on a bad horse, has correspondingly less energy for his regular work."

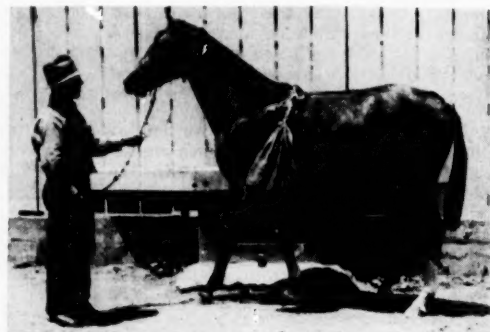


THIS shows a 2 year old Anglo-Arab filly, sired by Arab stallion, dam a Thoroughbred mare, with bridle breaking surcingle, back band and crupper. This rigging accustoms the young horse to being girthed and teaches him that a rope under the tail is no offense. The young horse is led by a shank attached to the bit, thereby familiarizing him with the feel of being led by bridle. He is also turned loose in tight corral, yard or stockade, for a half hour every day for several days, till he becomes thoroughly accustomed to the bit and equipment.



THIS shows a circular steel key bit (above right) used for mouthing young horses. The semi-circle to which the keys are attached goes in the mouth of the young horse, the other half passing under the chin. The effect is exactly the same as the jointed snaffle key bit, the young horse playing with the keys resting on his tongue. In photograph the bit is inverted; the keys should be hanging within the perimeter of the circular bit.

This shows a jointed snaffle key bit (above left) used for mouthing young horses. The keys dangle on the tongue and stimulate the flow of saliva so that the young horse does not develop a "cold mouth." The young horse plays constantly with the keys when the bit is in his mouth. A light head piece, carrying this bit, is put on the animal being trained, for a short time several days before other work is undertaken. This accustoms him to the feel of the bit.



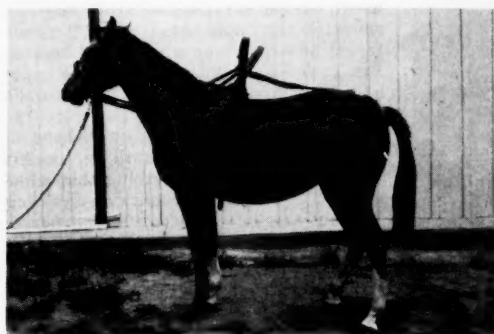
THIS shows 2 year old with the same rigging, but with straw-filled burlap sacks attached to terrets of surcingle, one on each side. It is usual to follow this with additional sacks attached to back band, dangling on each side; thereafter one such sack is tied loosely under flanks, dangling against belly when young horse is in motion. This rigging accustoms horse to objects swinging against his sides, hind legs and belly and makes less likely the possibility of horse kicking, should rider come off and drag from stirrup.

RIDING HORSES

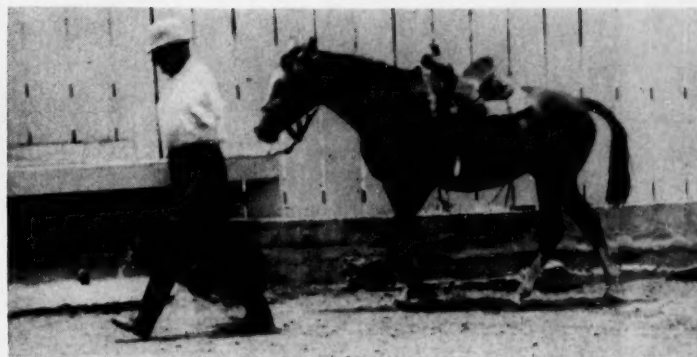
The late Major Louie A. Beard said: "Cattlemen would gain an advantage by gentling their riding horses, not only to obtain a great deal better service from the animals but to save time every morning in preparing for work; and especially in saving numerous injuries to valuable animals due to their resistance through fear."



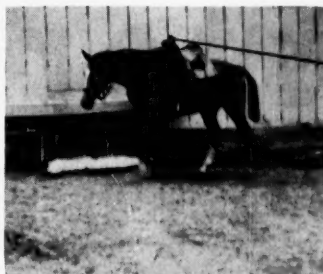
YOUNG horse with $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch cotton rope lines passing through shaft loops, each line 20 feet long. Initial performance with lines provides for passing off line through shaft loop, near line being left out, so that if young horse turns and looks at trainer, line can be used as lead until driver straightens him out. After he becomes used to being driven, near line also passes through near shaft loop. This rigging teaches horse response to bit and to have ropes touching his hind legs.



YOUNGSTER with bridle, dumb jockey, crupper and back band attached to dumb jockey, bearing reins leading from springs in dumb jockey. These bearing reins, when tightened, tend to give horse flexation at the poll. Photograph shows reins slack. This rigging confirms the custom of having a foreign body under the tail, and at the same time accustoms young horse to a superimposed object on back as well; also to being girthed tightly. Where very high carriage of head is desired, as in five-gaited saddle horses, the overcheck reins are tightened to hold the head high.



PRECEDING training (half-hour lessons daily) extends over a period of about a month, so when 2 year old finally is saddled, very little difficulty is experienced: but care is taken to put blanket and saddle on quietly and to cinch it moderately. The horse is led to accustom him to feel of a saddle while in motion. The saddle is then cinched tight enough to permit a man to mount, halter shank is tied to saddle horn and horse turned loose in corral for a time.



THIS shows young horse with lariat rope attached to horn, horse free in corral. Lariat rope is drawn taut by rider who throws full weight against it from every direction, so that youngster becomes used to drag of a weight on either side and from rear and front. Lariat rope also is "snaked" over ears, under neck, between forelegs, between hind legs,

under belly and under tail, so that rope drawn against any part of his body is no novelty to horse in training. Rider then mounts and rides carefully: no bucking allowed.



THIS shows the closed corral—also called pen, yard, or stockade, depending on what part of the country it is in—where Elkhorn Ranch youngsters are trained. They cannot see out, hence the trainer can obtain the undivided attention of the young horse he is training. This ranch stresses the importance of proceeding slowly, step by step, as shown here. If sacks are tied on horse too soon or the first ones are too large, he may become badly frightened and run till exhausted—hence take time, go slowly, step by step, and do not try sacks unless tight corral is available and horse has been brought up to this by gradual procedure.



Doc Kennedy shoes Silver City, a noted bucking rodeo horse he got from Bug Means. A jumper had to be used over his head before he could be shod.

the story of a rider

By JOE HEFLIN SMITH



X cowboys, above, in the shadows of Sawtooth Mountain, ready to go on drive. Below, Doc Kennedy drags a calf on a good X horse at Flat Top Tank in the Davis Mountains.



THIS is the story of a rider; the story of a man who, at the age of fifteen, started riding hard bucking horses wherever he could find one to ride. It is the story of a man who rode the rough string for some of the largest cattle ranches in the Southwest, and who could still give a snorty bronc a run for his money if he cared to.

It was only natural that Hampton (Doc) Kennedy would spend his life around horses, both good and bad. His father, Sam Kennedy, drove a herd of over five hundred horses and mares to Dickens County, Texas before 1900 and grazed them, broke them, and traded them in that big mesquite country dominated by the Matador Land and Cattle Company.

Doc's three older brothers, Tack, Jeff, and George (Shorty) all cut their teeth on a bridle rein and were riding anything that wore hair almost before they learned to walk. Old timers in that area hesitate to nominate either brother as the best rider; although several have said that Tack Kennedy, at one time, was as good a rider as there was in the world.

But they could all ride—make no mistake about it. And those same old timers who watched them, either in a corral, on a dusty main street in some little cow town, or in a show arena will readily agree that the Kennedys took a back seat to no one when it came to riding. The wilder they were, the better they liked them. And they were somewhat the pranksters.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST BRONC RIDER

"Once," Doc said, "just after my father died, Tack came home from the Spur Ranch riding a skittish horse called Roan Swenson. Our baby brother, Fred, was just a little fellow, and when mother went out to greet Tack she had Fred in her arms. Tack asked to hold him, and when he got him in his arms dug his spurs in that dun horse, and I'll never forget how that roan whirled and bucked. But Tack stayed with Fred and the horse and Fred probably became the world's youngest bronc rider."

Doc Kennedy was born in Dickens in 1900, and it wasn't long until he, like his brothers, was riding anything that came along. The Kennedys would ride anything for any amount. They'd ride bad horses on the main street of Dickens as little as a dollar, and one time they rode a pen full of wild mules for ten cents each.

Doc lost his dad when he was five years old and within a short time had to shuffle for himself. The work that he could find was either riding a horse after cattle or breaking and training wild bronses, either of which he could do with skill.

By the time he was twelve or thirteen, Doc was riding horses and driving cattle whenever he could find a job. He helped drive a herd of two thousand black bald faced cattle from near Roaring Springs to Crowell for Johnny Cooper and his father. And a few weeks later helped Raldo Newman deliver a big herd up in



Part of the remuda on the X Ranch in the Davis Mountain country.

Floyd county. All the time Doc was riding the broncs in the string and helping take the edge off of others for his friends along on the drive.

GETS FIRST REAL BREAK

His first real break away from home, though, was in '15 or '16 when he went with Tom Epton, a former partner of Beal Sneed of Paducah, Texas, up near O'Donnell where Epton had a little outfit. Doc broke a few horses for Tom Epton and took care of some cattle, but he didn't stay long and soon landed a job with the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Company near Soash, twenty-three miles north of Big Spring. He stayed there all winter and broke and trained a string of horses for the spring work ahead.

The C. C. Slaughter Cattle Company owned another ranch near El Paso at Clint. And Doc, young and full of adventure, wanted to see other pastures, so he left the ranch at Soash and rode across the barren flats of Southwest Texas on a train to the division at Clint. The Clint Division was the old Joe Irving Ranch that stretched down the Rio Grande for miles and out onto the flats toward Salt Lakes. They shipped out at Tornillo and Bill Slaughter himself ran the ranch.

The Clint headquarters didn't amount to much and for the first time in a long time, Doc Kennedy didn't ride many broncs. He did ride one or two, though, and made a regular hand. He stayed there, as he recalls now, just a little while.

Doc left the Slaughters at Clint and returned home to Dickens. When he arrived, he learned that his brothers Tack and Jeff had made a deal with Sidney Webb to break sixty-eight head of horses on the Webb Ranch in Crosby County, Texas. At that time, Sidney Webb was one of the big men of Texas. He was later to build the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells; he owned cotton gins,

helped build railroads and had cattle all over the country. Don Webb, now of Faith, South Dakota, was foreman of the Webb Ranch when Tack and Jeff Kennedy made the deal to break the horses. But Jeff was called into the army and Doc took his place. "We rode and broke those horses for five dollars apiece," Doc recalls, "and we earned every penny of it."

With the Webb horses out of the way, Doc went back to the El Paso country to work for Joe Nations. Then Joe Nations had one of the largest ranches in the country, including the Hellum and Hitt places. The ranch stretched all the way from the edge of the Franklin Mountains, down near El Paso, up toward the Texas border and east toward the Hueco Tanks. Headquarters then were about six miles northeast of El Paso. Today El Paso encircles the old Nations house and buildings. "A few years ago," Doc said, "I showed my wife Totty the old place where I landed as a kid, but El Paso had

built all around it. I can imagine what it is now."

OVER A THOUSAND HORSES

Joe Nations then had over a thousand horses, mares, stallions, colts, and many of them were as mean as ever snorted and turned to run. "About half of 'em," Doc says, "were from Old Mexico, and they were every color and size under the sun. But some of them were Wineglass and Seven Half H horses and there were some good ones in that bunch."

Doc's first job with Joe Nations was in camp in the mountains away east of headquarters. It seemed that Doc Kennedy always found a string of rough ponies to break wherever he went, and that job in camp by himself was to ride and break as rough a string of horses as ever walked. All were good Wineglass horses, but a lot of them had to be thrown and tied before they could be saddled. Then he'd open the gate, get on,

(Continued on page 82)



Cowboys saddle up at the X bronc corral. Doc Kennedy is in the white shirt on the left.



Good veterinary health practices begin on the range. Calves are cut from a herd of purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle on King Ranch to receive their inoculations and brand.

The Animal Health Program on King Ranch

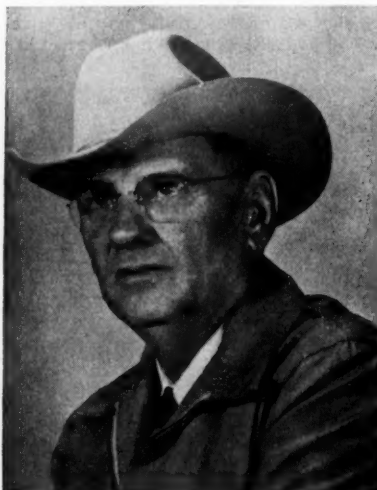
This is the first of a series of articles we plan to publish on the animal health programs of various ranches that have been carrying on definite programs for the control of various animal diseases. One of the purposes of these articles is to show how disease can be eradicated and controlled. We hope to place special emphasis on brucellosis and thus show how these ranches have handled this problem and how calfhood vaccination for the control of brucellosis has been an important factor.—The Editor.

By JOHN A. CYPHER, JR.

THE modern veterinary health program on King Ranch can be fully described by following the career of the man who put it into practice, Dr. J. K. Northway. In the more than four decades that Doc, as he is known to his friends in this country and abroad, has practiced his profession on the ranch, a complete program of animal sanitation and disease control has evolved that has cut animal losses to the barest minimum under the large pasture conditions existing on King Ranch and other ranches in the South Texas area.

FIRST FULL-TIME VET

Dr. Northway was just out of Kansas City Veterinary College in 1916 when his name was recommended to Robert J. Kleberg, Sr., the manager of King Ranch, by Dr. R. L. Ray of San Antonio as an ideal young man to institute a ranch health program. The addition of Dr. Northway to the ranch staff marked the first instance of a veterinarian being employed full time by a beef cattle



Dr. J. K. Northway, Chief Veterinarian at King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

ranch in the United States. Kleberg had just recently imported a herd of fine Jersey cattle to set up a dairy operation and to put the small farmers who had settled in the area around Kingsville into the dairy business so that they might have a day to day cash income. These cattle, milked in barns and confined to rather small pastures near the ranch headquarters, required more veterinary attention than the range herds of beef cattle. The dairy cattle were shown at livestock expositions throughout the midwest and there was a danger that in coming into contact with cattle from other parts of the country they would bring a disease onto the ranch that would spread to the otherwise isolated beef herds. Therefore much of Dr. Northway's time during his first few years with the ranch was devoted to maintaining the health standards of the Jersey herd.

The horses, too, required a great deal of veterinary attention. In addition to the horses used in its own work, King Ranch, had, for many years, produced a large number of riding horses that were contracted to the federal government as remounts for the Army. Kleberg had also instituted a program of producing outstanding mules by breeding Kentucky jacks to mares with Thoroughbred, Standardbred, Percheron, and Clydesdale blood. These mules were in demand in all of the Southern cotton states.

Doc is the first man to point out to those around him that King Ranch had a health program long before his appointment to the staff. In the period between the foundation of the ranch in 1853 and his death in 1885, Captain Richard King could do little for the bulk of his cattle and horses on the range. The animals roamed over the prairie pastures in a semi-wild state. One of the many projects conceived by the Captain was his attempt to interest the large landowners in Texas in buying a strip of land one mile wide from the cattle producing part of the state to Kansas City. He foresaw the day when the lands of the midwest would be fenced and would prohibit access of the cattle drovers to the big markets in Kansas and Missouri. He also recognized, as did midwestern ranchers who enforced the "Winchester Quarantine," that though the Longhorn cattle from the warm Southern states did not die from outbreaks of Texas fever, it nearly always had a fatal effect on the cattle in the cooler midwest when they came into contact with infected Texas herds. He initiated this bold plan, that never reached fulfillment, in an effort to get Texas cattle to market while keeping them isolated from the surrounding midwestern herds.

DISEASE CONTROL PROGRAM

With the development of better fencing and the exercise of more control over the breeding herds, R. J. Kleberg, Sr. was able to expand the ranch's veterinary practices. He became the first large rancher to advocate a disease control program on the range. Though Kle-

(Continued on page 98)



O. G. Hill, Jr.,
and Showdown.

THE young man—O. G. Hill Jr. of Hereford, Texas, owner of Figure 2 Quarter Horses. The horse—Showdown P-33,178.

O. G. Hill Jr. (usually referred to as O. G.) spotted this chestnut colt at a horse show at Amarillo, Texas in 1952. In 1952, Showdown was a yearling, O. G. was 28. O. G. had his heart set on owning this well-formed colt the moment he laid eyes on him, but it wasn't until

1953 that he persuaded his owner, J. Frank Daugherty to part with him.

The background of Showdown's breeding reaches deep into the annals of Texas Quarter Horse history.

Years ago a retired Texas Ranger named Frank Norfleet did a favor for the King Ranch. Dr. J. K. Northway, D. V. M., the man in charge of the breeding operation at the King Ranch, told Frank he could select one of their

O. G. Hill Jr. and His Quarter Horse Showdown Have Become Well Known Over the Country

brood mares as a token of their appreciation. Frank, a keen judge of horseflesh, chose a mare named Cacuchia P-22,969. This mare was by Peppy by Little Richard by Old Sorrel, the foundation sire of the best of the King Ranch Quarter Horses. Furthermore, at the time Frank Norfleet acquired Cacuchia she was in foal to Wimpy by Solis by Old Sorrel. The resultant colt was the now famous Showdown. His sire, Wimpy, in addition to being a sire of distinction, holds the coveted number 1 spot in the permanent registry of the American Quarter Horse Association. Wimpy P-1, incidentally was given to the late George Clegg of Alice, Texas, in 1957 by the King Ranch, a year before this grand old breeder of Quarter Horses passed on. It was George Clegg who sold Old Sorrel for \$150 in 1916 to Caesar Kleberg of the King Ranch. Old Sorrel was a son of Hickory Bill by the all-time great Peter McCue. The Klebergs have never forgotten the
(Continued on page 90)



O. G. Hill, Jr., shows Powder Lee Hill, left, a 1958 filly by General Lee by King. Powder Lee Hill's dam was Powder Parks by Little Wimpy, a half brother to Showdown. At right is Mui Bueno P-31,828 by Poco Bueno. Mui Bueno's dam was Powder Parks.

What Makes a Horse Useful to Man?

By John A. Gorman, University of Wyoming

WHAT is the answer to the above question? Consider the answer or answers and it may keep a breeder, buyer, or judge on a more even keel in making decisions. Characteristics, all useful in appraising a horse, are: Conformation, size, height, breed-type, speed, action, quality, beauty, color, temperament, endurance, durability, disposition, and reproductive ability. But most of those would have no value without the ability of a horse to move from place to place. It is what the horse does while in motion that makes him useful to man.

A horse would be one of the least valuable domestic animals if it were not for his ability to pack or pull a load while in motion. Let us consider some of the breeds separately.

BRED FOR SPEED

The Thoroughbred breeder values a horse on his speed at various distances. The faster the horse the greater his value since speed is essential in winning races. Long distance races pay a greater purse than short races; so the ability to keep up speed for over a mile increases the value of a race horse. Those that run long distances are said to have endurance; those that can race and win for many years have durability and are more valuable still. Several of the characteristics contribute to speed, endurance and durability, but no matter how good the disposition or how perfect the conformation, speed is the valuable trait. Not only is it essential during the racing career, it also is the greatest advertising factor a stallion or mare may possess when retired to the stud.

Likewise, the Quarter Horse breeder wants speed for a shorter distance. However, several other traits play a part in evaluating a Quarter Horse. All those characteristics that combine to give a horse "Cow sense," are important modifiers in determining the value of a Quarter Horse used for working cattle. But the racing Quarter Horse owner, like the Thoroughbred breeder, is more interested in speed.

The third breed appraised mostly by speed is the Standardbred breed. This breed developed as a useful horse for driving. Along with their development as a useful horse, they were developed for harness racing. Originally they were registered when they could trot or pace in a standard of time, hence the name. The original standard was to pull a two-wheel sulky a mile in two minutes and thirty seconds or to pace the distance in two minutes and twenty-five seconds. As horses became faster, vehicles lighter, and tracks smoother and faster, the time standard was lowered.

In each of these three breeds, the stress on speed was the greatest factor in determining type. The Thoroughbred

became tall, narrow and light of neck, legs, and feet. The shoulders became long and sloping, blending into a high and refined withers. His height at the withers was usually equal to or slightly greater than his length of body. The Quarter Horse is usually longer from the point of the shoulder to his buttock, than his height at withers. This breed developed shorter and thicker muscles, and a wider and deeper body than his relative the Thoroughbred.

The Standardbred evolved a certain type that indicated speed at trotting and pacing. They were usually longer than tall. However, the champion trotter Greyhound (1:55½) resembled a Thoroughbred in conformation in that he was four inches taller than he was long. This breed has become more refined than their ancestors and resembles in a general way the Thoroughbred in being light of body and limb. They should resemble the Thoroughbred because to a great extent they were derived from the Thoroughbred. Those that pace are often shorter of body and steeper of croup and may have more curve in the hind leg than those that trot.

All the racing breeds are more active and responsive in temperament than other breeds. Morgans, Arabians, and American Saddle Horses vary in temperament, but they too are active and quick to respond.

The American Saddle Horse originated in America to fulfill a most useful purpose of transporting individual riders on horseback over long distances with ease and comfort. They also served as driving horses and did some light work. Later they became more stylish. They too are prized because of their stylish and comfortable gaits.

In halter classes, the judge, to a great extent, chooses by conformation and type and evaluates the horses on what their ability may be. A limited check is made of action as the horse is led away from and towards the judge. Their speed and action may be predicted to a limited extent by the length, quickness, and straightness of the stride. However, the test under saddle or harness is the only true test. The man who rides the horse can make a more accurate test of his ability.

In any breed, straight action is desired as it requires less energy and time to move in a straight line. However, few horses move their feet in a perfect line. The following faults of conformation usually indicate that a horse will have the resulting faults of action. A horse, pigeon-toed in front, paddles when he moves; one that toes out, swings his feet in and may interfere. A "cow-hocked" horse may move straight, but most likely travels close at the hocks and wide at the ground. Straight pasterns

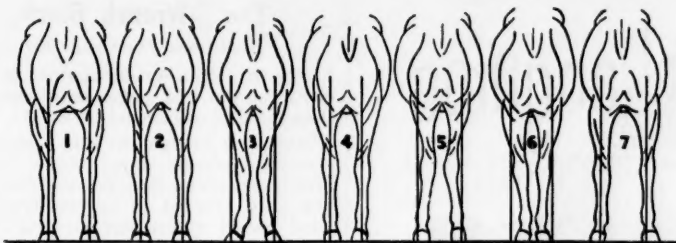
causes a horse to shorten his stride and have less spring when the foot strikes the ground. Wide shoulders causes a rolling motion. "Calf-kneed" horses swing in and whip the feet to the ground, increasing concussion. Horses over at the knees are less stable on their feet, may stumble more, and in extreme cases, quiver at the knees when standing after use. It is normal for horses to protrude some at the knee. A sickle-hocked horse may move fairly straight, but there is a strain on the legs and the conformation is unsightly. Some horses with apparently normal legs move awkwardly and may have faulty action.

Besides the variation in leg movements, some horses with correct conformation have a heavy plodding way of traveling. An English authority on polo ponies said, that if he were blindfolded, he would have the ponies led by and pick those with a light footfall, and he would be correct in most of his selections. Perhaps that is an exaggeration, but lightness of movement can be heard and has much to recommend it. Contrast the light footfall of the Thoroughbred with that of a draft horse for extremes of lightness. Within breed, the variation is less, but still exists.

The writer has always liked the statement made by Estes and Palmer:¹ "Conformation: The principles by which horsemen attempt to distinguish between good and bad performers and others—with questionable success." The reason the results are questionable is that visual faults of conformation do not, to any marked extent, indicate lung capacity, temperament, "heart," and will to win. Horses lacking perfect conformation have won races and given pleasant rides in spite of their handicaps. In performance classes, especially western pleasure classes, we should keep the horse's usefulness to man uppermost in making placings. A slow trot indicates control, but isn't slowness of the trot favored too much in evaluating western pleasure classes? Slowness may also indicate that a horse is lazy. In ranch work and pleasure riding a horse spends considerable time walking. In view of this, do we give enough consideration to a fast, springy, well-collected walk in our pleasure classes?

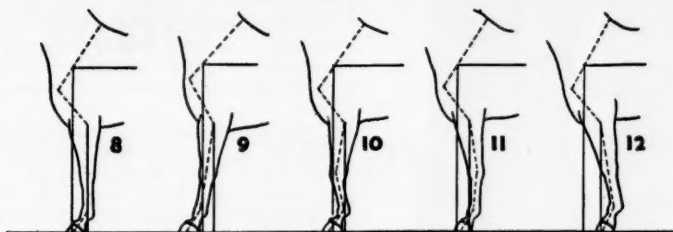
The charts which accompany this article are standard charts that have been in use for many years. They indicate the general faults, often in an exaggerated way, of most breeds of horses. For certain breeds, they may need to be modified; however, they are useful in teaching terminology and correct observation.

¹An Introduction To The Thoroughbred Horse. By J. A. Estes and Joe H. Palmer. Published by The Blood Horse, Lexington, Kentucky.

**Plate I.—Front View of Fore Limbs**

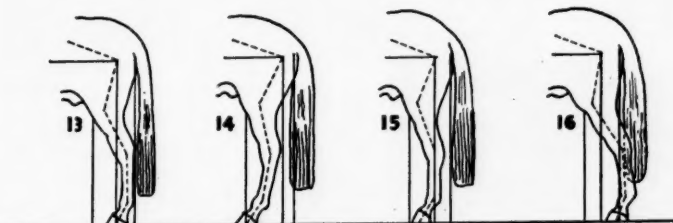
A perpendicular line drawn downward from the point of shoulder should fall upon the center of the knee, cannon, pastern, and foot.

Cut 1—Represents the correct conformation. Cuts 2 to 7, inclusive, represent common defects. Cut 2—Slightly bow-legged. Cut 3—Close at knees and toes out. Cut 4—Toes in. Cut 5—Knock-kneed. Cut 6—Base narrow. Cut 7—Base wide.

**Plate II.—Side View of Fore Limbs**

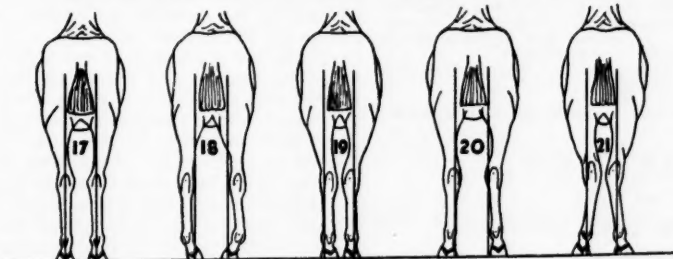
A perpendicular line drawn downward from the center of the elbow point should fall upon the center of the knee and pastern, and back of the foot, and a perpendicular line drawn downward from the middle of the arm should fall upon the center of the foot.

Cut 8—Represents the right conformation. Cut 9—Leg too far forward. Cut 10—Knee sprung. Cut 11—Calf kneed. Cut 12—Foot and leg placed too far back.

**Plate III.—Side View of Hind Limbs**

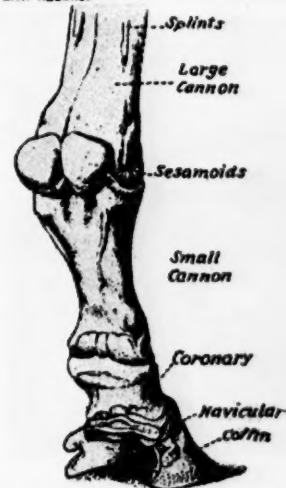
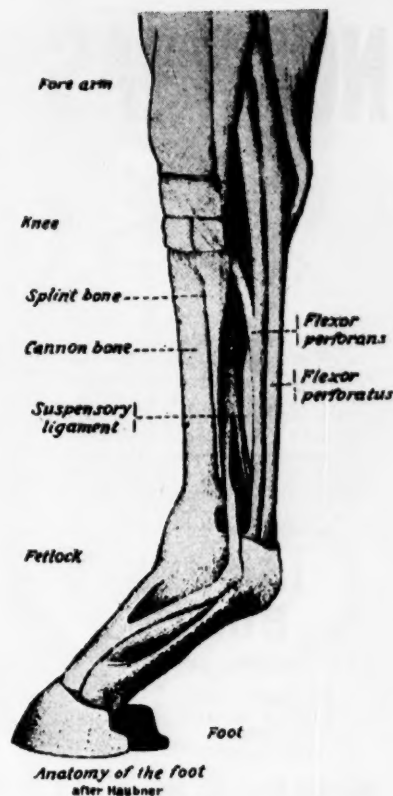
A perpendicular line drawn downward from the hip point should fall upon the center of the foot and divide the gaskin in the middle; and a perpendicular line drawn from the point of the buttock should just touch the upper rear point of the hock and fall barely behind the rear line of the cannon and fetlock. Correct position of the leg from this view is most important in a horse.

Fig. 13—Represents the correct conformation. Fig. 14—Leg too far forward and hock crooked. Fig. 15—Entire leg too far under and weak below hock. Fig. 16—Entire leg placed too far backward.

**Plate IV.—Rear View of Hind Limbs**

A Perpendicular line drawn downward from the point of the buttocks should fall in line with the center of the hock, cannon, pastern and foot.

Cut 17—Represents the correct conformation. Cut 18—Bow-legged. Cut 19—Base narrow. Cut 20—Base wide. Cut 21—Cow-hocked and toes out.—Very serious fault.

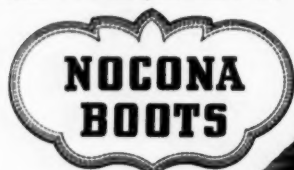


From Diseases of the Horse
U. S. D. A.

Upper shows how tendons stand back from cannon bone, and why knee and fetlock should be deep from front to rear as in 8. Lower shows structure of fetlock and pastern.

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The S-Wrench Black

(Continued from page 37)

horses they kept herded together so they could run the wild horses into them, and then the wild ones could be caught.

November brought its cold nights and sometimes cloudy days. Clouds drifted around, signaling rain, but still the boys rode and brought in horses. Gusts of wind hinted of northers close at hand, which made the boys want to hurry and get through with the work while the weather favored them and the horses wanted to run, for they liked the crisp air and felt good. So did the cowboys and they knew every day would be different someway and have its own recompense.

As Thanksgiving Day arrived it began raining. Rain was usually welcomed on a ranch and no one thought anything of it. It was much colder, of course, but fine.

"We had moved from the Snake place down to the Double Rod headquarters," Pecos said. "We were expected up at the ranch for a big Thanksgiving dinner that day, but Johnson sent me and three other men clear back to the border of Old Mexico that mornin', about twenty miles down there, to where there was a bunch of mares he wanted us to jump. I was leadin' the drive. Tom Price was ridin' a younger horse than the rest of us, so I stationed him as the first man so he wouldn't be so far from the hold up. Then I stationed Clay next. He was ridin' an awful mean horse, but nobody thought anything about them kind then for nearly all of us had to ride mean horses. But this one was eight or nine years old and knew a lot of tricks you don't see very often.

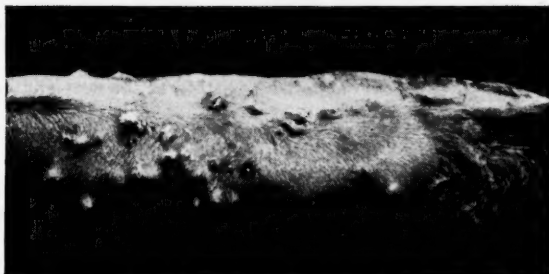
"Bill Stevenson and I went on toward the border, but it was rainin' right down in earnest now and the farther we went the worse it got. We had got our slickers on by now and put 'em on while we rode. I was ridin' a mean horse but I managed to get my slicker on. We finally decided it wasn't goin' to let up so we turned back without the horses.

RODEO IN THE RAIN

"When we got back to where we had left Clay," Pecos continued, "we saw his horse tied over at a corner post of a fence around a stack of hay. Somebody had cut that prairie hay and stacked it up and put a fence around it. Clay was in the hay stack to keep out of the rain, so we rode up and cussed 'im for bein' dry and told 'im we didn't think the shower would amount to anything, but at that, we might as well pick Tom up and go on to that Thanksgiving dinner. That is if Tom hadn't already gone in and we knew he had. It was pourin' down rain when Clay come out of the hay stack and I asked 'im if he was goin' to put on his slicker before he mounted or afterward. Clay said, 'Pecos, I think I'll get on first,' which was what I wanted 'im to say, for that old horse was plenty wet and snorty.

"Clay untied the first knot of each

Here's the Proven Spray Way to have Grub-Free Cattle!



UNTREATED Grubs in back of untreated animal are a familiar sight to ranchers. Grubby animals will bring lower prices because of damaged meat and hides and reduced weight gains.



TREATED Photo of grub-free animal sprayed once with Co-Ral just after end of heelfly season. Healthy full-weight animals will bring top prices, thanks to single Co-Ral spray treatment.

Such dramatic proof of the remarkable effectiveness of Co-Ral is not unusual! This year thousands of cattlemen have reaped the benefits of Co-Ral treatment last fall. They sent healthier, heavier, higher grade beef to market . . . and they made more profit per head.

The time to kill grubs is inside the animal—before they can damage meat or hide. And that's where and when Co-Ral does its work. A single spray treatment with Co-Ral, right after the heelfly season, not only kills grubs but kills lice and ticks and gives extended protection against horn flies and screw-worms. And, being a spray, Co-Ral is easy to use . . . saves handling and labor. No other chemical provides such complete and effective control of all major livestock insect pests.

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Up to now, all we could do about cattle grubs was to sit by and watch, knowing that their damage to hides and carcasses was costing somebody plenty. But science made a "breakthrough" last year with the development of a chemical that could spell the end for cattle grubs in America. Here's what it is and how it works:

Co-Ral kills cattle grubs



It's a spray! Co-Ral* is a fine white powder you mix with water and apply through your regular power spraying equipment. You spray cattle soon after the heel fly season is over in your area. Heel fly maggots (which later turn into grubs) are killed before they can develop inside the animal. This breaks the cycle... and means grub-free cattle and fewer heel flies next spring!

Use it right. A virtual 100% grub kill can be expected when Co-Ral is applied as directed. Check your county agent or Purina Dealer for correct timing in your community. Use the recommended one gallon per head. Don't try to skimp on this amount. And be sure spray pressure is high enough to force material *through* the hair coat. The skin (not just the hair) must be wet before good results can be expected.



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Where to get Co-Ral. Your Purina Dealer is the place to buy Co-Ral. He has full information on cost and timing. He can also arrange to show the amazing real-life movie of the cattle grub. See him soon.



string holdin' his slicker so he could get it loose when he reached for it, then he got on. When Clay left the ground, that horse did too. I mean he was pitchin'. I was on Clay's right side and don't know what he was doin' with his left spur, but he was spurrin' that right shoulder every jump while he was puttin' that slicker on. He went at it as though he was standin' on the ground.

"When he got his right arm in the sleeve he got the slicker divided across the horse, then he changed the reins to his right hand and put his left arm in the other sleeve, still workin' that right spur in the horse's shoulder. Then he went to buttonin' up that slicker as though that was the way he always did it. I was an eye-ball witness to that party and it was the best show I think I ever saw.

"That old horse wasn't coverin' any ground while Clay was spurrin' 'im, but when Clay got his slicker buttoned up, he said, 'Let's go!' his horse had begun to weaken and pretty quick we were ridin' toward the ranch in the rain. Clay talked about that flyin' black horse most of the way and I knew he had been thinkin' about 'im all morning'. He kept tryin' to figure out how that horse could run so fast sideways. Well, all of us would have give anything to catch 'im, and we liked to talk about 'im.

"Tom Price had already gone into the ranch and so had everybody else. Nobody could work stock in such a rain as that. It was past dinner time even when we were ten or twelve miles from the ranch house, but they were waitin' dinner for us when we got there. As we come in, Jake Sherrer stood at the door and gave each man a drink as he come in. We were all wet and cold and old Jake knew it for he was an old time cowman so he had the drinks ready. Mrs. Sherrer and her daughter had cooked the big turkey dinner and had everything to go with it and that bunch of cowboys sure enjoyed it.

WE CAMP AND WAIT

"All through dinner it rained and Sulphur Spring Valley looked like an ocean. After dinner we went to the bunk house and some of the boys started playin' poker and some began shootin' craps to pass the time away, and some of us decided we would ride over to Gleason about ten miles away. We had talked about that black horse till there wasn't any more to talk about and anyhow, there was plenty to drink over at Gleason and we could bring some back with us.

"Six of us boys went out and saddled up fresh horses and started for the little town. By now it was gettin' late and we had to cross a creek that ran up and down Sulphur Spring Valley. We knowed the creek pretty well and had to cross where the old Stamp Mill was, close to Soldier Hole, but we had quite a time gettin' across. It was dark when we got on the other side and awful boggy too, and still rainin' but we could see the lights up there at that little minin' town and we knowed Walter Fulbright would

Wherever Cattlemen Gather

There you'll find the clear, clean strains of the thoroughbred, personal independence and freedom of action and thought. There you'll find men — and women — with the courage to think and work differently, still with the spirit of the pioneer. This is the legacy of the cattle country.

To this tradition add the priceless know-how of the old timer . . . sensible modern ranch-management practices . . . hard work . . . and unfailing faith in the future. These you'll find at the stock show, around the auction ring, or wherever cattlemen gather.

You'll find, too, ranchers who know one of the men listed below — know him from personal experience with *his* knowledge of financial management in ranching. At least one of these men knows *your* country. They're top hands at sound mortgage financing. Like you, and like the institution they represent, they're interested only in loans that are helpful to proper ranch operation. If you're thinking of borrowing, or re-financing a present loan, call on one of these men for *immediate* action — and without the least obligation on your part.



DAVID L. COOK, Inspector
Southwest Division, 1109 Sinclair Building, Fort Worth, Texas

Mr. Cook is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of The College of Agriculture of The University of Missouri. His experience includes working on a 35,000 acre New Mexico ranch, a large Texas Plains farm, and managing a Mississippi Delta cotton plantation. Dave came with The Connecticut Mutual in 1953. On August 1, 1958 he was appointed Inspector for the Southwest territory. Mr. Cook knows the ranching and farming business. Call on him for well-qualified assistance in arranging your long-term financial program.

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be fillin' up them glasses soon as we got there. We even sang a few songs as we sloshed along.

"When we got there we tied our ponies to a hitchin' rack out in front of the saloon, for there wasn't no place else to tie 'em. Then we went in where everybody was happy and glad to see us. Gleason was a thriving little minin' town then and the saloons done a good business. A lot of people knowed about this black horse and the little boy that owned 'im and they wanted to know if we'd caught 'im. We told 'em no, he was still free.

"We stayed around there till 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornin' and got back to the wagon just as the cook had break-

fast ready. Our cook had camped in the blacksmith shop and the boys over at the bunk house were still playin' poker and shootin' craps waitin' for us to get back with that whiskey. They had a few drinks, but nobody got drunk. It was still rainin' and we knew we might be there several days so there was nothin' to do but wait. That rain lasted about ten days and it was the biggest rain I ever saw. We were all wore out just sittin' around doin' nothing.

HE WAS NOTED NOW

"Finally, the rain let up and it began to dry up some, so when we could get out we worked from the ranch and made several runs. We got horses each time

and sometimes saw the S-wrench black, but nobody could ever get close to 'im. He was gettin' noted now and everybody always reported when they saw 'im, but that black horse was still runnin' free.

"In a few days we had finished the horse work; the roundup was over. It was gettin' time for everyone to start feedin' winter horses and go to the ranch. Clay Nations and Bill Speed bought what horses that were for sale and left with 'em for Willcox. The rest of us went home. I only had to go three miles. We sure hated to leave that black out there, though.

"George Storms and I got to talkin' about catchin' 'im. We believed we could do it if we had grain-fed horses. They're stout and have more endurance. I was ridin' brones all the time and I didn't have no special runnin' horses. George had two good ones and he thought that if he fed 'em on grain awhile we might be able to catch that S-wrench, so we begun layin' plans.

MAGGIE AND MESCAL

"One of George's horses was a big, black horse he called Maggenhamer and he had a big sorrel he called Mescal. He fed 'em plenty of grain and hay and they were in good shape. One day, George says to me: 'Pecos, I believe we're ready to catch that black now. You take old Maggenhamer and go down to Mud Springs where the F's has a camp. Wake Beng is there and you can get an extra horse if you need 'im. Get up early and see if you can get that black horse located. I'll come to meet you in the mornin' and I'll climb the windmill to see where you are and if you've found 'im.' I told 'im alright, so I saddled up old Maggenhamer and went down to Mud Springs that afternoon. I almost wished later that I hadn't done it.

"Everything likes its liberty and when a horse has outwitted everybody in the country he ought to be left free just to be looked at. But show me a bunch of cowboys in those days who'd let one alone. I had been as eager as Clay to catch that black.

"The evenin' I got there I put Maggenhamer in the hay pen and saddled up a gray horse of Beng's and went out to locate that black horse. The gray was a good cow horse and seemed to know I was huntin' something, and was ready to go at the crack of a twig. We slipped along easy for I figured that this black horse was watering at a certain spring. I finally saw 'im. He was with an old, gentle, brown horse. There was just the two of 'em. I didn't get close to 'im but turned around and went back to the camp for I knew he'd stay close there that night.

"I fed Maggenhamer his grain that night but I didn't give 'im any hay. Then, next mornin' I got up and give 'im more grain and just a few swallows of water. Then I saddled up and left camp before day.

THE LAST RACE

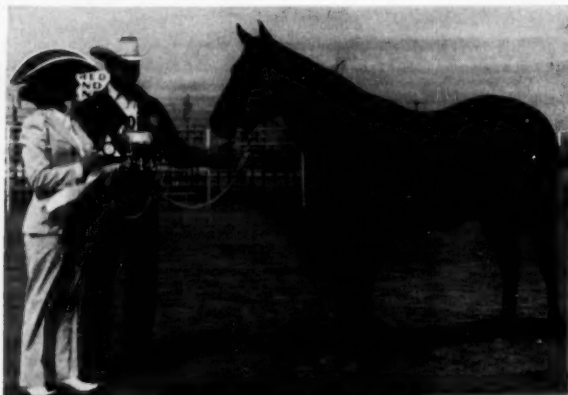
"Maggenhamer seemed to know as well as I did what was about to take

ANNOUNCING

J. B. Ferguson's

4th ANNUAL QUARTER HORSE
SALE SUNDAY

NOV. 1, 1959



Mekay Holly, reserve grand champion at Rosenberg, 1958.
Cathey photograph.

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GOLD KING, SURE CASH, DIXIE'S ROPER and KING CHAMP.

J. B. FERGUSON WHARTON, TEXAS

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than 2 pounds of cake
or any other ration!"



"My cattle held their weight and
had good bloom on 1 pound of..."

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Extract more nutrients from your roughage

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"One pound of Evergreen Rumenade did my cattle more good last winter than two pounds of cake or any other ration I ever fed. My cattle have actually lost weight on two pounds of some rations, whereas they held their weight and had a good bloom on one pound of Evergreen Rumenade.

Evergreen Rumenade fed with $\frac{1}{4}$ of a bale of prairie hay did a better job than two pounds of other rations fed with the same amount of alfalfa hay. My cows on Rumenade were in better shape when they calved. The calves were stronger and healthier when they hit the ground. The cows recovered more quickly.

Here on the Biffle Ranch we use Hyland Marshall and Bandolier breeding . . . we have an Angus bull that was imported from England. We are building a herd of registered Brangus cattle, by using a $\frac{3}{4}$ Brahma and $\frac{1}{4}$ Angus bull on our Angus cows."

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Number of Cattle _____ C-9

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place and he was sure ready to go. He was strong and fast. It was pretty cold that mornin' and the old moon was hangin' low. I always liked cold weather so it was just right for me.

"Just at daybreak, me and Maggenhamer jumped 'em and I crowded 'em from the start. We left the old gentle horse pretty close to where we jumped 'em and Maggenhamer went after that black. It was like Clay said, that black run far in the lead and when he quit runnin', he turned sideways and went to flyin'. I don't know how he run that way, but he did, and there was no horse anywhere that could catch 'im.

"George was on the windmill like he said he would be when we come in sight. I saw him when he left it and went to his horse, so when he took up the chase I pulled up and jogged on toward the ranch. I had run that black ten or twelve miles hard and I let Maggenhamer take his time goin' in for I knowed George would have some ridin' to do before it was over.

"But when I got to the ranch, George was already there and the S-wrench black was in the corral. Then George told me one of the best stories I ever listened to.

"He said that black was really runnin' when he took after 'im, but Mescal was fresh and George crowded the black for all he was worth. He run past the ranch and took to the hills next to Gleason. He knowed that horse couldn't run like that all day so he kept right on after 'im and he saw he was playin' out. George said he got his rope down and was fixin' to rope 'im, when all of a sudden that black horse turned and come back to 'im. He had a sort of pitiful look in his eyes like he was beggin' for mercy. George put the rope around his neck and brought 'im in. It was hard to believe, but there he was.

"In a few days I staked the black to my brone logs in the corral and got ready to break 'im. We never let 'im out of the corral; we knew better. He didn't have a mean disposition and when I saddled 'im up he didn't even pitch. We knowed what was the matter with 'im and he never was no account after that last run. It was a pity too, for he was a natural saddle horse and sure would have been a cow horse.

"That next spring I got a letter from Col. Frederick T. Cummins at the Greens Hotel in Philadelphia sayin' he was takin' a Wild West show to New Brighton, England, and if Rusty Tulk and I would join his show, he'd send the tickets. He'd seen us with the 101 show. I sent word to Rusty and wrote the Colonel to send the tickets.

"When I left the ranch, I rode that S-wrench black. He was fat on grain and hay, but I never got to Douglas. The black played out in three or four miles of town and I had to leave 'im there. He had been run too far and too often, and would never run again. That was the last time I ever saw 'im but I'll never forget 'im."

AUREOMYCIN in feed lot rations

Controlled feed lot
experiments show

\$12

**EXTRA RETURN
PER HEAD**

Every farmer feeding out cattle wants to get results like these . . . and can with AUREOMYCIN in feed-lot rations:

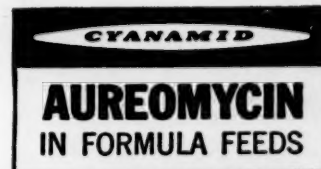
- 44 extra pounds per head at market.
- more than 10% increase in feed efficiency
- 58% reduction in number of cattle requiring treatment for respiratory disease
- 79% reduction in liver abscesses
- almost complete elimination of foot rot

These are the averages of results obtained in a series of controlled feed lot experiments with quality feeds that provided approximately 70 milligrams of AUREOMYCIN® Chlortetracycline per head per day. The figures prove that AUREOMYCIN pays! They add up to an extra return of \$12.00 per head on increased weight alone. Feed savings more than paid for the AUREOMYCIN.

Put your feeder cattle on good feeds containing the recommended amount of AUREOMYCIN *as soon as they go into the feed lot*. Feed continuously. For groups of cattle that undergo extreme stress due to shipping and weather conditions, your feed manufacturer will advise you to use the higher level AUREOMYCIN stress program.

Consult your feed manufacturer or feed mixer. American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, New York.

*AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlortetracycline.





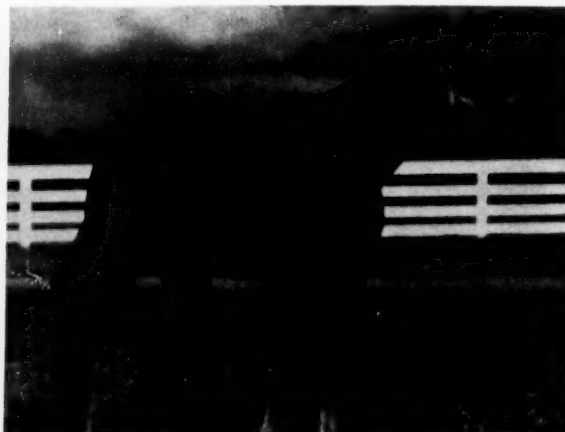
A Name to Remember SILVER KING

**SIRE OF THE WORLD'S
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Sierra Glitter by Silver King P-183 out of Diamond Villiant P-6114 recently brought the world's record price for a mare at auction—\$14,200—in the John L. Taylor Estate dispersion at Chino, California, selling to Rio Vista Farms, Fresno, California. Silver King has also sired nine Register of Merit running colts.



HARD TWIST P-5555, foaled 1942, the only Quarter Horse to run the AAA at all distances. He was retired to stud and as a nine-year-old set the world's record for the 440. He has 38 Register of Merit Running Colts.



RED WIMPY. Four-year-old stud, promising young son of Wimpy P-1 out of La Queen which we are using. We will see colts by him in 1960. Also using Scooter S., one of the best sons of Silver King.

Mr. & Mrs. Rex C. Cauble

AND SON LEWIS CAUBLE

BOX 389 • CROCKETT, TEXAS

The ranch is half way between Crockett and Centerville. Phone Centerville 214 W 1.

Poco Bueno

(Continued from page 39)

points at halter, 174 performance points in cutting and 17 grand championships. Poco Tivio P-17,396 has won 12 points at halter, 19 performance points in cutting and two grand championships. Poco Dell P-33,075 has won 35 points at halter, 15 performance points in cutting and 12 grand championships. Poco Bob P-42,956 is rated as one of the top cutting horse stallions and his owner has reported excellent results in the sale of Poco Bob's yearling and suckling colts.

BOUGHT POCO BUENO FOR \$7500

When E. Paul Waggoner drove to Rocksprings, Texas, in the fall of 1944 he had just one thing in mind—to become the new owner of Poco Bueno. He wasn't the only interested buyer by a long shot, but he wasn't about to let Jess Hankins sell that fine looking weanling to anyone else. E. Paul related the incident with that knowing Waggoner look. "When I drove up to Hankins' ranch I noticed a visiting horse trailer with the name Poco Bueno already blazoned on its side. Right then I knew I was in for a battle, but I had made up my mind to have that colt. I finally bought him, but it took \$7500 to do it." In retrospect, it was doubtless one of the most fortunate purchases Waggoner ever made. It is one that has given him a lot of satisfaction and enjoyment.

By the time E. Paul first saw the light of day in 1889, the Waggoners were getting well established, but they were still fighting every inch of the way. E. Paul learned the cattle business from the vantage point of a saddle slung over the withers of a sturdy half Shetland, half Indian pony. When he was nine his grandfather Dan put him in charge of 250 registered Herefords pastured along the banks of Denton Creek. E. Paul handled the dehorning, branding and vaccination with the aplomb of an old cowhand.

As the Waggoners prospered in the cattle business they gradually moved towards the northwestern part of Texas looking for better grass and more water. E. Paul can remember back around 1904 when he and his dad took off in a horse and buggy in search of additional land near their present home a few miles from Vernon, Texas. Their "outfit" is called Sachueista and consists of about 552,000 acres under fence. That would make it second in size to the fabulous expanse of the King Ranch which is located in the southern part of Texas. Under normal conditions of rain and grass, they "run" a herd of about 25,000 head of cattle which is a lot of stock in any man's language.

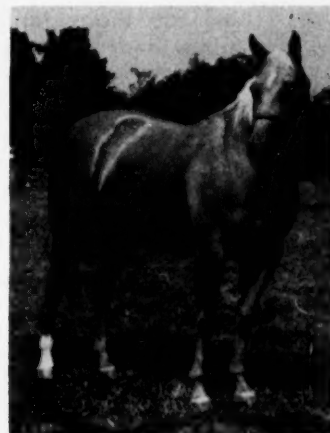
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS

When W. Tom Waggoner said he wanted to have the best horses possible, he really meant it. In 1902 when E. Paul was 13, his dad took him to Lexington, in the heart of the blue grass country of Kentucky. They visited with the fa-

They're all for sale!!

Due to doctor's orders, my entire herd of Palomino Horses is for sale. This is a quality group of horses, with foundation stock from the better known herds. Typical of our quality is

LM She'll Do



Many times grand champion Palomino and Quarter Horse mare, top winner of such shows as Denver, Fort Worth, Santa Fe, El Paso, Ogden, and in shows throughout Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. One of the all-time great mares in the PHBA and the AQHA. She, along with the rest of my horses is for sale.

Here is an opportunity to get top-quality stock.

Don't pass it by!

Gilbert A. Dance

P. O. Box 475

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JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA

mous Colonel Matt Wynn and also a chap named Phil Chinn who sold them seven Thoroughbred mares. They brought the mares back home and bred them to the best available sires. W. T. Waggoner is responsible for some of the colorful names of their colts; Heel Fly, Money Getter, Double Heart, Calf Roper and

Line Rider. They also raised a horse named Vermajo, that won the gold cup and \$33,000 in the 1912 Futurity at New Orleans. So you can see, the Waggoners were right there winning big purses in those days. We can't take time to fill in all the details of the Waggoner activities in the racing world, but in

1926 they bought a horse named Pharlos in England—for a tab of \$100,000. In 1937 E. Paul built a beautiful racetrack at Arlington, between Fort Worth and Dallas. But a couple of years later, Texas put an end to organized track betting and that forced the big tracks out of business.

All of which brings us back to Vernon, Texas, in a few big jumps, to that well-bred sire named Poco Bueno. His name and registry number are boldly painted at the entrance to his airy barn, in which he occupies the stall of honor. The barn is surrounded by a well-planned layout which is doubtless the finest of its kind in the land. It is the scene of the annual Santa Rosa Rodeo and Horse Show. There is a covered grandstand built along one side of the performance area. Spacious barns are available for visiting horses. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with lawns, flowers and trees. It is here in this tidy, snug little horse paradise that E. Paul centers his boundless energy and enthusiasm. In fact, there is a neat little house right on the premises which he uses to advantage when not "at home" in the more formal domicile he occupies with Mrs. Waggoner at Sachueista. The little house is called "Knott Inn," a name which fails to reveal the warm hospitality extended to the many visitors who come to look and talk about his favorite subject—horses.

HAND-PICKED MARES

For the past decade the main objective at the E. P. Waggoner rodeo grounds has been to breed and buy the best possible brood mares for Poco Bueno to cover. Here again we find the present tied close to the past because the band of hand-picked mares have bloodlines with roots deep into both Waggoner and Texas Quarter Horse history. Near the turn of the century the Waggoners owned an excellent Thoroughbred race horse named Strideway. His daughters were bred to the heralded Yellow Jacket whose daughters were bred to the first Yellow Wolf, by Weatherford Joe Bailey. The Waggoners bought a stud named Blackburn P-2228, a son sired by Yellow Wolf who was by Pid Hart or perhaps by his brother Anti-Pro. Beaver Creek, a son of King was another Waggoner sire whose bloodlines are preserved in many of the present Waggoner dams. They also owned the stud, Pretty Boy, who incidentally, is the grandsire of an outstanding Poco Bueno stud colt. In addition E. Paul has acquired outside mares carrying the best blood available to bring into the fine band.

The mares are turned out under range conditions in an enclosure consisting of several thousand acres at Sachueista. The colts and fillies of each crop are carefully culled. A few outstanding colts and fillies are groomed for performance and halter classes, others are selected for the semi-annual Santa Rosa sale. The remainder are broken for use on the ranch.

The horses selected for ranch work are an integral part of the Waggoner operation. Good cow horses are needed to

Stop Pink Eye

WITH THE

GENUINE PRODUCT!

OCUROL-VET*

There are many imitations of this product containing these main ingredients:

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This Formula Originated in Our Laboratory in 1950

Imitations are readily detectable, if this formula does not bear the **genuine OCUROL-VET** label.

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OCUROL-VET contains no propellant gas. Is not pressurized!  
The proven one squirt method.  
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Available from your veterinarian, druggist or dealer in 60 cc amber bottles with handy spray attachment and in 32-oz. bottles for large herd treatment.

Be SURE you have the VERY BEST!

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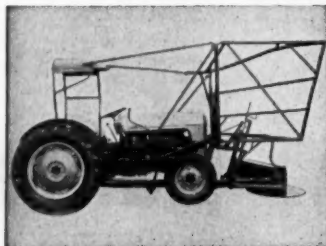
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SEE YOUR DEALER, OR WRITE

MANUFACTURING CO.
Livingston, Texas

Treat cattle disease the modern way



Injection **BICILLIN® FORTIFIED**

Benzathine penicillin G and procaine penicillin G, Wyeth

Gives You These Advantages

- high, initial penicillin blood levels
- prolonged penicillin blood levels (5-6 days)
- both with only one injection

Against These Diseases

- pneumonia
- foot rot
- actinomycosis (lumpy jaw)
- shipping fever
- calf diphtheria

To combat pneumonia and other serious acute infections, you want fast, effective, and economical treatment. INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED fights serious infections by providing high, initial penicillin blood levels to promote spread of penicillin through the tissues and prolonged levels (5-6 days) to help recovery of the animal.

But you get both fast and prolonged action with *only one injection*—saving you time and money. No wonder cattlemen call INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED the *modern* way to fight serious cattle infections.

AVAILABLE:

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 300, vials of 10 and 50 cc., 150,000 units of BICILLIN and 150,000 units of procaine penicillin G per cc.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 600, TUBEX®, 300,000 units of BICILLIN and 300,000 units of procaine penicillin G in a 1-cc. TUBEX sterile-needle unit.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED (2,400,000 units), 1,200,000 units of BICILLIN and 1,200,000 units of procaine penicillin G in a 4-cc. single-dose disposable syringe.



Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Protect your future with WYETH products!

"I BLEW MY TOP when he suggested tranquilizers!"



"BUT, when I tested DIQUEL on weanlings and saved a whopping \$538.50, I cooled off in a hurry!"

Here are the results of DIQUEL weaning tests as conducted by Mr. Perry Lewis, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

On April 30, fifty-six Charolais-Hereford crossbred calves weighing a total of 22,345 lbs. (average 399 lbs. per head) were each treated with 3 cc. DIQUEL.

On May 6, these DIQUELized calves were weighed again and showed an average gain of 12 lbs. per head for six days . . . a 12 lb. gain instead of the usual 20 lb. loss every cattleman expects at weaning time! Mr. Lewis estimated the net gain made possible with DIQUEL amounted to \$538.50 or an eye-opening \$9.62 per head!

WHAT IT IS:

DIQUEL (pronounced dī-kwēl) is a proved superior tranquilizer produced specifically for animals. It is a safe, approved veterinary product, that reduces stress, strain and emotional upset in animals. DIQUEL is not to be confused with or compared to "re-packaged" human tranquilizer or low-level feed additives. DIQUEL IS Definitely Different!

WHAT IT DOES:

Because DIQUELized cattle are contented, calm without fear or worry, you get these benefits:

1. Greatly reduces stress in cattle when weaning, branding, dehorning, castrating, vaccinating, breeding!
2. Cattle adjust immediately to new surroundings . . . there's no moping, bawling, or fence walking!

3. Cattle go right on feed and water . . . gain weight faster for earlier marketing!
4. Disease incidence in shipping is strikingly reduced . . . cattle are happier, have more endurance!
5. Cattle load, unload, ship and handle far easier with much fewer "nervous" setbacks!
6. Shipping weight losses are reduced up to 50%.
7. Treatment of cattle is low in cost . . . insignificant when measured against the extra dollars of profit realized!

HOW TO GET IT:

You'll never know how much DIQUEL can do for you until you run your own test. DIQUEL is available only through licensed Veterinarians. Consult with yours for information, approved procedures and dosages of DIQUEL. Test DIQUEL and see the difference!



Increasing
your profits
professionally

ANOTHER ORIGINAL

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PRODUCT

DIQUEL

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ANIMAL TRANQUILIZERS

supply each of 40 cowboys who use an average of about 15 horses. The cowboys are scattered at widely-spaced camps spotted on the vast 750 square mile Sachueista confines. John Biggs, who is E. Paul's son-in-law, has taken over the supervision of the cattle domain which leaves E. Paul more time to devote to his horses. Biggs is also interested in the horses and is a director of the AQHA.

Meanwhile back at the rodeo grounds, E. Paul is sitting in his comfortable air-conditioned office talking with his trusted manager of 15 years service, Fagan Miller. They are surrounded with pictures of Waggoner horses, trophies and countless award ribbons which are mostly blue. Perhaps they are talking over the results of their 1958 breeding program—trying to improve it for 1959. Maybe they are planning a campaign for a couple of promising colts who occupy the stalls down the line from Poco Bueno. One is named Poco Mas. He is by Poco Bueno out of a Pretty Boy mare named Pretty Me. This colt is one of the most perfect Quarter Horses ever to set foot on the ranch. He has already created quite a stir at some of the local shows and you may be hearing a lot about him in the future. The second colt, Poco Emprint, is another great prospect. He, too, is by Poco Bueno out of Jessie Rose by Poco Bueno out of a Jesse James mare.

E. Paul and Fagan might be talking about a young filly named Lady Pep Up. She is by Poco Bueno out of a Pep Up mare. Fagan is training her for the cutting arena. Judging from what we saw of her in action, she has that built-in cow sense which one would expect to see based on her breeding.

HOLD SALE EVERY OTHER YEAR

Of course, it is quite possible that this pair is talking about the 1960 rodeo, horse show and sale which takes a lot of advance planning and paper work. They hold a sale every other year which permits an offering of well-culled weanlings and yearlings. June 20, 1960, is the day set aside for the sale which comes at the same period as their well-attended Santa Rosa Rodeo and Horse Show. The 1960 sale should prove a memorable event, as it will be restricted to the get of Poco Bueno. It is open to the public and will doubtless create quite a stir in Quarter Horse circles.

It may take awhile for Quarter Horse people all over the country to tacitly agree on the sire to wear the crown vacated by King. Maybe there never will be any one sire which will be accorded the niche occupied by King. If there is, there are many who are convinced the accolade belongs squarely on the proud head of Poco Bueno. There's one thing we are sure of and that is his get are piling up an accumulation of wins as Register of Merit Quarter Horses, which certainly can't be duplicated at the present writing.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman



Tom B. Man

One grand championship, four reserve championships and 12 first places out of 14 shows in 1959, showing under 12 different judges.

**We will stand
TOM B. MAN**

in 1960 for \$100. Your inquiries invited.

Weldon Rogers

**Box 427
Breckenridge, Texas**

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!

Molasses prices are now lower per dollar of feeding value than other comparable feeds generally available.

At these prices, how can you afford to sacrifice the additional advantages molasses has over other high carbohydrate feeds.

THESE ADVANTAGES ARE BRIEFLY:

- A source of quick energy from the more than 50 per cent sugar content.
- An appetizer for poor grass forage and unpalatable roughage.
- A binding agent for mixed feeds, cutting down losses by reduction of dust.
- A gentle laxative, keeping animals in good condition and providing the natural bloom of a healthy animal.

We will be glad to fill your orders from our stocks of pure blackstrap molasses and invite your inquiries as to prices and feeding methods.

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Bo's Diddywado P-60897

Standing two King bred studs. For sale: 2 yearling stud colts and 3 weanling stud colts, also one yearling filly (permanent) carrying the breeding of Leo, King, Bartender and Sugar Bars. Jace Carden, Trainer.

BARELY THERE RANCH

Fay Bridges
Route 3, Seymour Highway
Wichita Falls, Texas

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Texas Cowboy Reunion

(Continued from page 43)

cow milking was at one time a feature at Stamford, but the increase in cattle prices probably discouraged this event and it has been discontinued. Bulldogging is not an event at Stamford, probably because it can not by any stretch of the imagination be called a regular ranch practice. It is thrilling and requires considerable skill and nerve as put on by the RCA performers.

The above statement about bulldogging must not be considered as implying

that ranch cowboys lack nerve and skill. They have plenty of both. Some of their regular ranch roping and riding is in areas that are vastly different from rodeo arenas and increases the hazards many fold. Bulldogging steers are a selected group of animals.

Backers of the Texas Cowboy Reunion can justly feel proud of some of their contributions to rodeo performances over the country. They could lay claim to a number of firsts. Some of the things they pioneered and are now used generally include the following: Cutting horse events; cowgirl sponsors and bar-

rel racing, and approved Quarter Horse shows.

In some of the early-day records of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth there is a reference to a cutting horse event. Just whether it was an exhibition participated in by two horse owners or a regular contest is not exactly clear. Be that as it may, it did not hit a responsive note and there is no record that it was ever repeated until several years after Stamford had featured a cutting horse event several years.

After cutting horse events became more popular the National Cutting Horse Association with headquarters at Fort Worth was formed, and since then there are several regional cutting associations. Today it is nationwide.

It was the Texas Cowboy Reunion that made cowgirl sponsors a feature attraction and this brought into existence the now popular clover leaf barrel races at many rodeos. There is also a national association for barrel racers.

FIRST A.Q.H.A. SHOW

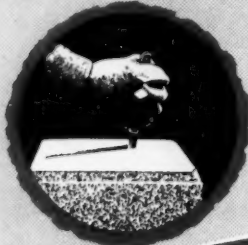
The first show ever approved by the American Quarter Horse Association for halter classes was at the Texas Cowboy Reunion. It has been an annual feature since that time, and has spread to shows over the nation.

The arena at Stamford is a sizable space, and when you see something like 400 or 500 horses and riders in the grand entry it makes an unforgettable impression on a big majority of the spectators. However, Stamford makes no claim as to being the first to have a grand entry. The annual opening parade is another eye-filling event. Here you will see cowboys from six to well above 60 years of age. The cowboys and the cowgirls like and know how to wear pretty clothes. Here you can see regular ranch chuck wagons participating in the parade.

No other rodeo has ever made such liberal and effective use of chuck wagons as has Stamford. While the use of chuck wagons grew into a feature at Stamford, they actually were put to use as a matter of necessity. Stamford has the usual number of eating places, and quality wise they will measure up with other places of its size, but the backers of the Texas Cowboy Reunion learned that it was impossible for the existing eating places in Stamford to feed all the visitors who came to see the rodeo. When it started there were afternoon and night shows.

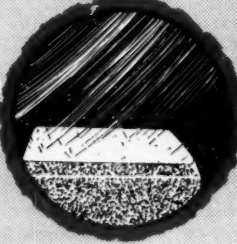
A campaign was started to interest different ranches to send in their chuck wagons to help feed the crowds. The reunion paid for the food and did furnish some of the help, but wagon cooks from the different ranches did supervise the wagons and the cooking.

Among the ranches to first send wagons to the Stamford Reunion were the Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., and the S. B. Burnett 6666 Ranch—of Guthrie—both had wagons at the 1959 reunion. The



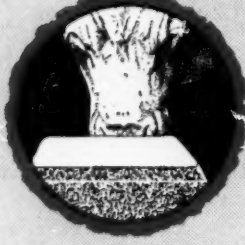
Soft...

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THERE'S NOTHING ELSE IN THE MARKET quite like Cudahy's GOLD BRICKS! Thirty years' experience in pressing blocks enables us to make every GOLD BRICK just right for easy eating, yet tough enough to stand up under rugged weather conditions. And 40% protein, plus our "live" minerals and live rumen bacteria, put a "kick" in every GOLD BRICK!

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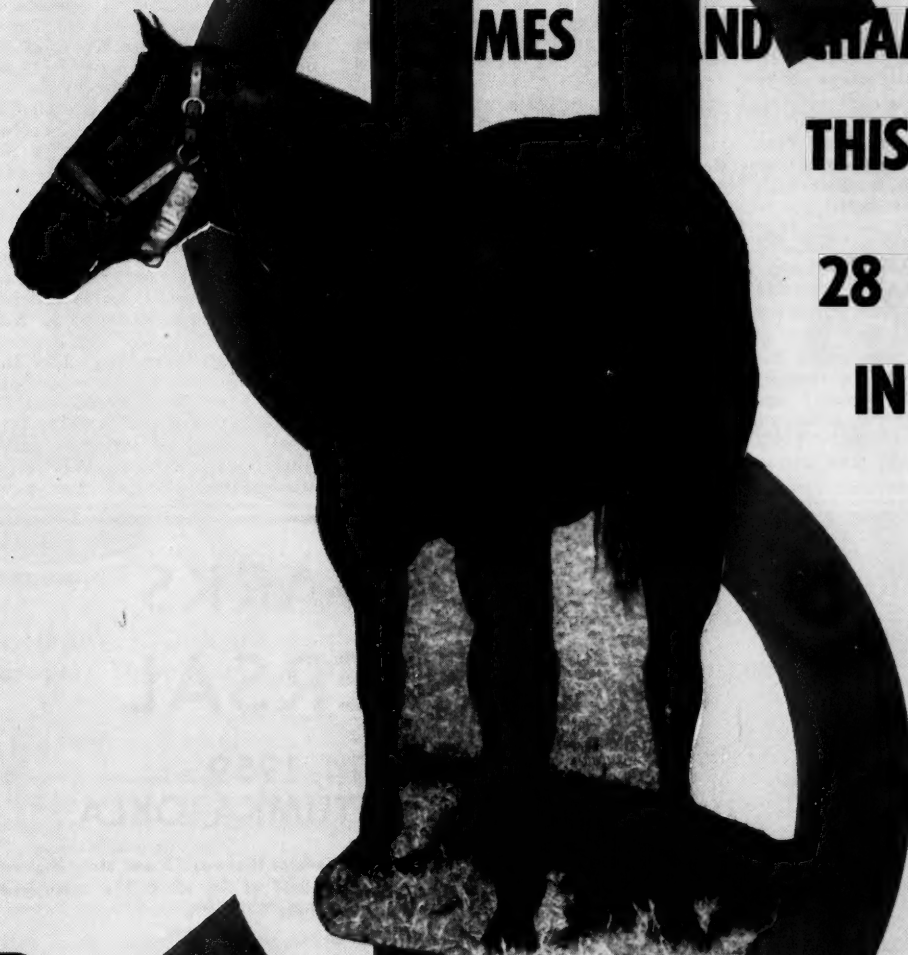
0 to the age....

MES AND CHAMPION

THIS YEAR

28 TIMES

IN ALL



R D S RAYBURN, OKLAHOMA

ROWLAND D. S. ENFIELD

Matthews Ranch at Albany came up several times. The Waggoner 3-D had a wagon as did the Matador Ranch at Matador that has been broken up. The late John Davis of Throckmorton often had his wagon over. The SMS Ranch with headquarters at Stamford usually had three wagons, one from Flat Top Ranch, one from the Throckmorton property and one from the Spur Ranch holdings. Among the riding clubs that had wagons was the Remuda Club of Seymour. Probably some other wagons came that have escaped this writers memory.

The old time cowboys, members of the Texas Cowboys Reunion Association, the men who rode the ranges during yesteryears had their own chuck wagon up by their bunkhouse.

Ranch wagons still come to the reunion, but drastic changes have been made. Now the food is prepared on an assembly line production basis in huge pots and kettles and then distributed to the different wagons for serving. It is good eating, but it does not measure up to the sour dough biscuits, the sizzling steaks and beans that were the main standby food items when each wagon did its own cooking.

A guest house has been added for honor guests who come to the reunion. It is in charge of H. G. Andrews, one of Stamford's leading attorneys. No one has ever been known to send a steak back, but many have said they wished they could hold another one.

If a popularity vote were held, the late Will Rogers undoubtedly would be the winner. He showed up unexpectedly but his actions showed he had a good time. He rode one of John Selmon's favorite horses and did some roping. When he left Stamford he came to Fort Worth and spent the night with his friend, the late Amon G. Carter. Then he left on a trip never to return. He was killed in an airplane accident in what is now the nation's largest state—Alaska.

This writer had made several pictures of Rogers while he was at Stamford. After Rogers was killed, Amon Carter requested the negatives be turned over to him to be presented to Mrs. Rogers. Several of them had never been printed.

At least one U. S. Senator, some congressmen, several governors of Texas, railroad commissioners and some foreign visitors have attended the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford.

Who runs the reunion would be a natural question. The people of Stamford would be a good answer. You can find men working harder for the reunion than they ever did work for themselves. This will include, doctors, lawyers, merchants, bankers, ministers, city officials, the fire chief, school teachers — in fact, most every walk of life is represented and none of them have ever received a salary check.

The founding of the reunion is almost as fantastic as its management. There were 52 shares of stock each with a value of \$25. It is a non-profit organization

and no one has received any dividend payment. The plant and improvements today probably could not be replaced for less than \$100,000.

This year there were approximately 350 contestants, about 100 under some peak years. Working cowboys and their horses have made this possible. They are representatives of the range lands, a major segment of the state's financial structure.

SPECIAL PRIZES

A special saddle goes to the winner of the old time cowboy calf roping contest. To be eligible to compete a man must be at least 55 years old. The winner this year was Luther Weeks of Abilene. He caught and tied his calf in 18 seconds.

Another saddle goes to the cowgirl sponsor who makes the best time in barrel racing. The first sponsor contest was held in 1932 and Miss Curley Seale of Baird was the winner. This is strictly a time event.

The owner of the champion cutting horse receives a special saddle.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion has the distinction of having one of the nation's better known bands as its official band, Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band at Abilene.

For several years the school and Abilene have made another contribution by furnishing another feature. William (Sheriff) Watson of Abilene has sponsored a group of attractive girl riders from Hardin Simmons College. Watson and five girls, all mounted on snow white



The late H. H. Darks

H. H. DARKS DISPERSAL

SEPT. 14, 1959
at WETUMKA, OKLA.

Wetumka is on Federal Highway 75 and State Highway 9. The sale will be held at the ranch 1 1/4 miles west of Wetumka on Highway 27.

51 Top Quarter Horses

Mostly brood mares and fillies selling, although some stallions. Carrying the breeding of such stallions as Leo P-1335, Leo San P-20,113, Little Jodie P-3221, K. Hornet P-24,864, Bert P-227, Mainline Buck P-19,454, Poco Bueno P-3044. Look for catalogue in the Sept. issue of the Quarter Horse Journal.

Sales Manager — ARGIE TAYLOR, Wetumka, Okla.

Auctioneer — Claude Neet

Wetumka has two good motels and one hotel for those wanting to come early.

**Rid your cattle of costly stock pests
this easy, economical way!**

EDGE-RITE **PORTABLE POWER** SPRAYER



*Delivers high-priced sprayer
performance, yet is priced,
factory-to-you, at only*

\$79⁹⁵
Complete

COMPARE... with other sprayers costing up to \$125.00

The Edge-Rite comes complete, ready to use, nothing else to buy. Here's what you get:

- Powerful, easy-starting, air-cooled gasoline engine with long-life bronze pump that delivers up to 200 lbs. pressure. Has pressure regulator, pressure gauge, adjustable by-pass, intake strainer.
- Twenty-five feet of high quality discharge hose and 8 feet of intake hose with all necessary fittings.
- Fine brass nozzle, quickly adjustable from fog-like mist to powerful stream projecting up to 40 feet.

(Also available with ½ h. p. Westinghouse electric motor, 150 lbs. pressure, at same price.)

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

The Edge-Rite is precision-made of high quality components for years of dependable service. Guaranteed to deliver top performance without mechanical trouble or your purchase price will be refunded in full.

EDGE-RITE CORPORATION

P. O. Box 712-E2 • Brownwood, Texas

**ORDER
TODAY**

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Please ship me an Edge-Rite Sprayer. Send me the

☐ Gasoline Model ☐ Electric Model

☐ I enclose full payment of \$79.95. Ship prepaid.

☐ I enclose deposit of \$10. Ship for balance plus C. O. D. and delivery charges. (Shipping weight 40 lbs.)

☐ Send free folder describing gas and electric models.

TOWN _____ STATE _____

NAME _____

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WORMY LIVESTOCK EAT YOUR PROFITS!

Bring them back into production
Quickly with--

SAFE
★
EFFECTIVE
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ECONOMICAL

Costs only 4c
for each adult
sheep or goat.

14c for each
adult cattle.

IT'S MINERALIZED



NEW improved
PARITROPE
The Dramatic Discovery that
KILLS WORMS

A veterinary scientist has discovered a new way to help you

CONTROL INTERNAL PARASITES

in cattle, sheep and goats. Paritrope aids in the elimination of stomach worms—tape worms—coccidia—and other profit robbing parasites in livestock. It is effective in reaching worms that have developed a resistance to phenothiazine.

RESTORES FEED CONVERSION

Paritrope is non-toxic. It does not make animals go off feed. Instead it acts as a tonic and animals are ready to begin their after treatment comeback without extended fasting. Appetites increase rapidly, feed conversion improves, weight gains resume.

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF THAT YOU CAN HAVE--

- Healthier Livestock
- Higher Market Weight and
- Faster Gains
- A High Quality Product

See your dealer or write for FREE literature.

THE PARITROPE COMPANY

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Dealers: Some good territories are still available—Hurry!



HILL BILLY 86783

Porter Harrison

6119 McComas, Phone TA 6-1666, Dallas, Texas

Selling Oct. 17 at McKinney, Texas

In the Collin County Saddle Association Sale we are selling HILL BILLY 86783, bay stallion, 15 hands, 1,150 pounds, foaled 1945, son of King P-234, dam by granddaughter of Texas Chief. Guaranteed sound breeder. Also selling five top broodmares in this sale.

LIVESTOCK WEEKLY

A newsway, tabloid newspaper serving Southern breeders, feeders and marketmen. Free sample copy available by writing to Box 4245, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

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horses, participate in the opening parade and the grand entry, and these six riders carry the six different flags that have flown over Texas. The girl riders have changed many times, but Watson never fails.

Seven different riding clubs participated in the 1959 opening parade. The Wichita County Mounted Patrol was first place winner and the Fisher County Sheriff's Posse was second.

LASATER HENSLEY PRESIDENT

Lasater Hensley of Guthrie, was elected president of the old time cowboy group, Texas Cowboy Reunion Association. J. B. Cotten of Seagraves and J. E. Sparks of Spur were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively. J. V. Hudson of Haskell was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. He accepted but with the understanding that his resignation be accepted effective Jan. 1, 1960.

The Old Timers' bunkhouse is an interesting place. Among the pictures on the walls is one of Will Rogers on horseback and swinging a rope. Beneath it is his "Dog-Iron" brand. Another shows the well known band leader, Paul Whiteman who attended the show. His brand is PW connected. Another shows Amon Carter and his AC connected brand. He represented the association with a Longhorn steer head mounted. It is connected up so that when electricity is turned on the steer's eyes are bright and blink and there is an attachment for blowing smoke — from a lighted cigarette — through and out the nostrils of the steer.

Attendance figures at the 1959 rodeo were well above what they have been in recent years.

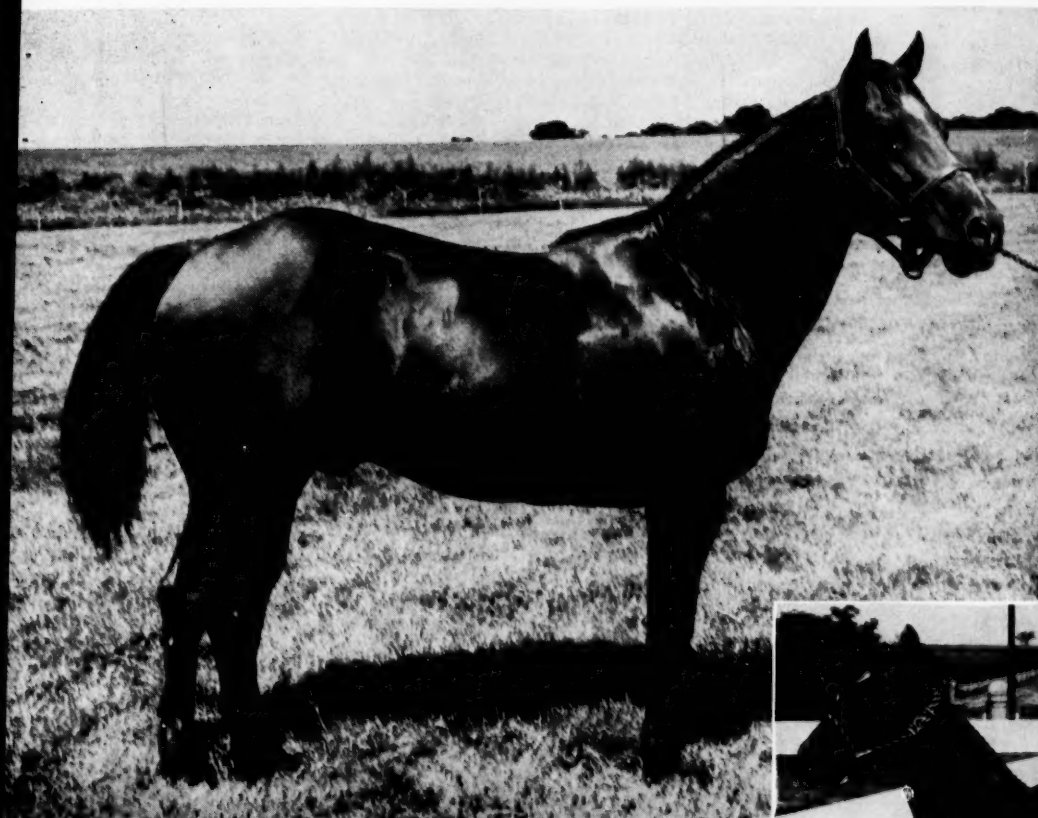
There are so many calf ropers and double muggers that all but a few of them work before the night performances of the rodeo. It is not unusual for them to start at 7 a. m. and last until well after noon. Carl Swenson, who is in charge of the record keeping is credited with coining a word to designate these ropers — "slack ropers" meaning they take up the slack for the many who do not compete during the regular rodeo performances. This is all free to anyone who wishes to watch.

SWENSON PRESIDENT OF REUNION

The Texas Cowboy Reunion has never had but one president. W. G. Swenson was elected president when it was organized and has continued to be re-elected each year since then. Eugene Swenson is vice president; Lee Walker is secretary and John R. Rice is treasurer. Directors other than W. G. Swenson include Henry Andrews, K. K. Francis, Jack Mills, A. C. Humphrey, A. M. G. Swenson and Bernard Buie. There is an impressive list of chairmen who have rendered many years of service in handling departments that have helped to make things click.

These are some of the many things that make the Texas Cowboy Reunion something different.

FOURBLE JOE



FOURBLE JOE P-40,127, the outstanding producing, Register of Merit, son of King P-234 out of O'Quinn Midget by King was selected as senior stallion to further improve our program of producing Quarter Horses of Ability, Breeding, and Conformation. He is doing this and more—come see his colts.

Standing to a few outside mares in 1960.

Coates RANCH

Route 1, Box 170, Chappell Hill, Texas
Telephone: Brenham, GR 6-3939
Jim Daniels, Manager and Trainer.



This is Jaque Jo King, young filly by FOURBLE JOE, one of a number of foals that are proving their sire's ability to produce the right kind.

Zeano Farris and His Horses

(Continued from Page 45)

a calf. And he figures a man's horse is "just a whole lot of it."

He says: "My first professional horse was called Chuck. He was by Dexter out of a Hancock mare, weighed 1,300 pounds and stood 15 hands high. I won Boston on him and Houston, my first big win. Since then, I've roped on and fooled with a jillion others."

Tony, Zeano confesses, was the best horse he ever owned. He was from the Flying H outfit near Hot Springs. He was a sorrel with a bald face and was half Thoroughbred and half "Mexican," according to Zeano. On Tony, Zeano cow-boyed and roped in amateur get-togethers. He roped goats, wild cows, steers, anything . . .

One year at Capitan, New Mexico, Zeano was matched against Tom Babers, San Patricio cattleman, roper and polo player. They roped, tripped and tied ten head of steers. The funny part about it was the fact that Zeano used calf horses and still won the match. The horses he used were Tony and Chili.

Chili was a dun gelding by One-Eyed Waggoner out of a Yellow Wolf mare. He weighed about 1,175 pounds. A more recent rope horse was a half-sister to Chili, another dun out of another Yellow Wolf mare, called Penny. On Penny, Zeano once secured a calf in 11 flat at a show in Texas.

The fastest calf ever flopped by Zeano

was secured in 9.4 at his home town, Las Cruces, at the annual rodeo. It was a magnificent run considering he was roping a Brahman calf over a 12-foot score. The horse that carried him was Chili. Another fast run was once when he secured a calf on Chuck in 10 flat at a little show out of San Antonio.

The hardest and fastest calf he bedded down was once at a jackpot at Hobbs, New Mexico. "Just as I started to rope," recalls Zeano, "it began to hail like the dickens—just under the size of eggs they were coming down—and although my pony was spooked and I was getting beat up I tied the calf in 12 flat. Then all the dadgummed boys ran off and there was nobody left to unstring the calf. I took my rope off and ran, too. I pitied the little calf left there, but heck somebody might have been killed if one of those big, icy eggs had hit you on the head just right."

Another time at Arlington Downs, around 1946, Zeano roped his last calf in the muddiest arena he's ever worked in. It rained all day and night before the show and it was so wet and nasty that his piggins' string felt like grease.

Even so, Zeano won second by downing his last calf in 15.2. Needless to say, he was a very dirty-looking cowboy, wet and covered with mud.

One of the wildest but best little horses that Zeano has ever used was called Jimmy. Jimmy had a short but colorful career. In 1945, Zeano went back to New York for the first time and when he loaded the three-year-old Jimmy on the train at Dublin, Texas, he had only roped 20 calves off his back.

"It was kinda silly," admits Zeano, "taking him back there, when he had never roped indoors before. But they found out right quick—all those guys that had been laughing at him and me—that he could catch cattle as fast as could be caught. The first night I roped on him there wasn't even a groom in the basement; they were all watching the little horse."

Jimmy made a wild sight coming out of the box, with his short legs eating up the ground. He was a paint and weighed only 900 pounds soaking wet. He stood 14 hands. He carried Zeano to money in the go-rounds so well that Zeano knew that here was a great, natural calf horse. And he may well have been. Nobody will know, for little Jimmy died of pneumonia on the train trip back out West.

Zeano doesn't rodeo much any more but he has a 25-year-old son, Buddy Farris, who is keeping up the Farris name in the rodeo arenas throughout the country.

Get
This Sign
Up . . .



Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

-P RANCH Quarter Horses Presents POCO PINE ➡

One of the greatest sons of Poco Bueno that is making history both at halter and in performance,

NOW BOOKING FOR 1960

We will take 20 outside mares for the 1960 breeding season

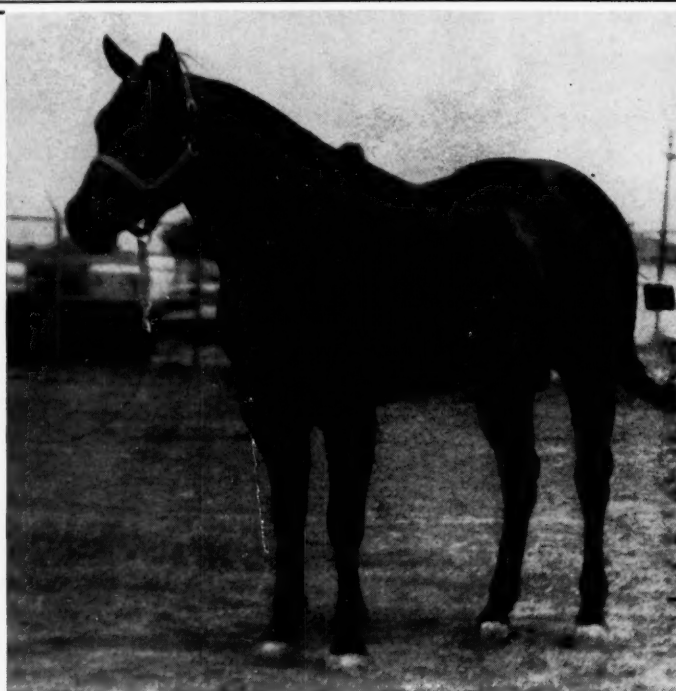
FEE \$500

\$50 deposit—balance when mare is brought to our ranch.

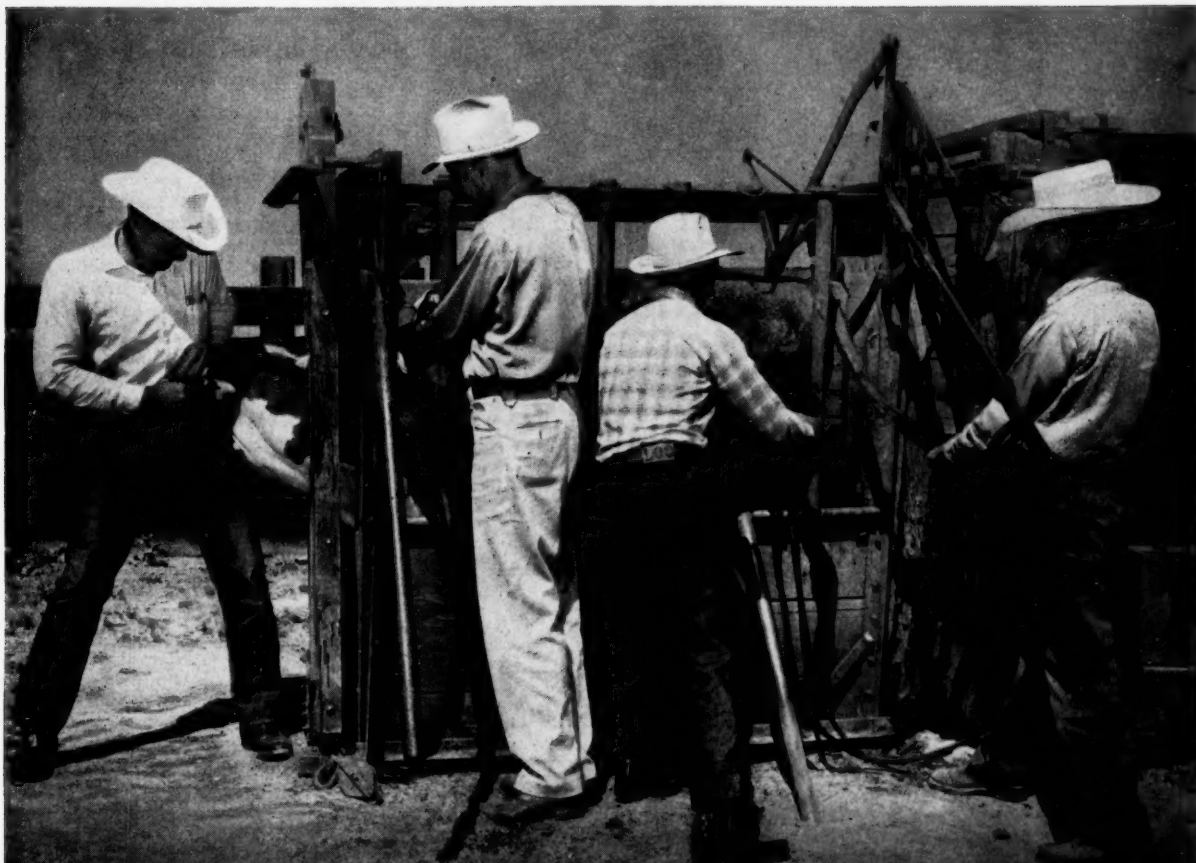
\$1.00 per day board.

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This quick easy implant method of supplying stilbestrol fits in with any operation: Range, pasture or

feedlot—with high energy, high roughage or green chop rations.

There's no chance of other livestock getting stilbestrol accidentally. And there's no chance of some steers getting too much stilbestrol, others getting too little. Simple directions on the package tell you everything you need to know for implanting cattle of all ages—on range, pasture, or in feedlot.

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Domestic Mischief



Polled Herefords

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OTHA H. GRIMES, Owner
Tulsa 1, Oklahoma

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Fairland, Oklahoma

The Last Herd of Mustangs in Northeast Texas

(Continued from Page 44)

until his endurance and stamina were unequalled. The cross improved both animals, thus the selling of horses was a lucrative business.

After awhile, C. M. Pickering bought his brother, Henry, out and he continued in business alone. Henry raised and sold mules and began raising and selling cattle. He used the same brand, only smaller. The brand was a "Half Circle Over U."

C. M. Pickering continued to breed, break and sell mustangs for two reasons. The country was settling up rapidly. The large plantation owners sometimes rode for five and six hours in their saddles when making the rounds of overseeing the work on the plantation. Horses were needed also to round-up cattle and hogs. The money earned from the sale of horses provided a needed cash income. So, he, not only improved his horses by better breeding, but he broke them for riding and for work animals.

MUSTANGS HARD TO CATCH

The mustangs were hard to catch, and once caught, were even harder to tame. They were hard to break. First he was caught by the "snarl." A rope was tied to two trees or pieces of timber a certain distance apart, and about ten feet high, then they would run the horse through, and the rope would close in on him. A halter was then put on him and tied to a rope. The horse would pull back until he sat on his tail. Finally he gave up and would learn to follow his lead. When "saddle breaking" a horse, the rider would get on another horse and tie a rope to his saddle, then put a saddle on the unbroken horse, and tie the other end of the rope to the empty saddle. The horse was then led round and round until he got used to having a saddle on his back. The idea was to help him get used to having a saddle on his back but not to pitch.

When training a "lead horse", a "snare" was set, then clogs-like a clevis, or hand-cuff was put on one of the front feet to keep him from running too fast and getting away from his herd.

A rider in this section of the state did not carry a pistol. He carried a "saddle-gun," short barreled, really a .44 rifle, on the side of his saddle in a scabbard. This was usually on the right side.

There was really an art in breaking mustangs. Pickering had several men who broke horses for him.

"I rode a horse before I quit wearing dresses," laughed Grover Pickering, son of C. M., who is a present day cattleman near where his father lived.

DEMAND FOR HORSES

As more farms were opened up, there was a demand for horses for plowing and other farm work. Pickering frequently loaned a man a team of horses to work

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

headquarters for **HEREFORDS**

The area of Texas depicted on the map below is the headquarters for many leading Hereford breeders in the State of Texas. Hereford cattle have been grazing these hills ever since the Longhorn faded into obscurity. The registered breeders located on this map have been producing the kind of Hereford bulls suitable to the rugged terrain of this area—bulls that can walk on good legs carrying beef-improving qualities that will breed your cows at the top of the mountain or the bottom of the valley. For all your Hereford needs, call or visit the breeders listed below:

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DEC. 5,
at Johnson City,
Texas**

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ranchos y vean los
magníficos ejemplares de
la raza Hereford.

1. J. E. Baker, Blanco.
2. H. A. & Mark Barnett, Marble Falls.
3. Blanco Hereford Farm, Blanco.
4. Simon J. Burg, Stonewall.
5. John Catto, Jr., 300 Paseo Encinal, San Antonio.
6. Houston Clinton Co., Burnet.
7. Roy Elbel, Spring Branch.
8. Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne.
9. Hereford Hills Ranch, Russell Davis, Blanco.
10. Horseshoe D Ranch, Johnson City.
11. Lazy E Ranch, Round Mountain.
12. LBJ Ranch, Stonewall.
13. Loma Ranch, Blanco.
14. 900 Ranch, 137 Bryker Drive, San Antonio.
15. Ard E. Richardson, Rt. 9, Box 306, San Antonio.
16. Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City.
17. J. K. Stark, 302 College Blvd., San Antonio.
18. Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, Box 600, San Antonio.
19. Weinheimer Ranch, Inc., Stonewall.
- 20.

for one year, who would train them to work as a team.

The first year after C. M. Pickering married Miss Clarissa Hemby, they lived in a log house in the Hazledell community nearby. He made a crop of corn and

cotton, but he had to gentle a steer and catch a wild cow before he made his first crop.

He raised wild hogs and fattened them out on "mast." The hogs ran on the range. They had to camp out when

rounding them up to sell. One year the hogs died of cholera and the entire crop was lost. The hogs were usually sold on the local markets in Paris and Cooper. It took one and a half days to drive a herd of hogs, ranging from 100 to 500 head, to Paris twenty miles away.

Gradually C. M. Pickering owned two thousand acres of land which he enclosed in a "worm fence" (rail fence). He bought some of the land from people and took up some school land. The land had heavy timber on it which provided lumber (sawed in C. M.'s saw-mill) for barns and other needed houses on the place.

By this time Pickering had several herds of mustangs that grazed on the open range. Some ranged as far away as White Oak bottom in Hopkins county. Frequently it took all day to catch a horse he wanted to sell. So he tried to keep some mustangs already broke in his fenced pasture, and ready to sell when a buyer came by. He sold to local buyers and frequently took a herd to distant points to sell. He received from \$40 to \$100 a head for them.

INDIANS STOLE HIS HORSES

In the early 1900s, during a terrific drought, C. M. Pickering took thirty horses to Hugo, Oklahoma to sell. The Indians stole all of them, but seven. Pickering attempted to get them back, but it created such a stir that he decided to let the matter drop for the time being. They were all branded with his brand, "Half Circle Over U." Gradually he did get every one of them back. More than ten years later, his son—Grover—was buying hogs near Antlers, Oklahoma when he saw an Indian riding a horse with his father's brand on it. In trying to get the horse away from the Indian he was thrown and dragged into Antlers where Grover took possession of it.

When so many horses were stolen that C. M. Pickering was put out of the horse selling business, it closed a colorful era for that section of Texas. He continued to sell mules and hogs and engaged in the cattle business. Incidentally his son, Grover, raises and sells cattle on a large scale in a nearby community and continues to use his father's brand.

When C. M. Pickering and others started raising cotton on a large scale, they fenced the land. At first they used "worm fences" or fences made of rails. Later they enclosed the farm land in wire fences. Then, that section of the state, as in the West, had its wire cutting problems. One night a long wire fence was cut between each post.

C. M. Pickering passed away in 1934. His wife affectionately called "Gran" by her grandchildren and neighbors, passed away two years later.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pickering are — Lydia married M. S. Richardson; Charles married Pearl Aile; Rouse married Teresa Young; Les-sie married Bice Canter; Myrtle married Club Harris; Grover married Theresa Young; Henry married Bell Walker, and Dee married Eunice Smith.

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Nice group of two-year-old Hereford bulls and senior calves.

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Gail - Tom - Eltos

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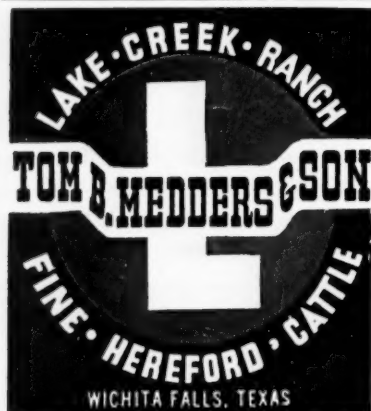
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CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

CHERRIES in the stew?

As strange as that may sound to some of us who follow the more orthodox methods with the pots and pans, nevertheless it's being done at one of the best test kitchens in the land, and it adds up to a spicy skillet dish which—through the use of ham and rice—makes it a high scorer economywise.

And if you want to try it for a change of pace here's the simple pitch for putting it together:

INGREDIENTS: Three tablespoons of butter or margarine; one cup of diced cooked celery; one can (one-pounder) of red tart pitted cherries of water pack variety; water; two bouillon cubes; fourth of a teaspoon of salt; one-sixteenth teaspoon ground cloves; one cup of uncooked rice; two cups of diced cooked ham.

METHOD: Melt butter in skillet. Add celery and cook until tender. Drain cherries, adding enough water to cherry liquid to make two and a fourth cups. Add to celery with bouillon cubes, salt and ground cloves, and bring to a boil. Add rice slowly. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Add cherries

and ham during the last 10 minutes of cooking time.

Gourmet macaroni—another dish with a difference—is easy to come by if handled in this fashion:

INGREDIENTS: One package (seven-ounce) of macaroni; fourth a cup of butter; three tablespoons of flour; one teaspoon salt; eighth a teaspoon of pepper; two and a half cups of milk; one-third cup of Blue cheese; one tablespoon parsley flakes; two tablespoons of diced pimiento; one fourth pound (or one-half cup) of sliced mushrooms; one-fourth cup of buttered dry bread crumbs.

METHOD: Cook macaroni according to package directions, then drain and pour into a quart and a half casserole. Melt butter over low heat, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add parsley, pimiento and mushrooms. Pour sauce over macaroni, stirring with a fork to completely cover. Top with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate 350-oven for 30 minutes.

This is a good one for either the home table or to carry on a picnic.

For pie-minded persons we unhesitatingly recommend this chocolate-peppermint number which is good during any of the four seasons:

INGREDIENTS: One baked nine-inch pastry shell; one envelope of unflavored gelatin; few grains of salt; three-fourths cup of instant cocoa mix; two eggs, separated; one and two-thirds cups of evaporated milk (that's the tall can); two-thirds cup of water; eighth a teaspoon of peppermint extract; fourth a cup of sugar.

METHOD: Place gelatin, salt and cocoa mix in a medium sized saucepan and stir to mix thoroughly. Add egg yolks and stir so that yolks are broken and mixed slightly with dry ingredients. Gradually stir in evaporated milk and water, blending thoroughly. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is thickened. Cool, then chill until mixture begins to get cold but is not set. Stir in peppermint extract.

Beat egg whites until foamy, and gradually add sugar, beating until glossy and peaks fold over. Fold gelatin mixture into egg whites lightly but thoroughly. Set in refrigerator until filling begins to set. Spoon into baked pastry shell, smoothing top with spatula. Chill until set, about two to three hours. Decorate with peppermint candy and chocolate decorates, if desired.

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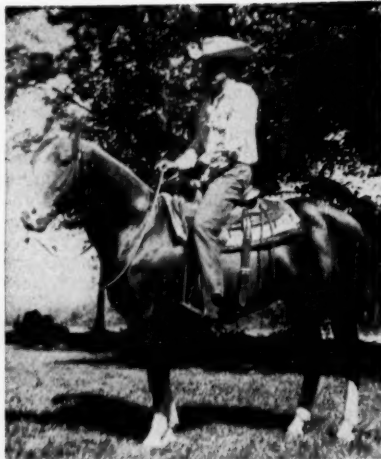
NAME _____
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TOWN _____ STATE _____

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



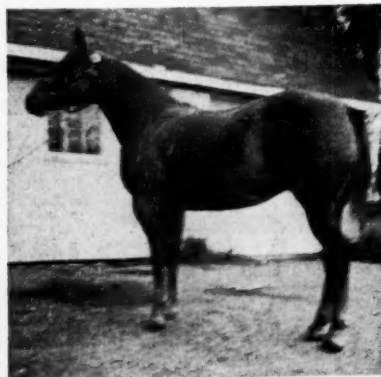
Hot Shot Tyler, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Pawhuska, Okla., owned by Chas. N. Champion, Ardmore, Okla.



Judy's Dan, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Independence, Iowa, owned by Frank Rose, Independence, Iowa.



Rake Lady, champion Quarter Horse mare, Lovington, N. M., owned by Mrs. Marilyn Bonds, Portales, N. M.



Pumpkin's Dream, champion Quarter Horse mare, Indianapolis, Ind., owned by Harold Baker, Neoga, Ill.



Ima Dandy, champion Quarter Horse mare, Memphis, Tenn., owned by Jack Frost, M.D., Centralia, Ill.



Little Dallas, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Stoughton and Racine, Wis., owned by Frank Sagadin, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Story of a Rider

(Continued from Page 51)

the horse would scramble to his feet bucking, and the fun was on. It was a man sized job, but a boy was doing it.

About the time that Doc was ready to leave the horse camp, he was joined by Jeff, just back from the war, who helped him finish off the Nations broncs. Then, just out of the army, Jeff won the bronc riding contest for three days straight in El Paso. "And there was just about as wild a string of bucking horses in that El Paso rodeo as I've ever seen," Doc recalls forty years later. "They could really buck."

After the rodeo in El Paso, Jeff and Doc rode back to the Nations headquarters, caught up a bunch of the horses pastured in north of headquarters and rough broke them, just so cowboys could barely get by if they were good riders.

The Kennedy brothers were ready to move on, so they collected their wages from Joe Nations and rode the train up to the 2-C Camp of the GOS Ranch near Hurley, New Mexico at a place called Whitewater. Naturally, they went to break horses, but they didn't like the set-up, and Jeff and another cowboy rode on into the haze of the Black Range and Mogollones toward the Datils to the north.

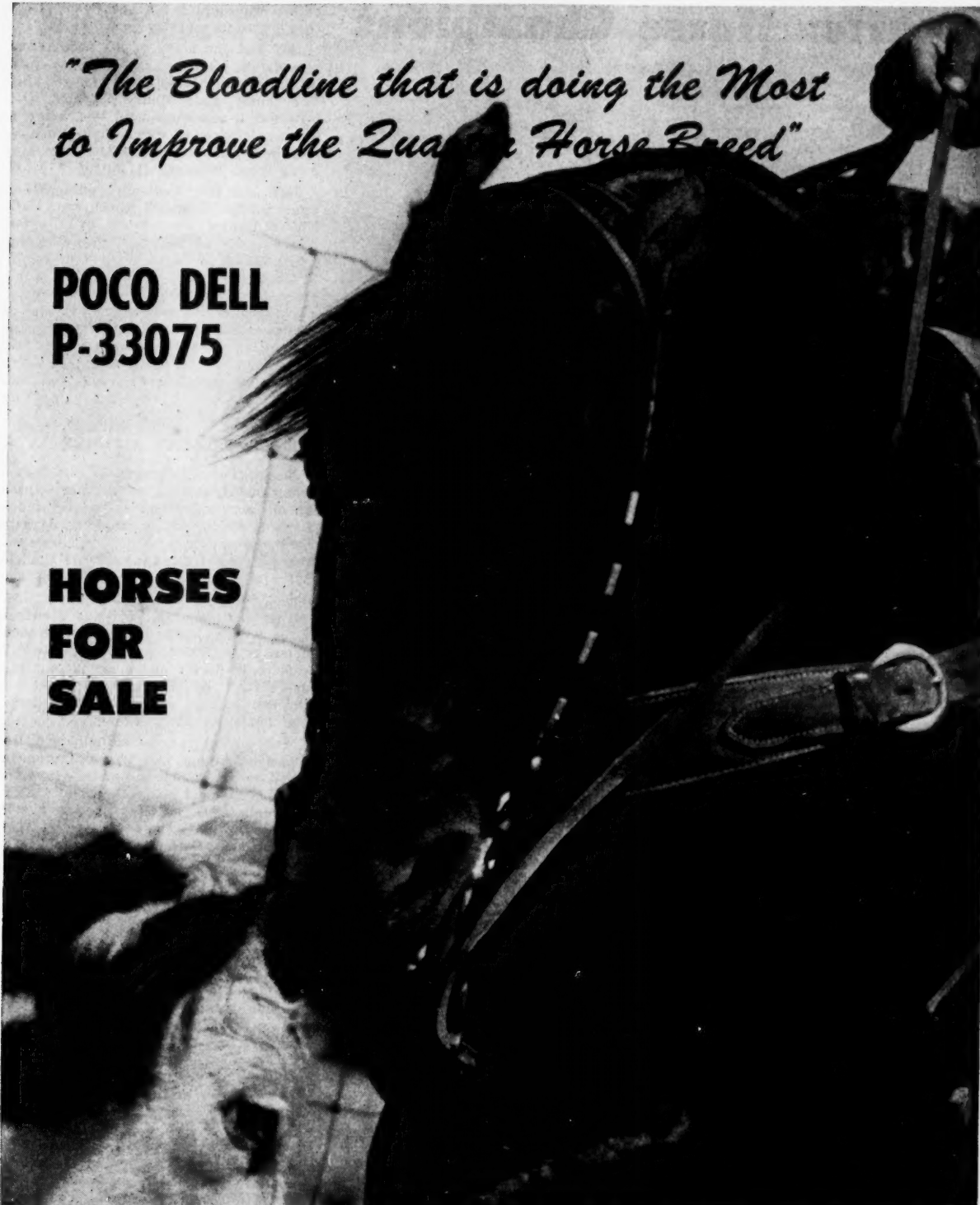
Doc stayed around Whitewater and brought a bunch of horses down out of the mountains for a man named Nunn and several of his neighbors and rode them while he waited for something to turn up.

ARRIVES IN RAINSTORM

Nothing came along there, and he went to Socorro and on over the hill to Magdalena. From there he hired a car to take him and his gear to Datil. He arrived in Datil during a rainstorm and at the time that Mrs. Tom Reynolds was finishing the lodge that had been the Morley home mentioned in Agnes Morley Cleveland's fine book, "No Life for A Lady."

Doc knew that Jeff was working at the Slash JL wagon owned by the Stiles family. The wagon was camped at Cat Hill, and Doc caught a ride with a man called Sheep Davis who was going by the wagon. But heavy roads stopped them at the homestead of Fred Martin out toward Fence Lake. Martin was away from home working with the same wagon, but Mrs. Martin rustled the pasture for a horse and loaned the animal to Doc who rode on to the wagon.

Doc and Jeff worked together at the wagon, and when it pulled into headquarters, Jeff went to work at the Largo. When Jeff left Doc back at Whitewater and rode north, he made a deal with Billy Swingle, noted horseman of western New Mexico, to break and work some of the Swingle horses. Some of them were in the remuda at the wagon, and some were at headquarters. "They were a bad bunch," Doc says now. "Some of 'em were ten years old, and we'd have to rope and drag 'em out of the remuda



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MONTOYA,
NEW MEXICO

PHONE MONTOYA 4

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Cowman Turp, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Memphis, Tenn., owned by Spinks Farms and Ranches, Paris, Tenn.



Little Giant, champion Quarter Horse stallion, South St. Paul, Minn., owned by Phil B. Jensen, Albert Lea, Minn.



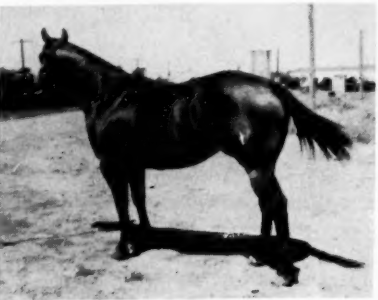
Parnell Mary, champion Quarter Horse mare, Herrington, Kans., owned by Art Hohl, Ellsworth, Kans.



Sangaree, champion Quarter Horse mare, Independence, Iowa, owned by Buzz and Connie Oliphant, Rowley, Iowa.



Brown Marino, champion Quarter Horse mare, Seguin, Texas, owned by J. M. Frost III, Houston, Texas.



Sing Song, champion Quarter Horse mare, Prescott, Ariz., and Norco, Calif., owned by Herman F. Snyder, Pendleton, Ore.

before we could get a saddle on. Then they'd give us a pretty good ride."

Jeff had one horse of his own in the remuda he called 9A9, a horse he'd bought from Charley Keen who got him, Doc thinks, from Henry Coleman. Old 9A9 was a mean one, and Doc, being a kid, was advised to stay away from him. But Doc broke the horse and rode him away from the Slash JL outfit.

Jeff and Doc Kennedy got together again on the Muleshoe Ranch near Gail. The Muleshoe was owned by Clayton and Johnson of Kansas City, and they had a bunch of horses they had bought from the Turkey Tracks that they wanted broken, probably thirty or forty. They broke the horses and went to Dickens. Soon Doc Kennedy was contacted by Doc Howell, foreman for McLallen and Elwood on their Circle Bar Ranch, not far from Lamesa, and was offered the job of breaking another bunch of twenty or thirty broncs.

BROKE "KILLER" IN THREE DAYS

Doc was ready to start on the horses when Doc Howell insisted that he wanted an old man killer named Badger ridden first. It would take at least ten days to do the job he said. "But it just took me three days," Doc says. "I rode the old horse all over the place, but he had plenty of fire in him."

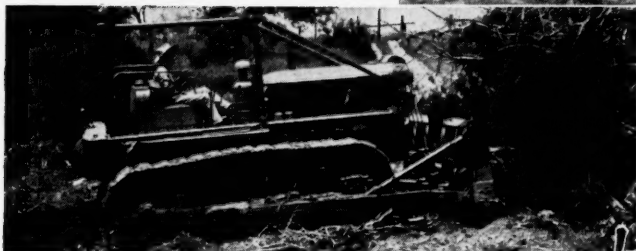
Doc next went with Raldo Newman down around Jayton where he made some drives to the Plains and managed to ride some wild horses and mules at a picnic at Jayton. Then Doc and Tack went to the fair at Spur and split first and second money in bronc riding.

But adventure was calling, and Doc and a pal he had met around Jayton decided to go to Sierra Blanca, leave the train there, and go to the TO Ranch in Chihuahua. They rolled their bed rolls good and tight, loaded them and their saddles on the train and pulled out.

Shorty Kennedy, now foreman on the Ware Ranch at Tascosa, was then working for the Reynolds Cattle Company on the X Ranch in the Davis Mountains near Kent, Texas, and when the train pulled into Kent, Doc decided to visit his brother between trains and rejoin his pal the next day in Sierra Blanca.

But Doc Kennedy never took that train to Sierra Blanca. His pal finally shipped his gear to Kent, and Doc decided to stop his roaming and cast his anchor in the big Trans-Pecos region.

That spring of 1920 when Doc Kennedy rode the seven miles south of Kent to headquarters, the X Ranch was one of the finest cattle spreads that ever lay outdoors. A gigantic spread of hundreds of thousands of acres, founded by Geo. T. and W. D. Reynolds, old trail drivers and Indian fighters, X cattle grazed the rich grasslands among the canyons, peaks, and mesas of the silent and mysterious Davis Mountains. Streams and springs sparkled in a country warm in winter and cool in summer. Wild game played in a country they had been in since the beginning of time. It was a



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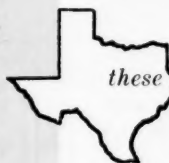
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land of cattle and horses if ever there was one.

Bill Tidwell was manager of the X's then, and Tom Pate was wagon boss. One of them gave him the job of breaking and training the good X horses that had been brought down from the mountains. And breaking horses was about all that Doc did on the ranch for a year or more.

About that time, W. D. Reynolds was visiting the ranch one summer and suggested that Doc stay on there and he would let him run up to one hundred fifty mother cows and pay him a good salary besides. Doc took him up and when Tom Pate left the ranch sometime later, Doc was made wagon boss.

Cattle work on the ranch required the best of horses. Every type of work was

required of a horse there. When Doc Kennedy went to the X Ranch there were lots of wild cattle in Jones, Phillips, and HO Canyons. Some of the steers would weigh fourteen hundred pounds, and it took good horses and hard riding cowboys to bring them out. "Will Reynolds, one of the owners," Doc said, "was a good man when it came to getting those wild cattle out."

"Once with those wild cattle," Doc recalls, "we had a cowboy named Drew Hopkins, we called him Figure 2, who roped one of those big steers just as the steer went over a steep bank. In the fracas, the horse broke a leg, and Hopkins broke his arm. I saw it from a hill nearby, and when I got my steer tied I went to Figure 2 and asked him what happened. He said that he broke his arm, but wasn't it a good loop. I told him it was hardly worth it, the loss of a horse and him with a broken arm."

As time went by on the X's, Doc Kennedy became known as a trainer and developer of polo horses. He trained and sold polo horses to Wiley (Babe) Jones of El Reno, Oklahoma, noted polo horse man.

Once, since he was buying and shipping polo horses from all parts of the world, Jones offered Doc a job at a good salary and expenses to go to the Argentines to ride and pass judgment on polo horses.

Training a polo horse was different from training a cow horse. To train a polo horse one had to be careful with their mouths, a perfect rein had to be developed, and they had to be free from blemishes. Most of the polo horses on the X's came from 9R stock, the Dr. Mack horses from near Sweetwater and Snyder, Texas.

The X cowboys, when the work would allow it, took in all the rodeos in the country, the ones at Fort Stockton, Fort Davis, Marfa, Alpine, El Paso, and Valentine. "One of the wildest rodeos ever put on was the one staged by George Jones at Valentine," Doc says. "They'd bring those wild mares in just off the range and team tie them. One man would rope their heads and another their hind feet, all at the same time and your time didn't stop until the ropes were off. I won my share of first prizes in that also."

Doc Kennedy had some good friends and neighbors in the Davis Mountain country. There were the Evans and Means families, Wallace Leatherman, the McElroys, Bill Cowden who bought out the McElroys. Fact is, when Doc started his cow herd on the ranch, six of his neighbors branded good heifer calves for him.

And he worked some of the best men and cowboys on the X Ranch that ever was. Men like Ples and Berry Harp, Jimmie Kenney, Bill Till, Lonnie Lock, all of Tom Pate's sons, and Tom Cade to name only a few.

STARTED HIS OWN RANCH

By the time Doc Kennedy left the X Ranch in July 1933, the increase from

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN		MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN	
MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1957		MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1957	

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1957

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Beckton Red Angus have held up wonderfully in inter-breed competition all over America. "Spick" Forbes, upper left, is showing one of our Red Angus steers that stood 6th place at the National Western Stock Show against all breeds—he graded prime and dressed 66.44%. Upper right displays some Beckton feeder steer calves that weighed 570 pounds and brought \$42.25 a hundred or \$242.25 per head; at lower left is a group of Beckton purebred cows and calves, bull calf in center of picture is Beckton's Martex 447th, Armour's choice (the only Red Angus bull in America to be used in Armour & Company's artificial breeding program); at lower right is Red Evening Sun of Cropwell, our imported English Red Angus bull. His service is featured in the auction. Note the telegram from Mr. Gebhardt and the performance the Red Angus steers gave him.

1st Production Sale Sept. 14

Featuring the service of IMPORTED RED EVENING SUN OF CROPWELL Reg. 15539, former herd sire of the Cropwell stud, leading British Angus herd. The breeding of the foundation sires of the breed—Larkspur Reg. 1F, Churasco Reg. 28F, Serenade Reg. 29F and Martex Reg. 57F—will also be featured.

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his one hundred fifty mother cows were pastured in Texas and Arizona. And after leasing some grass country around Yeso, New Mexico, he moved west and started putting together his own ranch in the Jicarilla Mountains near White Oaks, New Mexico.

In 1936, Doc Kennedy and Totty Madden of Amarillo were married and both worked hard and took an interest in developing their ranch. They started with the Doc Bell Ranch and added the Dickey, Haskins, and Dillard Ranches. These places were sold in 1948, and they bought the Simpson Ranch near Corona, New Mexico. Meanwhile in 1942 the Kennedys leased the W. H. Fuqua Ranch near Belen, New Mexico which they operated along with their own.

After stopping in Tucumcari, New Mexico and Pawhuska, Oklahoma, Doc Kennedy moved to Hereford in 1956 where he trades and traffics in cattle.

It is highly doubtful that many men in the whole cattle country have ridden and trained more horses than Doc Kennedy up until the time he sold his ranch in '48. For thirty years, with little exception, he saddled a horse every morning. He handled them all, the good and the bad.

Horses have been good to Doc Kennedy. He used them to make a living when only a boy. His ability to break horses gave him his chance on the X Ranch. The X Ranch was responsible for his good herd of cattle that led to his own ranch and a pleasant life.

But horses also took a lot away from Doc Kennedy. They killed two of his brothers. Fred, his youngest, was killed on the X's when his horse stepped in a hole. And Jeff was killed just a few years ago. The same Jeff that took Doc under his wing and gave him help and advice in the absence of his dad who had gone on before. The same Jeff that took Doc with him onto the big ranches in New Mexico and Texas and who rode side by side with him in front of a pack horse as they rode and camped at night looking for another rough string to break. Jeff was killed near Douglas, Arizona. Something happened to his horse while penning a bunch of calves.

It has been a long and twisting trail for Doc Kennedy that stretched out onto the barren flats of southwest Texas, up into the Black Range of New Mexico, down along the Rio Grande, up into the Davis Mountains, and back to the Jicarillas. And there was always a string of broncs at the end of the trail. But it's better than an even bet that Doc Kennedy would do it the same way if it were to do over. He's enjoyed it all.



DISPERSING

40

MARES...

FILLIES...

STALLIONS

Our entire Quarter Horse band will be sold at auction at the ranch at Muleshoe, Texas, on

Saturday, Oct. 3

... starting at 1 P. M. There will be racing, show and cutting prospects featured in this sale. We are selling the get and service of

Showdown P-33,178

and

Leo Bob P-41,837

and the service of

Chicaro's Ace P-20,859

The catalogue will appear in the September issue of the Quarter Horse Journal. Overnight accommodations at Muleshoe, Texas, and Clovis, N. M. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Walter Britten, auctioneer.

Jack Brunn

Rt. 1

Muleshoe, Texas

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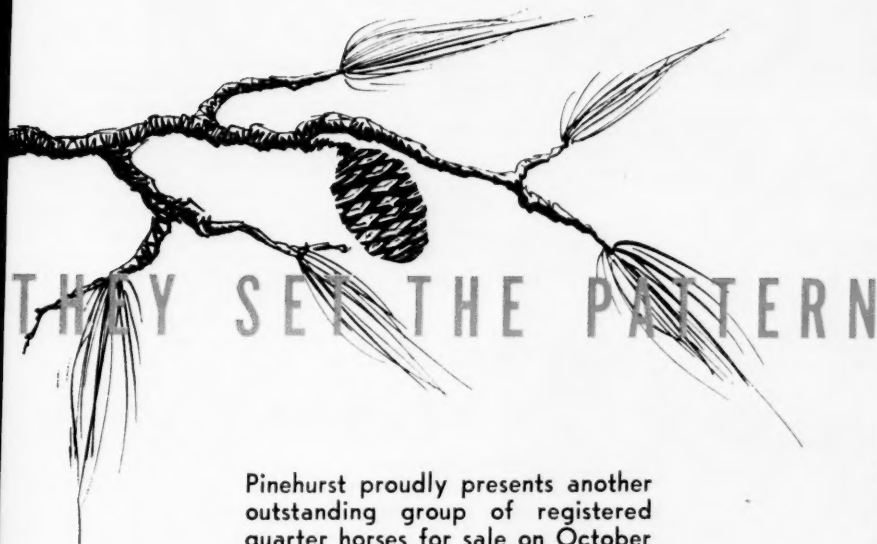
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The Cattleman

Last year Pinehurst Ranch set the world's record for a quarter horse sale. Pictured here are some of the horses that have made impressive records since their purchase at that sale (only one had been shown by Pinehurst).



Pinehurst proudly presents another outstanding group of registered quarter horses for sale on October 14th at the Sales Arena, Will Rogers Coliseum, Ft. Worth. The sale will feature the distinguished bloodlines of Paul A., P 19,794; King, P 234 (and his sons); and Sugar Bars, P 42,606.

Look for the Pinehurst Sale Catalog in the September issue of the Quarter Horse Journal.

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GRAND CHAMPION MARE
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GRAND CHAMPION MARE
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OWNER—J. W. HASTINGS



CLASS WINNER
CHILI JOY ANN, BY SKIPITY SKIP
OWNER—MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH



CLASS WINNER
PAULABARA, BY PAUL A.
OWNER—R. Q. SUTHERLAND



GRAND CHAMPION MARE
PAULADITTO, BY PAUL A.
OWNER—A. O. SUTTON

Quarter Horse Champions

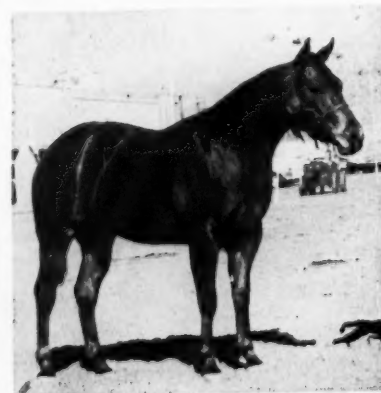
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Betty Lou Buck, champion Quarter Horse mare, Leoti, Kans., owned by Jack and Sherry Huene-gardt, Wichita, Kans.



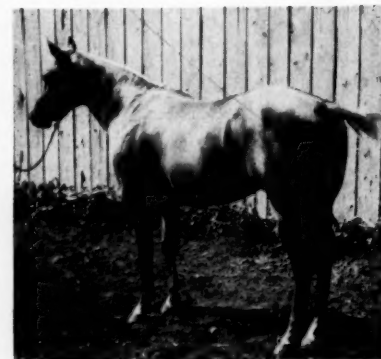
Pep's Nina, champion Quarter Horse mare, Chehalis, Wash., and Salem, Ore., owned by Fritz and Helen Watkins, Wasco, Ore.



Poco Sail, champion Quarter Horse mare, Childress, Texas, owned by J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas.



Ismay Jack, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Circle Pines, Winona, St. Paul, Sherburn, St. Cloud Minn., and Wessington Springs, Winner and Rapid City, S. D., owned by Daryl L. Peterson, Dell Rapids, S. D.



Chances Are, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Brookings, S. D., owned by V. J. and Byron Anderson, Walnut Grove, Minn.



Zantonia, champion Quarter Horse mare, Ashland, Ohio, owned by Betty Lou Suvak, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Young Man With a Horse

(Continued from Page 53)

importance of their purchase of Old Sorrel from the venerated George Clegg.

To complete the circle, Frank Norfleet gave the colt, Showdown, by Wimpy out of Cacuchia to J. Frank Daugherty of Olton, Texas, the man from whom O. G. Hill Jr. acquired him.

NEAR PERFECT CONFORMATION

Showdown has more than justified the high hopes his young owner had for him the day he was unloaded at the Figure 2. This fine sire possesses near perfect Quarter Horse conformation. He has been used for roping and cutting at the ranch and has won an impressive list of trophies and ribbons. He is rapidly gaining recognition as an effective and popular sire.

O. G. showed him as a three year old at halter in 1954 at the New Mexico State Fair and at Enid, Oklahoma. Showdown walked off with the grand champion stallion award at both shows. During the following four years he won 17 grand championships including the award of grand champion stallion for the Golden Spread in 1958. He was shown 12 times in 1958, won 12 grand championships, one reserve championship and was third once. This sure is a creditable record.

Showdown is no longer shown at halter, but in the first six months of 1959 his get of sire (three horses) have won the blue ribbon in five out of six shows. His get are carrying on the Showdown tradition in fine style. In fact, for 1958, Showdown is listed as sire of 17 winners all bred by O. G. Hill Jr.; totaling seventy wins and thirty two grand championships. O. G. is listed in third place for breeders with most wins. First and second place went to E. P. Waggoner and the King Ranch which is pretty illustrious company for one who has been in the game for such a relatively short time.

SOME OUTSTANDING COLTS

Showdown's get have been consistently top notch from the very beginning. The first year he stood at the ranch, he was pasture bred to thirteen mares which resulted in 12 good colts.

Alibi and Pandarita Hill were both in that first 1954 colt crop. Alibi was sold as a weanling. He died in 1958, but after winning about twenty grand championships. His half sister, Pandarita Hill has been doing unusually well at halter winning first and either grand or reserve champion thirty times since 1956. She was out of a dam named Mayflower Daugherty bought from J. Frank Daugherty in 1952. Frank reserved a filly to be sired by Showdown and Pandarita Hill was the result. Frank sold her and she is now owned by B. A. Skipper Jr. of Longview, Texas. Another filly, Pandarita Hill was bred by O. G. and sold to Daugherty who sold her to A. O. Phillips of Dallas. This filly was sired by Showdown out of a mare named Pan-

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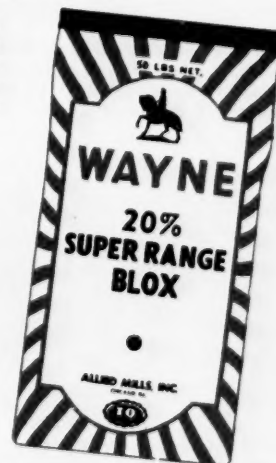
— is also available now for booking for feeding fall and early spring calves. WAYNE CREEP FEED carries a high level fortification of Vitamins, Minerals, Antibiotic Supplement, and a balance of the basic ingredients to give maximum results.

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Quarter Horse Champions

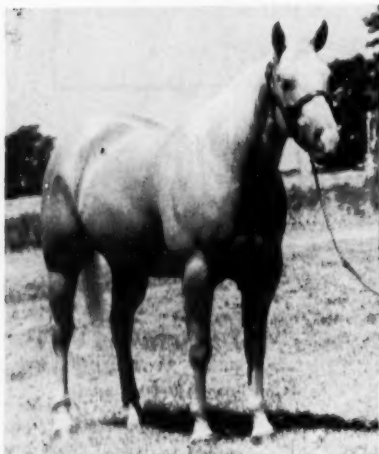
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Poco Dana, champion Quarter Horse mare, Dallas and Hale Center, Texas, and Roy, N. M., owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.



Tuff's Becky, champion Quarter Horse mare, Harrisonville, Pa., owned by Robert H. Battles, Wadsworth, Ohio.



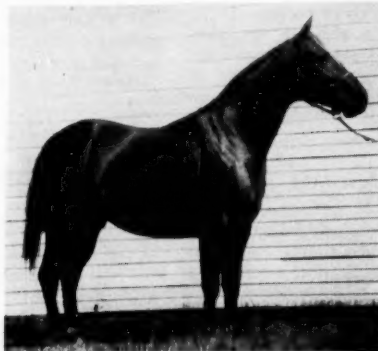
Neva Mac, champion Quarter Horse mare, Corsicana, Fairfield, Keller, Granbury, Clifton and Cedar Hill, Texas, owned by Floye and Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.



Skip Me, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Refugio, Texas, owned by S. E. Ruegg & Son, Robstown, Texas.



Burdine, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Fort Mead, S. D., owned by Delbert H. Burdine, Bison, S. D.



Llano Kid, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Sparta, Jackson, Vassar, Saginaw, Milford and Perry, Mich., owned by Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

zarita Daugherty, acquired from Frank Daugherty. O. G. readily credits Frank for providing him with a great stud in addition to some fine broodmares. Obviously, had it not been for his good friend Frank, things at the Figure 2 might have taken a different course.

O. G. has another young good-looking stud at the ranch named Showdown Joe. He is a full brother to Pandarita Hill and a bigger horse than Showdown, his sire. He is being used to cover some of the smaller broodmares in order to improve on the size of their get.

STARTED OUT EARLY

It seems apparent that success is crowning the efforts of O. G. Hill Jr., but it hasn't always been that way. Not by a long shot. For years he took it on the chin and came back for more. I'll say one thing for him, he started in the game at an early age. Born in Hereford, Texas in 1924 he received his first heifer calf as a gift from his dad when he was four. His cattle rancher dad, O. G. Hill Sr. believed in giving his children responsibility as soon as they could handle it. O. G.'s next major acquisition came when he was seven; a broodmare from his uncle. So O. G. was launched into the cattle and horse breeding business at a tender age. Needless to say he took to it with great enthusiasm. World War II interrupted his schooling. He joined the Marines and saw active duty in the South Pacific. He mustered out of the service in 1946 and by 1947 had purchased four registered fillies with money he had saved. They carried Buck Thomas and Bill Thomas breeding which goes back to Peter McCue. He also bought a stud with the same breeding, but the first colt crop was a dismal failure, so the stud became a gelding.

O. G. then tried several other studs, but nothing clicked to his satisfaction. In 1950 he bought another stud, Hickory Red, from the King Ranch. He too, proved an unreliable breeder. In the same year O. G. showed one of his fillies in a well-represented halter class. He found himself and his filly down at the end of the line in last place.

"I guess it was then that I started to really wonder what it took to win," O. G. related with a broad smile.

This experience initiated a painstaking study of the conformation of the horses that were walking away with those colorful ribbons. In time he knew what he was looking for, but the sought after results eluded him. In 1952 he bred some mares to Bill Cody, by Wimpy, but again he was not pleased with the results. However, 1952 was destined to be a red letter year—the year O. G. had his first glimpse of that colt named Showdown. That was the colt he couldn't live without. The results of his acquisition have clearly borne out his judgment.

GETS MUI BUENO FROM PARKS

Several years ago O. G. bought a horse named General Lee by the famous King out of Powder Parks by Little Wimpy a half brother to Showdown. His



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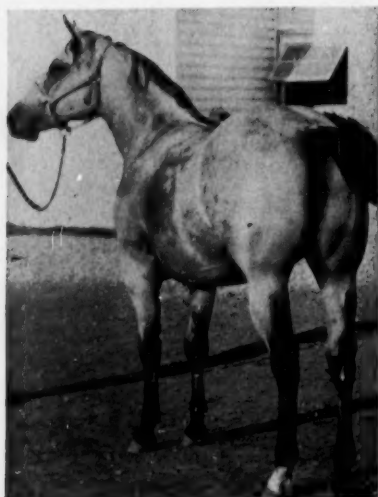
K-R-S® is the cattleman's most complete, most reliable wound dressing. In fresh wounds, promotes fast healing and gives top protection against fly strikes. In infested wounds, clears out screw worms and other wound maggots fast. Available three ways, in smear, liquid and new bomb.



CUTTER LABORATORIES • BERKELEY CALIFORNIA

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Sissy Short, champion Quarter Horse mare, Denison, Texas, owned by J. W. Hastings, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas.



Calhoun's Lasan, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Wewaka and Holdenville, Okla., owned by M. A. Calhoun, Atoka, Okla.



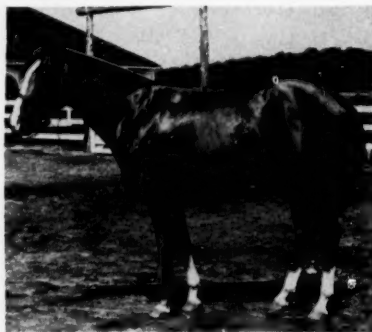
Poco Mayflower, champion Quarter Horse mare, Borger, Plainview, Canadian, Post, Roby, Wellington and Dumas, Texas, and Watonga, Okla., owned by Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.



Skipity Skip, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Levelland and Plainview, Texas, owned by Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.



Poco Dell, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Roy N. M., owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.



Shagwong, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Tallman, N. Y., owned by Marion Harper, Jr., Indian Field Ranch, Montauk, N. Y.

objective was to raise some top fillies to breed to Showdown. He has several good General Lee prospects available close to the breeding age. It's good that he has because General Lee died in 1958. Recently O. G. has obtained a replacement for General Lee by leasing a stud named Mui Bueno P-31,828 from Roy Parks of Midland, Texas. Mui Bueno is by Poco Bueno out of Powder Parks by Little Wimpy. Those bloodlines would seem to be just what the doctor ordered. It will be interesting to see the results.

The outlook is currently pretty bright at the Figure 2. O. G. is still experimenting and his "trial and error" methods are apparently leading him in the right direction. In 1959 Showdown covered 60 mares at \$250 each. He also serviced about fifteen broodmares owned by the Figure 2. Showdown's colts from Figure 2 mares are usually sold at private treaty. Their prices have ranged from \$1500 to \$5000, depending on quality. In 1960, O. G. is planning to breed Showdown to fewer outside mares and the fee has been raised to \$500 with live foal guaranteed.

Showdown at the age of eight is still a young horse by any standards. O. G. plans to raise, and if necessary, purchase mares with outstanding breeding and disposition to breed to Showdown. He is glad to see the improving quality of the outside mares being booked, as that naturally makes for a better get. His aim is to breed halter class horses which would also do well in the performance ring without any sacrifice in Quarter Horse Conformation.

O. G. has come a long way since he first started to breed Quarter Horses in 1947. The going was rugged for the first six years, but when Showdown appeared on the scene in 1953 things took a turn for the better. Since then O. G. has been getting the breaks, but a lot still depends on the health and condition of Showdown. He is currently in great shape and with any kind of luck he should have many effective years ahead of him. His stature as a sire of strong prepotency is growing. His get are beginning to materially enhance his reputation. Needless to say, O. G. is vitally absorbed in the future of his breeding program. His interests, with the exception of his devotion to his attractive family, are with his horses. He will not be satisfied with anything short of perfection.

In the years ahead I am sure we will be hearing a great deal more about O. G. Hill Jr. and Showdown, the pride and joy of the Figure 2 Quarter Horse Ranch.





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23 HALTER CATTLE • 288 RANGE CATTLE • 311 HEAD

Herd Bulls, Foundation Females, Range Bulls, Open Heifers, Bred Heifers, Cows and Calves.
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Quarter Horse Champions

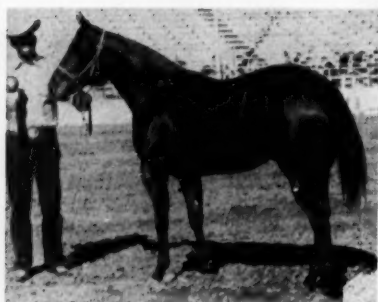
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



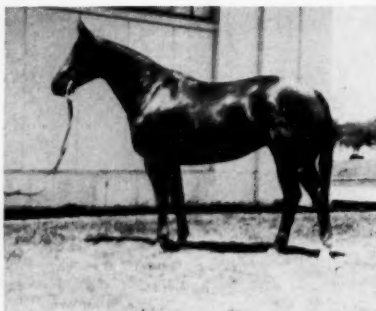
Good Bars, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Brighton, Greeley and Deer Trail, Colo., owned by Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.



Poco Marg, champion Quarter Horse mare, Cheyenne Wells, Colo., owned by Gene M. Stamm, Benkelman, Neb.



Poco Ojas, champion Quarter Horse mare, King City, Calif., owned by Keith Barnard, Bakersfield, Calif.



Sally Skeeter, champion Quarter Horse mare, Brookings, S. D., owned by Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.



Smoky So, champion Quarter Horse mare, Wharton and Liberty, Texas, owned by Mack Daugherty, D.D.S., Houston, Texas.



Gay Chubby, champion Quarter Horse mare, Springfield, Mt. Vernon and Paris, Ill., owned by Gene E. Cox, Mt. Vernon, Ill.



Blue, with Jim Bob Altizer astride, photographed recently at Tucson, Arizona, by Willard H. Porter.

Jim Bob Altizer Leads Rodeo Roping Honors

BLUE, a powerful Quarter Horse bred and raised by Wardlaw Brothers of Del Rio, has carried Jim Bob Altizer, also of Del Rio, into a wide lead for Rodeo Cowboys' Association 1959 calf roping honors.

Altizer's 1959 winnings to August 24 totaled \$18,865, to give him a \$5,695 lead over Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, in second place with \$13,170. Dale Smith of Central, Arizona, ranked third with \$12,912.

Oliver and Smith are dangerous competitors and will battle Altizer to the finish. Oliver was champion in 1955 and again last year, 1958. Smith, who ranks as a great team roper and champion in that event in 1956 and 1957 (and only \$13 behind the 1958 champion) ran third in the 1957 calf roping event.

Blue, near 9 years old, was sired by Flaxie Bob, outstanding race horse, out of Rachael 10, both Wardlaw animals. He stands 15.3 hands, and weighs 1,260 pounds. He is fast, intelligent and co-operative and seems to enjoy competition. Jim Bob has had Blue more than three years and has been sole trainer.

This is the first year that Altizer, already recognized as a great roper, has gone all out in rodeo competition. He is first a rancher, and runs 3,500 Rambouillet ewes and 1,500 Angora goats on his spread near Del Rio. He raises a few unregistered Quarter Horse working animals each year.

Date for Turner Ranch Sale Changed to Oct. 30

OWING to a conflict in sale dates the Turner Ranch sale scheduled for Nov. 21 at Sulphur, Okla., has been changed to Friday, October 30. Turner is anxious that all his friends take particular note of this earlier date and he hopes that they will find it convenient to be with them on that date.

\$15,800

In the recent dispersion of the John Taylor Circle T. Quarter Horses, at Chino, California, the sale was opened with the six-year-old PRETTY BUCK mare, Pretty Bonita, that sold to Harry L. Martin of Houston for \$8,500.

Five more PRETTY BUCK mares were sold, in fast bidding succession for a total of \$54,600 to average \$9,100 . . .

**A NEW RECORD FOR THE
GET OF ONE SIRE
PRETTY BUCK**

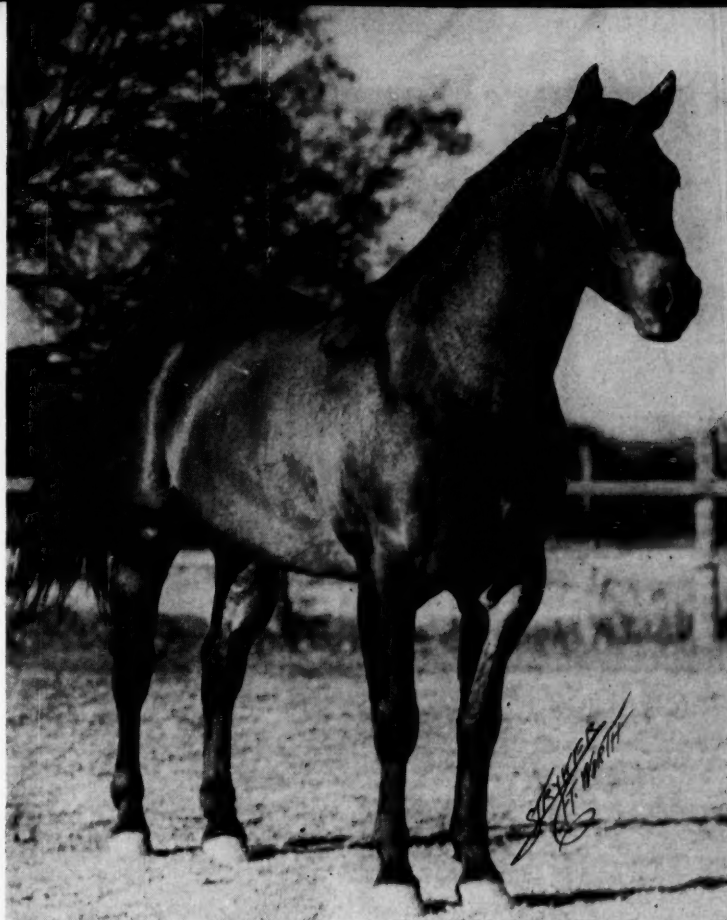
Then came the grand old sire of these high selling mares, 17-year-old Pretty Buck, an extreme muscled horse strong in the blood of Peter McCue and Waggoner breeding. We were the top bidder at \$15,800 and we are extremely proud to own this great sire once again.

He Will Stand in 1959- 1960

We plan to stand Pretty Buck at the ranch near Fort Worth for the remainder of 1959 and 1960 for a fee of \$500 to approved mares. He will also be used in our own breeding program on mares by Poco Bueno and other top sires.

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PRETTY BUCK P-2103 by Pretty Boy and out of a Buck Thomas mare . . . foaled in 1942 and was shown with great success. His get have performed equally well in the show ring.



Pretty Buck was a top roping horse at an early age.

His get set a new world's record price at auction

GLYNN W. SAMS

CI 4-0310

RT. 8, BOX 221

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Quarter Horse Champions

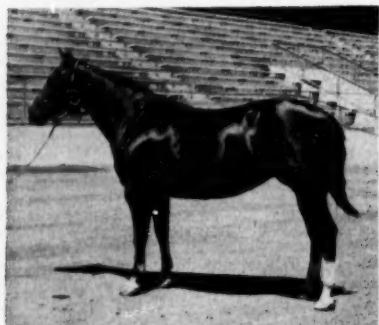
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Cindy Turner, champion Quarter Horse mare, Marlin and Cranfills Gap, Texas, owned by T. Walling, Reagan, Texas.



King Hand II, champion Quarter Horse stallion, North Manchester, Ind., owned by Clold D. Swartz, Warsaw, Ind.



Logan's Patsy, champion Quarter Horse mare, St. Paul and St. Cloud, Minn., and Wessington Springs, S. D., owned by Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. D.



Clay Grey, champion Quarter Horse mare, Lafayette, Ga., owned by Spinks Farms and Ranches, Paris, Tenn.



Jagette, champion Quarter Horse mare, Deer Trail, Colo., owned by Ed Honnen, Denver, Colo.



Poco Lee, champion Quarter Horse mare, Greeley, Colo., owned by Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.

The Animal Health Program on King Ranch

(Continued from Page 52)

berg's education was in the law, his astute observation of the interplay of natural events around him contributed much to the control of animal diseases in the southern part of the United States. It was he, for instance, who first suspected from observing the habits of the buzzard that it might be a carrier of Anthrax. He arranged with the Bureau of Animal Industry to send scientists to the ranch to make a study of this problem. It was found that the buzzard was indeed a carrier of the Anthrax bacillus. Through the good offices of Kleberg's legislative friend, Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, a bill was passed through Congress removing the wildlife protection on the buzzard so that an eradication program to control the population of this disease carrying vulture could be instituted.

It had been the habit on Texas ranches to collect the bones of animals that had died on the range for salvage. Kleberg instructed his men to burn all carcasses of animals that had died of natural causes in the event that the animal might have died of a communicable disease.

TEXAS FEVER

Kleberg's most notable contribution to the ranching industry was to observe the cause of and interest the United States Department of Agriculture in the discovery of the source of Texas fever. This scourge that had so troubled Captain King was having another adverse effect on King Ranch beyond the difficulty of shipping cattle to northern markets. The ranch had, for many years, been attempting to improve the bloodlines of its native cattle by crossing them on imported English bulls. These bulls, bought in the north and shipped to South Texas ranges in a sleek well fitted condition, soon succumbed to the fever, sickened and died. Kleberg, observing this, noted that the bulls always became infested with ticks. He reasoned that, "so many insects biting an animal was enough to make it sick."

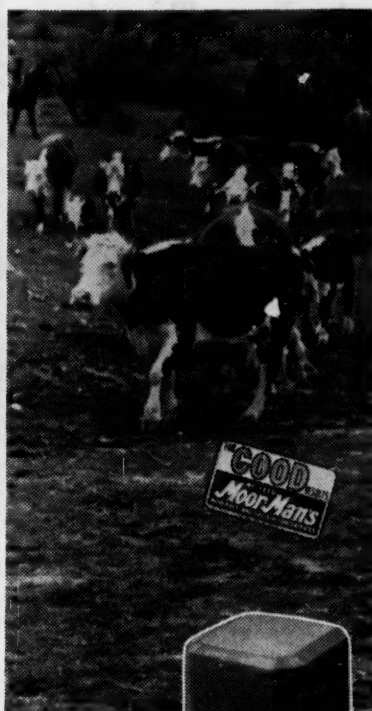
On a vacation in the east in the summer of 1889, he communicated his observations and conclusions to Secretary of Agriculture J. M. Rusk. Rusk agreed to furnish scientists from the Bureau of Animal Industry if Kleberg would furnish the cattle, locale, laboratory, and expenses to cover an investigation. Out of this joint effort it was proved conclusively that a microscopic parasite carried by the tick attacked the red corpuscle in cattle and caused Texas fever. Then began the long and arduous task of eliminating the tick from the rangeland of the southern United States. Here Kleberg made another contribution. With the cooperation of Dr. Mark Francis of Texas A&M College, he constructed the world's first cattle dipping vat and developed, through trial and error, a sulphur and lime dip that would kill the tick without harming the cattle.



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This ? ... or this ? ... or this ?
*—with MoorMan's you can select a protein block
 to best fit your range conditions.*

No one self-feeding protein block fits *all* range conditions. Amount and quality of roughage vary. Soil and water conditions differ. Size, age and condition of cattle not alike. Every one of these differences can have a bearing on how much concentrate cattle will eat, and the gains they will make.

Isn't it reasonable, then, that these differences be considered in the manufacture of protein blocks. MoorMan's believe that—and have done something about it. They make not one, but 3 different Mintrate* Blocks.

Each of these 3 blocks—"Blonde", "Brunette" and "Red" is made to a different formula to fit a different range condition. And—*this is important*—each of these blocks contains proved and tested amounts of minerals, proteins, vitamins and urea range cattle need to help them turn grass and forage into greater quantities of beef

and milk. All are available with, or without Vitamin A.

Your MoorMan Man can tell you which Mintrate Block, or combination of Blocks, fits your range condition best—to give you the best results. He has advantageous prices, too, on 50 to 200 ton contracts for present and future feeding.

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 RANGE BLOCKS**

—protein, mineralized, vitaminized self-feeding blocks with urea added, to help cattle on range make faster, low-cost gains.

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Showdown Wimpy, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Columbus and Sandusky, Ohio, Columbia City, Ind., Milwaukee, Wis., and Bethesda, Md., owned by Leon Poyser, Fort Wayne, Ind.



Whistle's Pet, champion Quarter Horse mare, Milwaukee, Wis., owned by A. Campbell Parks, Rockford, Ill.



Joe Pop, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Sheboygan and Plymouth, Wis., owned by Shirley K. Krueger, Green Bay, Wis.

This dip was eventually replaced with an arsenic solution. A dipping program was then undertaken to control ticks on ranch cattle. This dipping had the side effect of clearing the herd of an infection of scabies.

It was soon established that cattle that were kept free of ticks for two years would lose their immunity, become infected on reexposure, and die. Therefore care was taken to see that all calves were exposed to ticks at an early age and then reexposed later in life to keep up their immunity. One of Dr. Northway's first tasks on the ranch was to bring in older cows from tick infested ranges, throw and tie them, and draw a limited amount of blood to inject in the tick free cattle. This injection set up a mild infection and brought on immunity.

Kleberg and his son Robert, who was then active in the management of the ranch, realized that total eradication of the fever tick was the only ultimate solution to the problem, however, and that a rigorous and immense campaign would be necessary to accomplish it. To this end he was instrumental in organizing the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission and served as its first head. Subsequently Caesar Kleberg and Richard King served as Chairmen of the Commission and Richard M. Kleberg, Sr. served as a member. Under the direction of the Commission working with the Quarantine Commission, quarantine lines were drawn, dipping procedures outlined, inspections carried on and legislation enforced so that the tick infested area of the United States was gradually reduced until it ceased to exist. Kleberg was active in this work for thirty-nine years, from the time he recognized the tick as the source of Texas fever until the time that King Ranch was declared entirely free of the insect.

ANAPLASMOSIS

After the eradication of the tick was accomplished, Dr. Northway began to find cases of a strange malady that was similar to tick fever (piraplasmosis), yet with puzzling differences. He identified this disease as anaplasmosis, associated in the body of an animal infected with tick fever. He traced it to a shipment of bulls that had been brought into the ranch from Colorado; these bulls were infected with anaplasmosis. On arrival at the ranch the bulls horns were tipped and they were turned in with a herd of fine heifers. Mosquitos and flies, acting as vectors, carried blood from the wounds on the tipped horns to the heifers. Devastation resulted. The outbreak was finally brought under control through a dipping and spraying program that eradicated the carrier tick and suppressed the flies and mosquitos. Recent tests have shown that anaplasmosis no longer exists on the ranch.

The horses, during this period of the 1920's and 30's, were getting additional veterinary attention. Glanders, that age old disease that is generally spread at drinking troughs, had seriously infected the herds of working horses. It was controlled by a test and slaughter program.

The ranch lost some fine blood stock but the disease was halted and there has not been a serious outbreak since. Distemper was also a menace until the advent of antibiotics; now the disease is largely controlled by this means.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

Sleeping sickness, carried by the mosquito that breeds in the wet months of the spring, has been controlled for many years by vaccination. The ranch has always been infected with the western type of virus but several years ago Dr. Northway observed the outbreak of sleeping sickness in a herd of horses inoculated against this type. After painstaking investigation it was determined that an Army officer who was stationed at Fort Brown had brought his horse with him from the east coast at the time he made his transfer. This horse had subsequently died of sleeping sickness of the eastern type. On his route through South Texas to Brownsville he had spread this new malady. Now the ranch vaccinates with both types of vaccine. The outbreak was a graphic lesson in the dangers of moving animals from place to place without the proper health clearance. Dr. Monte Moncrief, a Texas A&M graduate who has been Dr. Northway's able assistant for many years, begins his rounds of vaccinations among the 2,300 Quarter Horses and 150 odd Thoroughbreds on about the 1st of April and finishes within sixty days. It is a formidable yearly task, even for husky, former All American Dr. Moncrief.

Tetanus is another disease that occasionally occurs among the horses on King Ranch. The methods used to control it are preventative, consisting of good sanitary measures around pens and stalls and the injection of tetanus antitoxin following surgical operations.

BLACKLEG

Most of the veterinary medical procedure carried out on the ranch herds of beef cattle is preventative and is administered by the vaqueros at roundup time under the supervision of Dr. Northway and his assistants. Blackleg, a disease that infects young cattle and is carried by a bacteria living in the soil, has long infected King Ranch ranges. It is the routine practice to vaccinate young cattle against Blackleg at roundup time. One injection gets the calf past the dangerous contagious period of its life.

Innoculations to prevent Hemorrhagic Septicaemia (Shipping Fever) and Malignant Edema are administered in the feed lot when Dr. Northway deems them necessary. Phenothiazine is used as a drench when stomach worms are suspected in young cattle. Occasional, but rather rare, evidence of stomach worms in older cattle is also found.

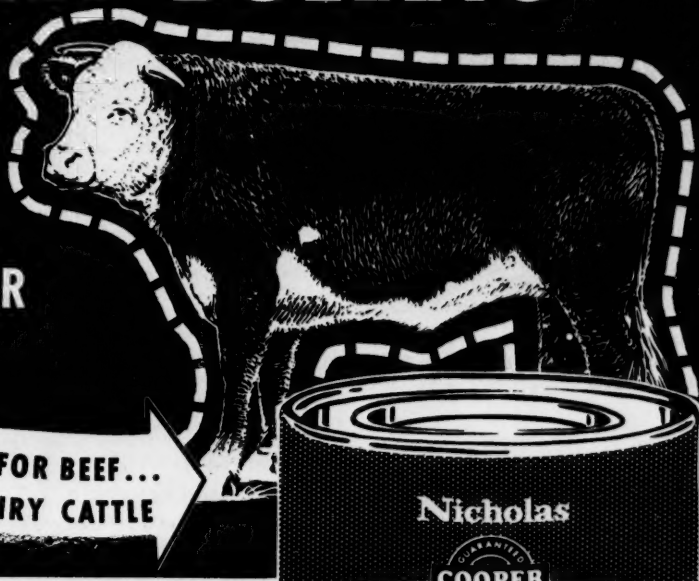
Every vaquero is constantly on the lookout for any sign of screw worm infestation and carries a small canteen of screw worm preventative in the pocket of his saddle so that he may treat any open wound found in an animal. Roundup time is governed by the wet and dry seasons that control the presence of the

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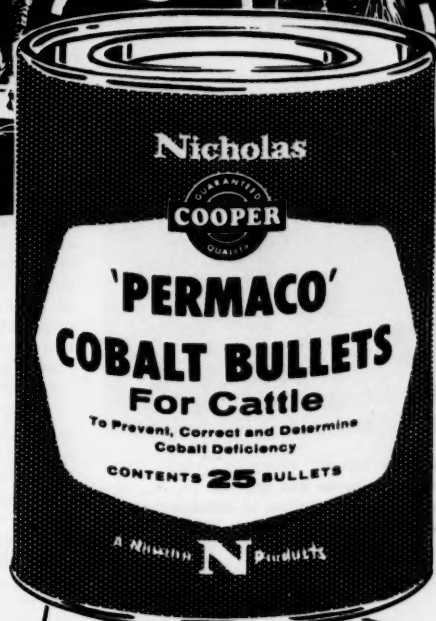
'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets are the newest and only way to provide your cattle with all the cobalt they need. In many areas, as many as 9 out of 10 cattle are cobalt deficient, and a few unthrifty animals indicate that the entire herd may suffer from "Hidden Hunger" or borderline cobalt deficiency. If there is the slightest lack of cobalt, even the best feed and supplements in the world cannot produce maximum gains!

Remember! Drenches, even cobalt drenches, give no more than a week's supply of cobalt. But one dose with a 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullet supplies all the cobalt needed for a full year. Even in areas where beef fattening has never been a problem, 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets can give you a minimum of 10% to 22% INCREASED beef production!

66 Lbs. Extra Weight Gains in Field Trials!

During controlled field trials, cattle receiving a single dose of 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets showed an average of 66 lbs. additional weight gains over the untreated animals in just 6 months! At your next handling, bullet your animals at the same time you drench them. Get 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets at your veterinarian or usual supplier today.

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**Packed in 1,000-Bullet,
100-Bullet and 25-Bullet Cans**

2-WAY CALF PROTECTION!

1. Bullet your breeding cows to insure that calves get off to a fast start.
2. Avoid setback by bulleting calves at weaning, before they go on winter pasture and feeds.



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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Spanish Cash, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Laramie, Wyo., owned by Leonard Lighthizer, Hayden, Colo.



Lucky Bob Blanton, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Alamogordo and Deming, N. M., also champion Palomino stallion at Albuquerque and Peralta, N. M., owned by G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.



Little Drip, champion Quarter Horse mare, Hayden, Colo., owned by Leonard Lighthizer, Hayden, Colo.

blow fly. This work is scheduled to prevent screw worm infestation as a result of branding and castration.

A King Ranch program that is not within the scope of this article but which deserves mention here is the mineral experiment. For many years the breeding cow herds pastured on the sandy lands had suffered the emaciation, decline in calf crop, and depraved appetite associated with a condition called "creeps." The ranch management, under the direction of Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., undertook a joint experiment in 1936 with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry that proved this condition to be caused by a deficiency of phosphorus. After the cause was discovered, the second phase of the experiment determined the best and most economic methods of feeding a phosphorus supplement to the breeding herds on the range. This work not only solved a critical veterinary problem on King Ranch, it has been of immeasurable benefit in increasing beef production per acre on the phosphorus deficient ranges of the Southwest. In some areas the addition of phosphorus to the animal diet has made such a dramatic change in calving percentages that it has made the difference between uneconomic and profitable operation.

TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis was a serious problem in the dairy herd. It was controlled by a test and slaughter program embracing strict sanitation, as outlined by the state and federal governments. Even though the dairy herd on King Ranch was dispersed several years ago, a test program is continued in the beef herds and a constant check is maintained by post mortem examination on all cattle slaughtered. The ranch is now in a modified accredited T.B. free area.

Another disease that was present in the dairy herd and posed as a source of infection into the beef herds was Brucellosis. Prior to the development of a vaccine, the only methods of controlling this disease were preventative. A good sanitary program was enforced around the dairy barns consisting of isolation of the dairy herd, the disinfecting of the floors and walls of the barns and water troughs with the flame of a pear burner, the burning of all bedding hay, and the burning of all of the infective matter of an aborted calf. With the development of the agglutination laboratory test whereby infected animals could be identified, a test and slaughter program was instituted. King Ranch was, at this time, a firm backer of the slaughter program and one of the first to adopt it as a disease control policy. Richard M. Kleberg, Sr., Chairman of the Board of King Ranch and then a member of Congress, was a firm supporter of the Jones-Connelly bill, passed in 1934, giving indemnity to owners of reactor cattle who had them slaughtered. Due to the nature of the disease, this program did not stamp out or even control Brucellosis, however. It brought on a crushing economic setback

among dairy breeders by causing them to lose some of their best producers while giving no assurance of preventing reinfection in the herds even though strict sanitation, quarantine, and isolation were practiced. To quote Dr. Northway, "The test and slaughter program only accomplished the dissipation of good breeding herds in all instances."

Therefore King Ranch replaced the test and slaughter program with the developing vaccination program. The Bureau of Animal Industry began its work with a live culture abortion vaccine. The ranch used this vaccine to inoculate its virgin and reactor cows, assisting them in building up their own immunity. Since a live culture was used it was necessary to handle it with great care. The vaccinates were kept in such strict isolation that horses used around them were not allowed out of the area. All dogs were kept away from the dairy barn and its surrounding pastures and all predators found in the area were destroyed.

In 1936 the live culture vaccine was replaced with the B-19 strain approved by the Bureau of Animal Industry for calfhood vaccination. Through the enforcement of the program previously in effect, all of the reactor cows had been eliminated from the King Ranch dairy herd. Now all female dairy calves were inoculated with the new vaccine. It was such a success that the program was carried over into the beef herds in 1943 and it is now the practice to vaccinate all female calves against Brucellosis. King Ranch realized years ago that with the development of its purebred breeding herds there would be increased traffic in purebred breeding stock on and off the ranch. Therefore it would be impossible to maintain freedom from Brucellosis through isolation, test, and slaughter. Bob Kleberg made the decision to back the immunization program through vaccination. As a result, the range herds are free of Brucellosis today, as proved by a constant testing program.

The approach of late summer and early fall heralds the coming of another roundup season on King Ranch. Through the enforcement of a positive, progressive health program, supervised by Dr. Northway and his staff, the herds will be found in an excellent state of health with the diseases and parasites that once crippled beef production in South Texas disappearing from the range.



"There goes the best bronc buster in the state."



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Here's a cattleman who wanted to see what new TRAN-Q would do. He:

- put 300 head on his regular feed
- 400 on the same feed plus TRAN-Q

And halfway through ...

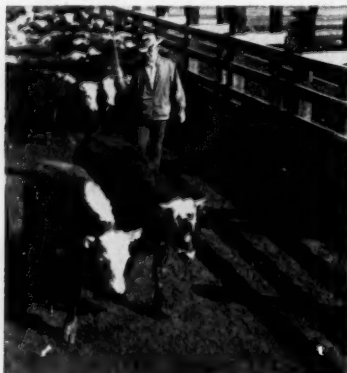


RESULTS WERE SO GOOD HE PUT ALL HIS CATTLE ON TRAN-Q

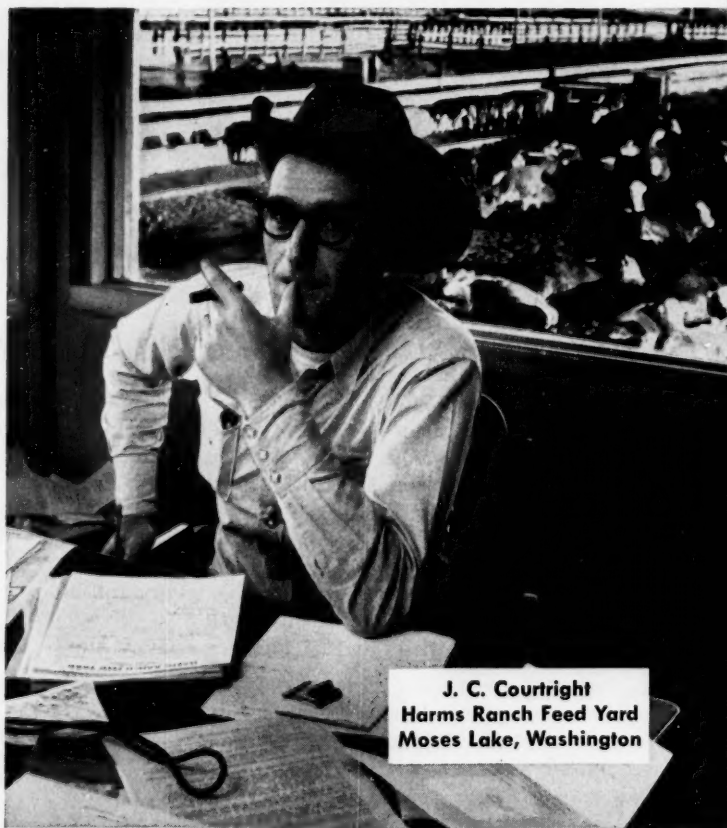


The extra performance showed up because we weigh all our cattle at 30-day intervals. The consistent increase convinced us we couldn't afford to feed without Tran-Q.

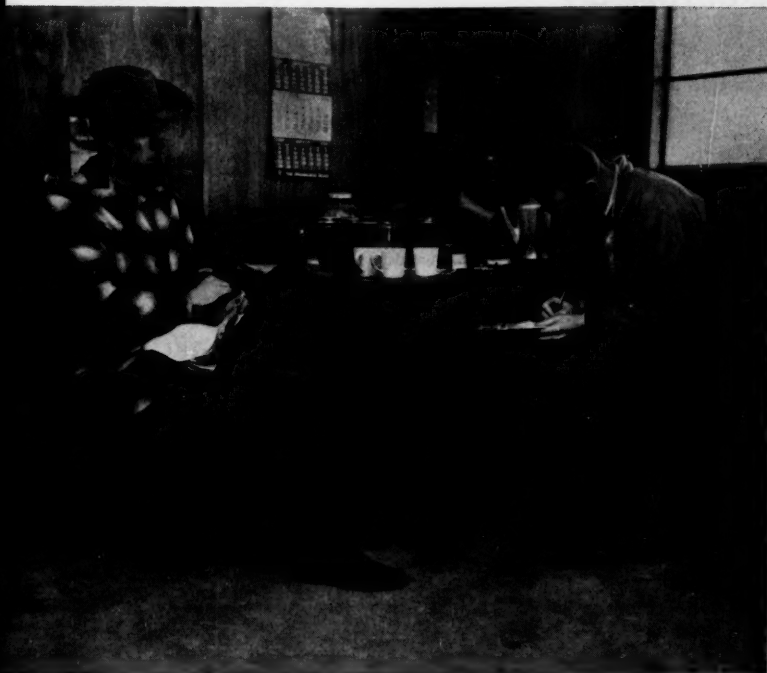
Terramycin has given us between .1 and .2 lb. extra gain per head per day. It's also helped cut down considerably on sickness.



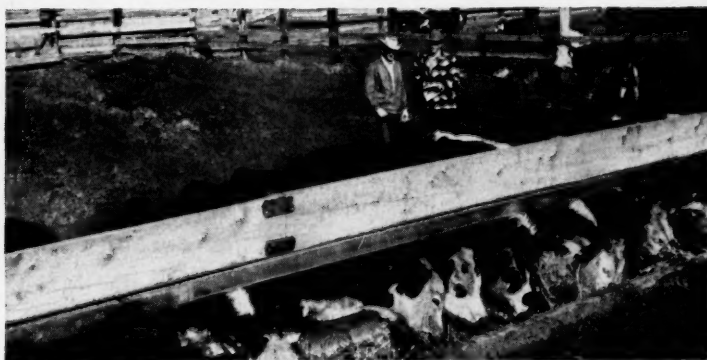
The Tran-Q-fed cattle put on over .2 lb. more gain per head per day than the controls. These results were so good we added it to the control ration as well.



J. C. Courtright
Harms Ranch Feed Yard
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We're planning to follow this program as long as it gives such good returns.



We've been using Terramycin at nutritional levels with good results since it came out.

It makes no difference whether you feed out 50 or 5,000 head, The Plus-Performance Program can work for you

Start out with Terramycin at a rate that supplies 75 mg. per head per day to get:

Enough extra gains to more than pay the cost of Terramycin . . . and get these plus performances for free:

- Improved feed efficiency—an average of 8% more
- Better bloom and condition
- Reduced bloat
- Reduced liver abscesses
- Less trouble with scours and secondary diseases

Then supply Tran-Q in the ration to provide 2.5 mg. per head per day and get:

- Extra gains up to 6%, over and above those supplied by Terramycin.
- Improved feed efficiency by up to 4%, in addition to the saving in feed from Terramycin.

For 5 to 8 days after cattle arrive, use a disease-fighting Conditioning Feed containing 500 grams of Terramycin to help:

- Prevent, treat Shipping Fever
- Get animals on feed faster
- Prevent stress setbacks

The extra gains and improvement in feed efficiency you can get from a Plus-Performance Program with beef feeds containing Terramycin and Tran-Q are available from no other feed ingredients.

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Turns in the
lightest breeze...
Stands against
strongest winds



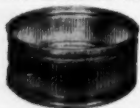
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The ideal tank for the range because it is built stronger, to last longer. The double lock-seam bottom is beneath the tank where it can't be

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300 Rooms—Rates \$4 to \$8

G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH
NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED



A large, convenient association-owned parking lot separates the American Quarter Horse Association offices at Amarillo, Texas, on the right, and the recently purchased and enlarged building on the left, occupied by the editorial, advertising and circulation departments of The Quarter Horse Journal.

American Quarter Horse Association Continues Fabulous Growth

Organized in 1940, Group Now Boasts of More Than 15,000
Members—Horses Average \$1,266 at 21 Auctions
Thus Far This Year

By HOWARD K. LINGER

Secretary American Quarter Horse Association

IN THE jargon of old-time professional show business, the American Quarter Horse industry is continuing its spectacular expansion as it becomes "bigger and better than ever."

Every facet of the American Quarter Horse Association—one of the youngest of all horse breeding groups—which represents the industry generally, is recording gains even surpassing last year's record achievements.

Particularly noteworthy is the increasing number of association-approved shows in the so-called "fringe areas" in the eastern states where, until recent years, Quarter Horses were so limited they were considered by some as an experimental breed.

Approved 484 Shows Last Year

In 1958 the association approved 484 shows throughout the nation. This was an increase of 100 over those held in 1957. On the basis of shows approved to date, the association anticipates that a minimum of 600 shows will be held by the end of this year.

Sponsorship of approved shows by local enthusiasts is considered by association officials as one of the most reliable indices of the industry's welfare.

A recent nation-wide survey disclosed an enormous growth of 4-H and Future Farmer of America light horse projects, with numerous other state colleges planning to initiate these programs within the next two years. The pattern shows clearly that the versatile Quarter Horse is rapidly becoming a predominate favorite among 4-H and FFA club members.

And although it's still too early for this trend to influence greatly the de-

mand for Quarter Horses nationally, officials of the American Quarter Horse Association, breeders and trainers are conscious of a tremendous future in supplying animals for the 4-H and FFA light horse projects.

Another area which reflects the pulse of the Quarter Horse industry is the auctions. Last year 3,112 Quarter Horses were auctioned at 53 sales for a total of \$3,005,324, to average \$965, a considerable increase over the previous year. In the first six months of 1959, the 21 auctions reported to the association rang up an average of \$1,266.

More Quarter Horse Races

This year could easily become the best of all to date for Quarter Horse racing. More races have been scheduled than in any previous year. If there is no lessening of the precedent established in the first six months, 1959 will close with quarter racing attracting more people, wagering more money than in any former twelve month period. Contributing to this prosperous note was the introduction of Quarter Horse racing in Florida, featured by a meet at the Ponce de Leon Raceway, and the revival of quarter races at Centennial Park in Colorado, which recessed through 1958.

Association sponsored Quarter Horse clinics, introduced in 1958, are continuing unabated as time and personnel permit. Held at widely scattered points throughout the nation, usually on campuses of state universities, each clinic attracts more than a hundred persons from five to 14 states. The clinics are free, with participants defraying their personal expenses.

The clinics primarily are designed to qualify additional persons to judge association approved shows. However, many newcomers who do not aspire to judging attend the clinics merely to in-



Howard K. Linger

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HOGS

200 SOWS

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5 STREAMS
25 WELLS

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We are offering for sale 35 Registered Hereford cows, 20 yearling heifers and 10 heifer calves.

QUALITY CATTLE
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QUALITY YORKSHIRE
Registered hogs with a
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FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

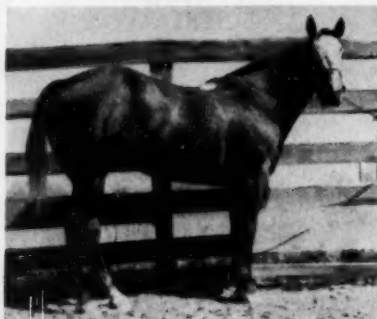
WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

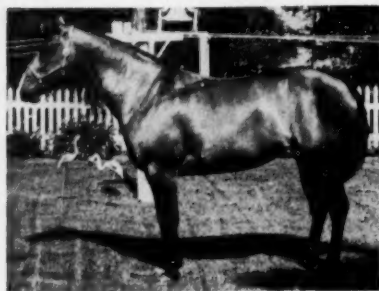
"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

Quarter Horse Champions

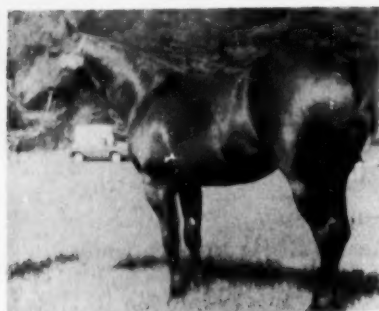
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



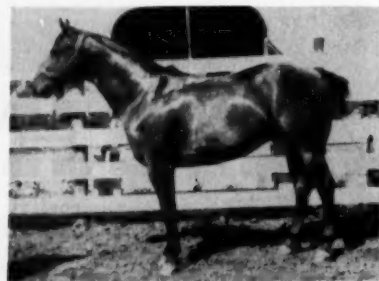
Bando's Pete, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Tyler, Texas, owned by Harold L. Smith, Henderson, Texas.



Gay Chubby, champion Quarter Horse mare, Springfield, Paris and Mt. Vernon, Ill., owned by Gene Cox, Mt. Vernon, Ill.



Poco Taos, champion Quarter Horse stallion, South Park, Pa., owned by E. J. Golo, Scranton, Pa.



Poco Randy, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Herington, Kans., owned by Frank Warta, Ellsworth, Kans.

increase their knowledge of Quarter Horse conformation and characteristics.

Directed by veteran breeders, the clinics use a report card system which systematically affirms the proficiency of each person to judge registered Quarter Horses. Participants are graded and these grades are passports for officiating at various classes of approved shows.

Standardization of shows and judges was adopted by the association to further strengthen the industry. Shows are now classified and judges must equal or surpass these classifications. Class A shows have 150 or more entries; Class B shows are those with 100 to 149 entries; Class D shows have from 50 to 99 entries, and Class D, comprises those with fewer than 49 entries.

Show classification received overwhelming support among owners and breeders. Most shows are growing rapidly as sponsors seek to advance their numerical standing in the nation-wide circuit.

Quarter Horses Get the Job Done

Association officials readily admit that the industry is being enhanced greatly by the recent surge of "shoot 'em ups" on the country's TV screens and in motion pictures. They hasten to add, however, that these media only serve to prove to the uninitiated that the stockhorse man, the cutting horse man, the ranchman, professional rodeo performers and the genuine, off-screen cowboys have always depended on the Quarter Horse to get the job done and give them a good ride while doing it.

Results of the continuing over-all growth of the Quarter Horse industry are nowhere more apparent than in the association's modernistic office at Amarillo, Texas.

Within recent months the organization terminated a lease it had with a firm occupying an association-owned building immediately adjacent to the main office. Into this remodeled area went an overflow of personnel, files and IBM machines.

Even more recently the association purchased another nearby building, doubled its floor space and provided a home for the editorial and advertising departments of the monthly Quarter Horse Journal.

The association now employs 80 full-time persons, including eight men who travel continuously throughout most of the nation and into Old Mexico and Canada to inspect horses for possible registration.

More Than 15,000 Members

Organized in 1940, with the first horse introduced into the registry only 18 years ago, the association had registered 155,000 horses by the end of 1958. Of this total, 33,488 were registered last year. On the basis of applications in the first six months this year, the registry is expected to total more than 176,000 by December 31. Membership also is increasing and now slightly exceeds 15,000 individuals.

Aiding in the popularity of the breed are several series of 16 mm sound motion picture films, some in color, which the association makes available without charge to various groups across the land. Professionally produced, the films are so popular that virtually all prints are completely booked for showing into the spring of 1960. The motion pictures also are helping owners solve their grooming problems, enabling them to improve in showmanship and esteem for themselves and their horses.

Working in close cooperation with the National Cutting Horse Association whose annual championships are predominantly won by Quarter Horses, the American Quarter Horse Association is aware of the increasing demand for its members to breed also toward this market. Popularity of the cutting horse sport has, in recent years, brought about numerous individuals who specialize in the exclusive specialty of training cutting horses.

However, in all other areas of use —on the range, in the various performance contests recognized by the association, including reining, roping, barrel racing, western pleasure, western riding and working cowhorse, the Quarter Horse is enjoying increasing favor among the various geographical areas and classes of persons who own or just admire good horseflesh.

The future of the Quarter Horse industry obviously is linked closely with the national economy. But because virtually all economists freely predict continued expansion generally, the ascent of the Quarter Horse appears to be assured for a long time to come.

Ken Fratis, Hanford, California, is president of the American Quarter Horse Association. Other officers are Roy Parks, Midland, Texas, first vice president; S. M. Moore, Dewey, Oklahoma, second vice president. Executive committeemen are Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., Midland; Wayne Vickers, Eureka, California; J. Ernest Browning, Willcox, Arizona. Tol Ware, Amarillo, is treasurer. Howard K. Linger is the association's executive secretary and general manager. He is assisted by Ralph E. Morrison.



"I admit he's a good rider, it's his general attitude I don't like."

28
(COUNT 'EM)



28
HERD SIRES

THIS GROUP OF 28 STRAIGHT ANXIETY 4th SIRES

The world's largest straight Anxiety 4th herd bull battery heads a herd of more than 1,500 clear-pedigreed cows of predominantly Anxiety 4th bloodlines

Name	Sire	Dam's Sire
LAMPLIGHTER 11th	Choice Lamp Jr. R. 2d	Superior Domino H. 28th
LAMPLIGHTER 8th	Choice Lamp Jr. R. 2d	WHH Prince Domino 19th
LAMPLIGHTER 26th	Imperial Lamp R. 3d	Superior Domino H. 28th
LAMPLIGHTER 52d	Imperial Lamp R. 3d	The Prince Domino 54th
LAMPLIGHTER 35th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	Again's PR Domino 14th
LAMPLIGHTER 64th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	P. Domino Again
LAMPLIGHTER 74th	Imperial Lamplighter R. 3d	Superior Domino H. 28th
NOBLE LAMPLIGHTER 40th	Noble Lamplighter	Modest Lamplighter
CHIEF ANXIETY 10th	Chief Lamplighter 1st	Noble Lamplighter 44th
CHOICE LAMPLIGHTER 5th	Choice Lamplighter Jr. R. 2d	Supreme Domino
MODEST LAMPLIGHTER R. 65th	Modest Lamplighter 44th	Modest Lamplighter
IMPERIAL MISCHIEF R. 14th	Imperial Lamplighter R. 3rd	Landmark Lamplighter
MODEST ANXIETY R. 9th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	Noble Lamplighter
MODEST ANXIETY R. 11th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	Lord Lamplighter 12th
ADVANCE DOMINO 12th	Advance D. Lamplighter	Modest Lamplighter
ADVANCE DOMINO 11th	Advance D. Lamplighter	M. Lamplighter 46th
ADVANCE'S LAMPLIGHTER	Advance D. Lamplighter	M. Lamplighter 46th
ADVANCE DOMINO LAMPLIGHTER	Advance D. Lamplighter	Landmark Lamplighter
M. ADVANCE	Advance D. Lamplighter	Advance Lilac
DOMINO ADVANCE	Advance D. Lamplighter	Domestic Lamplighter
MODEST ANXIETY R. 27th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	Noble Lamplighter
LAMPLIGHTER R. 1st	Lamplighter 4th	Modest Lamplighter 44th
ADVANCE IMPERIAL R. 14th	Imperial Lamplighter R. 9th	Senator Lamplighter
IMPERIAL MISCHIEF R. 30th	Imperial Lamplighter R. 3d	Noble Lamplighter
LAMPLIGHTER R. 12th	Lamplighter 4th	Modern Mischief
MODEST ANXIETY R. 47th	Modest Lamplighter Jr. 8th	Supreme Domino
IMPERIAL MISCHIEF R. 33d	Imperial Lamplighter R. 3d	Supreme Domino
ADVANCE IMPERIAL R. 25th	Imperial Lamplighter R. 9th	Senator Lamplighter

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On this large ceramic safety ashtray and lighter. CUSTOM MADE: The perfect gift for a Rancher's office or den. You can order these sets with different brands of your area and your brand or signature. In Hereford browns and white, with gold finish lighter, weighted, felted bases. \$10.00 each set postpaid. Send drawing of brands with check to

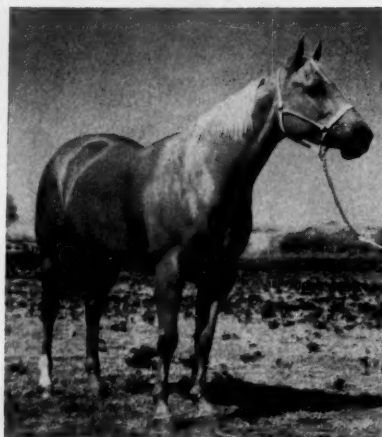
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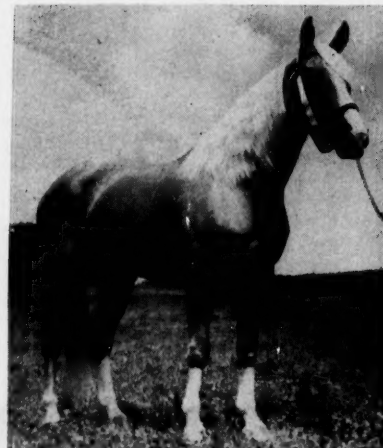
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Down!



A Grand Champion Palomino mare.



A Grand Champion Palomino gelding.

THE PALOMINO

And Palomino Horse Breeders of America

By DR. H. ARTHUR ZAPPE
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Palomino Horse Breeders of America

THE Palomino Horse Breeders of America is an association rich in the tradition of our American way of life in that it typically exemplifies the desire of its members to have faith in the future of that which has been given them to develop and improve. The original by-laws incorporated 18 years ago by fifteen serious-minded, far-seeing Palomino breeders and owners in Pacific Palisades, Calif., clearly set forth for the purposes and activities of PHBA. The first purpose of PHBA was to purify the blood and develop the Palomino as a definite western type horse. Great strides and good results are being accomplished all over America today and in the keeping with the original policies, the progress and development of the Palomino has been phenomenal.

Organization

The Association was organized for the purpose of providing for the registration, preservation of the purity of the blood and improvement in the breeding of Palomino horses, and to keep, maintain and publish in suitable form the history, record and pedigree thereof. Palomino Horses, a monthly magazine, was founded in 1942, and is the official publication of the Association. From the years 1943-49 inclusive, Palomino Horse Breeders of America organized 32 State Associations that were affiliated with the Association. Today PHBA has 25 active State Affiliates with others pending at this time. The permanent home of the Association is Mineral Wells, Texas. The officers of the Association are: Orville Griffin, President, Tulsa, Oklahoma; R. E. Dallmeyer, 1st Vice-Presi-

dent, Jefferson City, Missouri; J. P. Berry, 2nd Vice-President, Denver, Colorado; R. T. Parsons, 3rd Vice-President, Artesia, New Mexico; Virgil S. Owen, 4th Vice-President, Casa Grande, Arizona; Allen J. Peverill, 5th Vice-President, Waterloo, Iowa; and Secretary-Treasurer, H. Arthur Zappe, Mineral Wells, who has been secretary for the past 18 years or since date of organization of PHBA. Also there are four additional board members—Frank J. Egner, Findlay, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Moore, Raton, New Mexico; Everett M. Dickerson, Vallejo, California, and Miles Hart, Cozad, Nebraska.

Characteristics of a Palomino

The standard or model Palomino horse may be from 14.1 to 16.1 hands and weigh from 900 to 1300 pounds. He should be a refined, compact, breezy appearing animal, possessing that coordination that make a horse of fine western quality. He may be a Quarter Horse type or a compact Thoroughbred type, a horse suitable for western use. The ideal color of the Palomino has been defined to be that of a newly minted gold coin or very similar to that of a new penny. The mane and tail must be white, with not more than 15 percent of dark or chestnut hairs in either. A Palomino may have white markings on the face or may have white socks or stockings below the knees or hocks. It must be free of white spots on the body except those caused by saddle rubbing or accident. The skin of a Palomino must be basically dark. A horse shall be considered to be basically dark skinned when the eyes are dark, and the color of the skin



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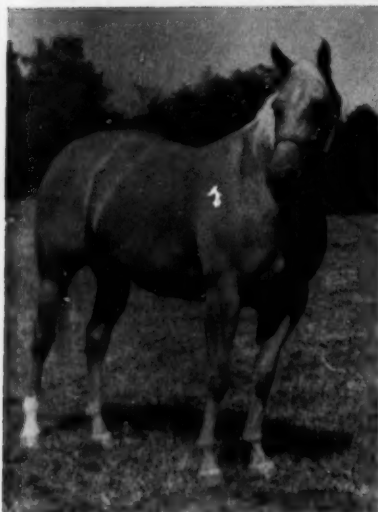
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Palomino Champions

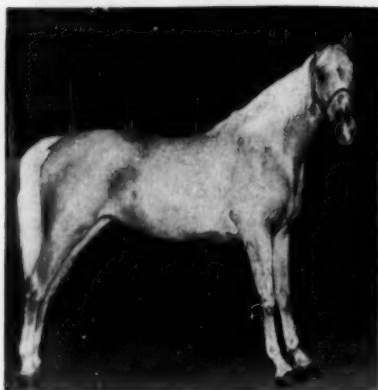
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



LM She'll Do, champion Palomino mare, Marion, Ohio, owned by Gilbert Dance, Jeffersonville, Ind.



Hustle, champion Palomino mare, Tulsa, Okla., owned by Poppe McCormick, Tulsa, Okla.



Lio-Kai, champion Palomino mare, Fort Worth, owned by T. F. Hodge, Fort Worth.



Yellow McCue, champion Palomino stallion, Dixon, Calif., owned by Arthur Poland, Antelope, Calif.



Waggoner Gold, champion Palomino stallion, St. Paul, Minn., owned by Merrill Minkel, Mapleton, Minn.



Tuffy Green, champion Palomino stallion, Mason City, Ia., owned by Kieth Burkhart, Webb, Ia.

around the eyes and nose is dark or black. The eyes must be brown, hazel or black, and both of the same color.

Primarily, their golden color, is the difference from other breeds, which do not have the body coat color of a newly minted gold coin. Purity of color and brightness of coat is desirable. Palominos must have full manes and natural tails. A Palomino may have natural markings on the face, or have white socks or stockings, but artificial markings such as paints, dyes, or markings of any kind by artificial substances, appliances or devices used to change the natural markings are prohibited.

Registration

A Junior Certificate of registration may be issued on any Palomino stallion under two years of age or any Palomino mare under one year of age, providing such Palomino stallion or mare qualifies for registration upon bloodlines, pedigree and color as specified under the registration rules of this Association.

The fee for a Junior Certificate shall be \$5.00 which fee may be applied on a regular registration certificate when the horse becomes old enough for registration. A Junior Certificate must be surrendered to the Secretary of the National Association within 60 days after the horse reaches the age for proper registration, after which the certificate shall become null and void and the \$5.00 fee shall be forfeited.

1. No Palomino, except a gelding, is eligible for registration in the Regular Registry unless its sire or dam is registered in PHBA, or its sire or dam is registered in one of the recognized breed associations.

2. A gelding is acceptable for registration strictly on color and conformation, regardless of whether or not it has a registered sire or dam.

3. No Palomino, is eligible for registration in PHBA if its sire or dam is a draft horse or pony, or if its sire or dam is a piebald or an Albino.

4. No application is acceptable on a stallion under two years of age or a mare or gelding under one year.

5. The fee for registering a stallion, mare or gelding shall be \$11.00 for members and \$16.00 for non-members.

Palomino Breed Registry

1. No Palomino is eligible for registration in the Permanent Palomino Breed Registry unless the animal qualifies either by pedigree or progeny.

2. To qualify by pedigree, both the sire and the dam must be registered, one of which must be registered in the records of Palomino Horse Breeders of America. The other parent, with either the sire or the dam, not registered in PHBA shall then qualify as to bloodline, such bloodline to be registered American Quarter Horse, Arabian or Thoroughbred.

3. To qualify by its progeny, a Palomino stallion must be registered in Palomino Horse Breeders of America and must also have five of his get registered in PHBA. A mare to qualify, must her-



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To produce maximum profits and the greatest yield per acre, today's mechanized farms are dependent on trucks, tractors, planters and other equipment. Keeping such equipment at its productive best requires consistent care . . . scientific feeding and cultivation of land and machinery. This means correct Mobil lubricants properly applied at regular intervals. Mobilube Gear Oils for top protection and minimum power loss; Mobiloil to prevent corrosive wear, needless repairs and eventual loss in time. Call a Mobil Man and you plant with profit.

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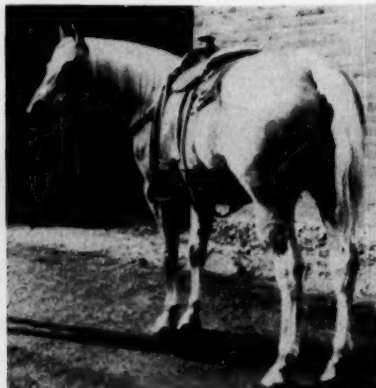
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Palomino Champions

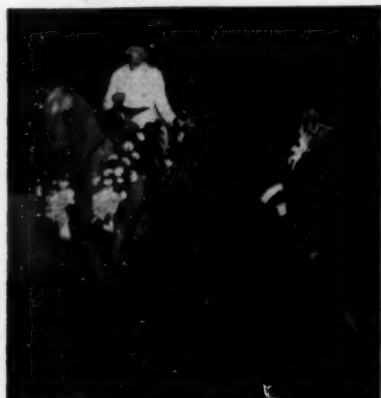
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



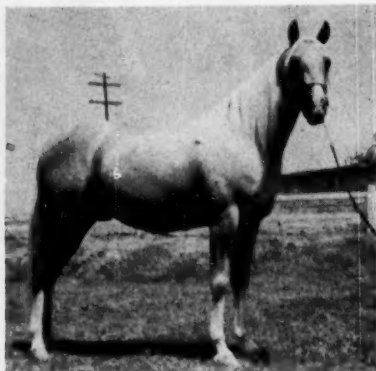
Rustina, champion Palomino mare, Austin, Texas, owned by Lon McMillan, Abilene, Texas.



Copper Jess, champion Palomino stallion, Denver, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb., owned by Buford Fisher, Hay Springs, Neb.



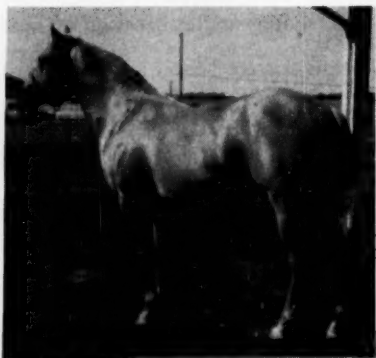
Miss Do Do, champion Palomino mare, Denver, Colo., owned by Harry Wall, Jr., Denver, Colo.



El Tama'am, champion Palomino stallion, Pomona, Calif., owned by A. L. Shortz, Vista, Calif.



Lana's Golden Sweetheart, champion Palomino mare, Grand Island, Neb., owned by Lana Rae Younkers, Englewood, Colo.



Mr. Me Too, champion Palomino stallion, Brighton and Boulder, Colo., owned by Lane Hudson, Denver, Colo.

self, be registered in Palomino Horse Breeders of America and must have also three of her produce registered in PHBA.

4. The fee for registering a stallion in this registry is \$20.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. The fee for registering a mare or gelding in this registry is \$12.00 for members and \$17.00 for non-members.

Progress in any field of endeavor can be helped or hindered by power of the press for where there is progress there will always be criticism. This has just recently been demonstrated through the columns of a national horse publication. Charges and accusations were made, not only against PHBA as a National Registry Association, but also against an individual. The charges were presented without proof and naturally created some confusion in the minds of the readers. One statement, in particular, which was erroneous was that PHBA had refused to register Palominos, unless the owners were members of a certain state association. Never has PHBA refused to register a Palomino on such grounds, however, there is a rule that permits paid-up members a reduction in registration fees. It is not compulsory or mandatory that one must belong to a state association, or to PHBA, in order to register a horse in the Association.

Palomino Horse Breeders of America, as a National Registry, is governed first, by its Constitution and By-Laws, and by a very capable board of directors, consisting of twelve members, assisted by duly elected National directors, who represent the various States and Canada. At the present time this governing body totals 82 members who represent the entire membership. It might be well to state here that the Constitution and By-Laws do give the governing body authority to cancel fraudulent registration certificates or to even cancel the Charter of an Affiliated Association, if and when evidence of proof of misconduct justify such cancellation under such provisions. Such authority has never been delegated, or exercised by any single individual, or to one man. This can be done only after facts in the case have been presented in writing to the board, after which the board is called or regular session exercised its prerogative.

In 1953, PHBA devised a plan with a definite purpose in establishing the Palomino as a breed, so in the future, the Association would be perpetuating the horse for future generations and the purifying of the blood. In the past color was produced for rapid sales purposes with many breeders rather than the quality of anatomy, however, this has changed and now Palominos are being bred for conformation and the ability to do, as well as, color. Today crossing Palominos with quality animals of Arabian, Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse bloodlines has encouraged breeding Palominos for quality and conformation to arrive at the foundation stock which has been one of the soundest things PHBA has done, and the Association is still endeavoring to promote the Palomino.



Thoroughbred mares with
foals by Black Gallant
and Trim Destiny.

Thoroughbred Horses



**G. R.
WHITE**
BRADY, TEXAS

Left, Cherub II, imported English
mare with colt by Trim Destiny. Be-
low, left, Black Gallant. Below, Trim
Destiny.



Quarter Horse Champions

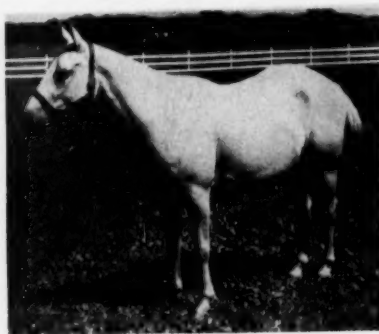
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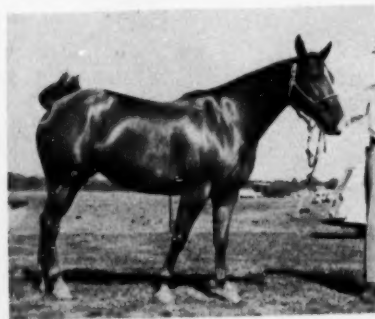
Johnny Steel, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Morgan, Texas, owned by Travis McCall, Godley, Texas.



Poco Jeff, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Clarendon, Paducah, Shamrock, Hereford, McLean and Abernathy, Texas, owned by Bill Stockstill, Pampa, Texas.



Chaparita Pat, champion Quarter Horse mare, Syracuse, N. Y., owned by Mrs. Virginia Harper, Indian Field Ranch, Montauk, N. Y.



Silvie Star, champion Quarter Horse mare, Cobleskill, N. Y., owned by Chas. Winslow, Cromwell, Conn.



Showmount, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Salina, Kans., owned by O. A. Sutton, Bar S Ranch, Eureka, Kans.



Poco Midge, champion Quarter Horse mare, Salina, Kans., owned by O. A. Sutton, Bar S Ranch, Eureka, Kans.

mino in its true light, but never attempting to build the Palomino up beyond his actual manifestations.

The best way to get good color is to breed good color to good color. The Palomino today must have good color and be a horse of fine quality which comes only from good blood with selective breeding being the main object of the registry. The beauty, intelligence and disposition are the outstanding qualities of the Palomino Horse today. Also you will find the Palomino as versatile as any other breed in America. Bloodline theory—that certain qualities can be transmitted by stallion and mare; that certain bloodlines can be depended on for certain qualities; and that certain bloodlines have an affinity for each other has been definitely proved in the records of Palomino Horse Breeders of America. Today Palomino breeders survey the genealogy of their mares and stallions in the search for a promising combination. Fifty percent of the crosses of Palominos is the results of crosses from Palomino to Sorrel, Palomino to Chestnut, and Palomino to Palomino. Two of the most famous Palomino foundation sires of the Western Stock Horse who have contributed so heavily to the Breed Registry are PLAUDIT, PHBA PB-7127, one of the all-time sires of Palomino colts and SAPPHO. Other Palominos that have successfully contributed materially to establishing the Palomino as a distinctive breed are OUTPLAY'S PLAY BOY, PB-2903; GOLD HEELS, PHBA PB-13707; GOLD DUST, PB-2189; BOOGER BEAR, PB-4400; GOLDEN DON, PB-2256; SOBRE, PB-2152; TITANIC, PB-8043; and DEL MONTE, PB-3125, and many many others too numerous to name.

Horses have been selling at a remarkable all time high and the supply is having a rough time keeping up with the demand. High quality breeding stock is definitely at a premium and proven stallions are sought all over the country. Palominos qualified for show purposes are in marked demand. All Palominos attract attention, but one of the most famous in America today is TRIGGER, owned and ridden by movie star, Roy Rogers. Another equally famous Palomino is NAUTICAL (Peter de Oro) a leader in the United States Team in five International Jumping victories. Arthur Godfrey and "Goldie" highlight many of the big State Fair Shows as the feature attraction of the shows.

Palominos are being featured more than ever before in shows, rodeos, parades, and state fairs. In addition to being featured where beauty is a prime factor, they are also being used more often than ever before as work horses; at cutting, roping, racing, ranch work and pleasure riding. This is most noticeable in the larger rodeos where such officials use Palominos for their mounts. They are leading in major parades throughout the nation and are used extensively in motion picture work. The Rose Bowl Parade in California during the Tournament of Roses is one of the



SHOWDOWN, winner of eight get of sire classes so far in 1959, including the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and the Santa Rosa Round-up at Vernon, Texas. He is the sire of Pandarita Hill, grand champion mare at Fort Worth in 1959 and also the leading halter mare, according to the AQHA, for 1959. She is owned by B. A. Skipper, Jr., but was bred on the Figure 2 Stock Farm.

SHOWDOWN

Breeder: King Ranch. Owner: O. G. Hill, Jr.
Height 14 hands 3½ inches; weight 1,175 pounds;
color chestnut sorrel; foaled 1951.

Sire: Wimpy P-1
Showdown P-33,178 Dam: Cacuchia P-22,969
by Peppy

FIGURE 2 QUARTER HORSES
O. G. HILL, JR., owner
TOBY CARAWAY, foreman
Registered and Commercial Herefords
Phone EM 4-1871 Box 368
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Miss Skeezix, champion Quarter Horse mare, Troy, N. Y. and Branchville, N. J., owned by Dorothy Kalina, Geneva, N. Y.



Strole's Cat, champion Quarter Horse mare, Abilene and Sweetwater, Texas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman & Son, Clyde, Texas.



Top's Dodger, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Abilene, Texas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freeman and Son, Clyde, Texas.



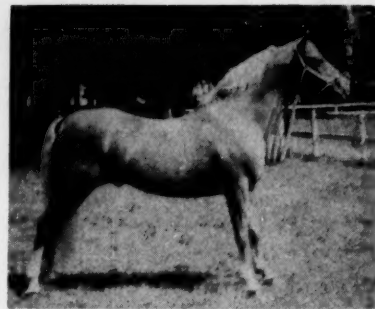
Amy Five, champion Quarter Horse mare, Neosho, Mo., owned by J. Carroll Brumley, Miller, Mo.

most famous which is led by Pelominos flaunting gay banners and performing with true western style. Sheriff's Posse' are being formed with all Palominos, they are also entered in Square Dance Teams, Mounted Patrol units and All-Palomino Mounted Shrine Patrols, and you will find them in reining events from Maine to California—winning victory after victory in show rings over the Nation with trophies and honors—and loaded with fruits of their labors.

In a lighter vein, Palominos have been romantically linked with fantasy and can be traced down through the ages from arts, paintings, etchings, etc., however, the Palomino is not the result of indiscriminate or careless breeding. One story is that Cortez rode a golden Palomino when he invaded Mexico in 1519—History speaks of golden horses brought from Spain to Old Mexico by Cortez. Further proof that we have had Palominos for many centuries is shown in art collections—in Rembrandt's picture of "The Rape of Europa," painted in 1632, there was four Palomino horses. The golden horses were the favorite of the Emperors of China more than one hundred years ago as is shown by a painting entitled, "Hunting in Lo Tai" which shows the emperor astride a handsome Palomino horse. Stories of endurance of the Palomino are told and in 1800, it is said that Don Estaban, Mayor de Ganado or cattle foreman for the mission at Santa Barbara owned a Palomino. General John C. Fremont, following the American occupation, was in Los Angeles and wanted to go to Monterey and return—so he borrowed two Palominos and made the trip of eight hundred miles in seven days. William Heath Davis, an early American Settler in California, described the beautiful Palominos used in the wedding cavalcade in 1838. And there are other stories, however, it is likely that some are pure fiction, but even fiction has a way of influencing the breeding of horses and it does reflect the love and admiration for the Palomino.

At the eighteenth annual membership meeting of Palomino Horse Breeders of America the PHBA Champion was adopted. With the institution of the new PHBA Champion, each horse that wins an award at an approved PHBA show, will be cataloged. With a point system, his winnings are accumulated until, if he is successful, he achieves his place in the select group of champions. Points are acquired at halter and performance—a combination of ability and action. All points won by these horses at PHBA recognized shows will give you the outstanding sires of the breed and also tell you the valuable producing matrons of Palominos. The PHBA Champion rules as adopted, are as follows:

The title, "PHBA Champion" may be awarded to any individual stallion, mare or gelding registered in either the Permanent Breed Registry or the Regular Registry of the Association after it has won a total of fifty (50) or more points in competition in official shows and



Vagabond King, champion Palomino stallion, Syracuse and Ballston Spa, N. Y., owned by Thos. A. Cusack, Albany, N. Y.

contests recognized by the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, provided; that the points have been won in two or more shows and two or more contests and under two or more judges. That at least twenty (20) of the points have been won in halter classes and of these twenty (20) points a minimum of eight (8) points must be won in either A or B shows and that at least twenty (20) of the points have been won in performance classes. In order to obtain approval for a show, forms may be secured from the national office, Mineral Wells, Texas, or any additional information on approved PHBA shows.

It may not be possible for every breeder to bring forth a sire or dam of so much excellence, but the nearer he approaches it the more profitable will be his venture. However, Palomino Horse Breeders of America will continue to stress breeding horses for a definite purpose and to follow a policy that insures the financial safety and at the same time insures us recognition as a prosperous horse association founded for the betterment of good horses—especially Palominos, America's most beautiful horse.

Rhoades Bros. and Meek Quarter Horse Sale

44 Lots — \$104,135; Avg. — \$2366

THE Bred in the Purple Quarter Horse Sale of Rhoades Bros. and Meek was held at Fort Worth on August 22, and the 44 head sold for an average of \$2366.

The top of the sale was Midnight Hank, an 8-year-old stallion by Hank H. that went to M. C. Gibens of Bowie, Texas on a bid of \$9,000. C. E. Boyd, Jr. of Sweetwater, Texas paid \$6,500 for Lena H., a black mare by King, with a colt by Roan Wolf. Nigger Head, a 13-year-mare and filly colt sold to George Pardi, Uvalde, Texas, on a bid of \$5,000. J. J. Kelley, Odessa, Texas, paid \$5,000 for Flicka Lewis, a 7-year-old mare by Dido Wolf with a Hill King colt by side.

Others buying two or more head included Ed Honnen, Denver, Colo., Glynn Sams, Fort Worth, Mrs. Bess Fish, Fort Worth, Paul Harvey, Lampasas, John Wilkins, Nebraska, and W. O. Stevens, Cresson.

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The New ROCKING JB
\$20

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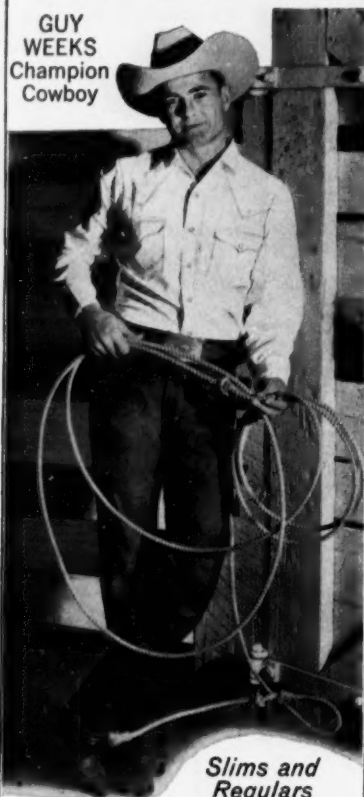
Stetson "Cushioned-to-Fit" leather has been the standard of hat comfort for over 70 years. Stetson Hats are made only by John B. Stetson Company and its affiliated companies throughout the world

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WEEKS
Champion
Cowboy



*Slims and
Regulars*

Lee Riders cowboy pants are built to stand the toughest wear you can give 'em and still look good, feel good!

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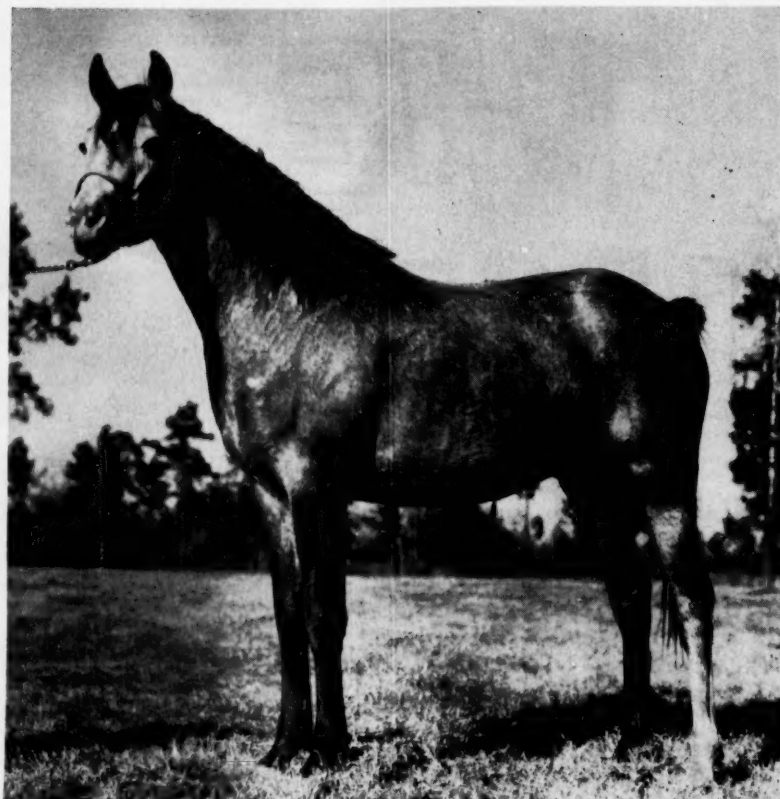


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BOOTS
in
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Up...

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TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
POSTED

Keep
Theft Losses
Down!



A typical Arabian stallion—Surf, A. H. C. 9814, owned by Gleannloch Farm, Houston, Texas.

Arabian Horses Gaining Popularity

THE Arabian is the oldest breed of horses and it is the fountain-head of all other light horse breeds. Its name comes from the desert country which was thought to have originated the breed back before any written history is available. However, it is now generally believed that foundation stock came from domesticated horses of the ancient Egyptians and the wild Libyan tribes of north Africa. Surely the great development of this breed must be credited to the horse-minded Arabs whose fate so often rested in the fleetness of their horses.

Despite its ancient founding and lengthy history, the Arabian Horse in America is making most of its history right now. Of the nearly 15,000 horses registered in the Arabian Horse Club Registry of America, 12,000 were foaled in the last 15 years. The 1,349 registrations in 1958 represents about a 10 per cent increase over the previous year.

Speed, endurance, docility and beauty are all prime features of the Arabian. Distinctive characteristics in the breed include: medium to small in size, 14 to 15 hands high and a beautiful head which is broad at the forehead and tapering

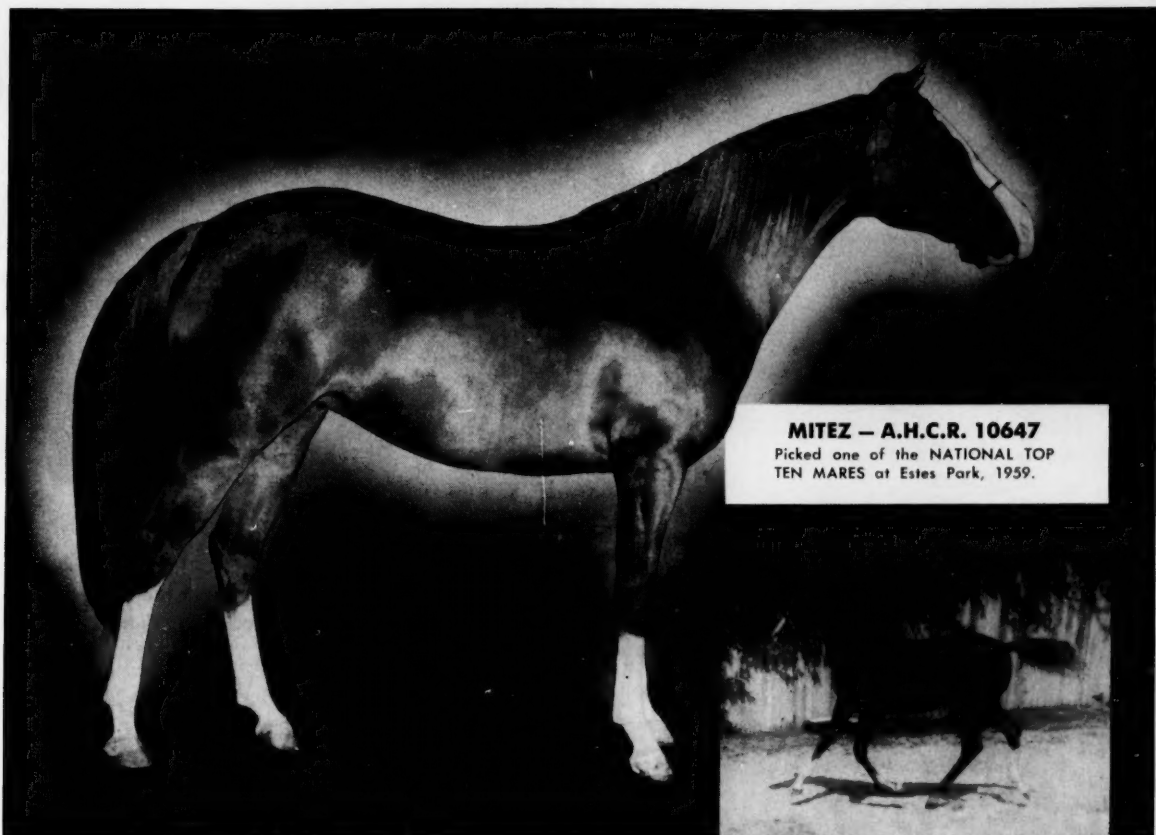
toward the nose, a dished face, short, alert ears, large clear eyes that are set wide apart, large nostrils and deep, wide jaws.

The Arabian also possesses an anatomical difference in comparison with other breeds, having one less lumbar (back) vertebra and one or two fewer vertebra in the tail. In conformation, the Arabian is further noted for proud carriage of the head on a long and graceful neck; well sloped shoulders and pasterns; a short back and loin, well sprung ribs, a high, well set tail, deep quarters and a superior quality of underpinning without any tendency to appear leggy.

The predominating colors are bay, gray and chestnut with an occasional white or black. The skin is always black, no matter what the coat color.

The Arabian Registry, founded in 1908, is headquartered in Chicago. Daniel C. Gainey is president, L. W. Van Vleet is vice president and Henry B. Babson is secretary-treasurer. Nellie Bayley is registrar. An Arabian Horse Yearbook is published in Seal Beach, Calif.

Distribution of the breed is throughout the nation, with an increase of interest in the East.

**MITEZ — A.H.C.R. 10647**

Picked one of the NATIONAL TOP
TEN MARES at Estes Park, 1959.

DEYRTEZ — A.H.C.R. 13120

Full sister to Mitez. Five months old
at time of picture.


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These are but three of the outstanding purebred Arabian females that we pin our hopes on to make Gleannloch Farms the *Birthplace of tomorrow's Arabian Champions!*

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ARABIAN HORSES

MR. & MRS. DOUGLAS B. MARSHALL & SONS, OWNERS

NORMAN McANELLY, MANAGER · GEORGE DAVIS, HERDSMAN



50 head SELL Oct. 15,

POCO ROBIN—One of the really great sons of Poco Bueno that has proven himself.

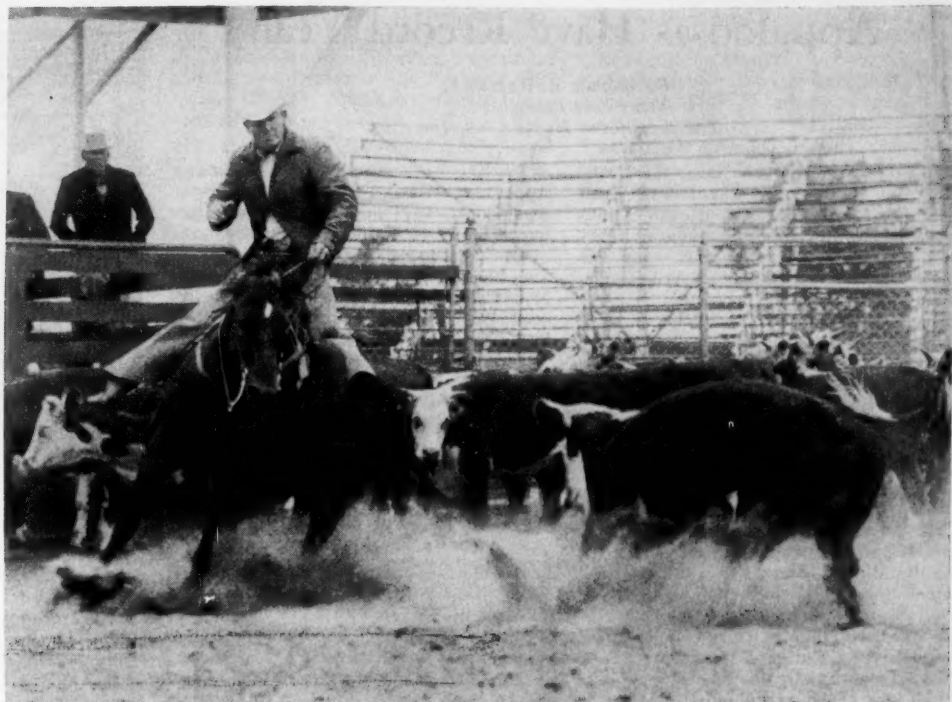
Poco Robin sells

AT HALTER ...
IN PERFORMANCE ...
AS A SIRE!

STUDY THE BLOODLINES OF THE GREAT MARES THAT SELL OCT. 15

		Bred to	out of
1. King George's Redlight.....	P-4,115	King George	King Santa Bay
2. Dolly D.	P-2281	Blackburn	King Santa Bay
3. Hancock Hanna	P-30,309	Del Rio Joe Jr.	King Santa Bay
4. Linda Dodson	P-36,077	Hired Hand Jr.	King Santa Bay
5. Wampus Cat	P-7,353	Revenue	King Santa Bay
6. Linda Jean	P-51,759	Hank H.	Poco Robin
7. Annie Twist	P-51,578	Hank H.	Poco Robin
8. Kay Duchess	P-55,385	El Bandido	Poco Robin
9. Foot Play	P-74,386	Band Play Jr.	Poco Robin
10. Fanny Play	P-84,951	Band Play Jr.	Poco Robin
11. Sugar Babe	P-1,281	Alazan	Iron Bars
12. Dandy Beth	P-42,872	My Texas Dandy	King Santa Bay
13. Hy Rhythm	74,597	Hy Balmy	Iron Bars
14. Diamond Play		Band Play	King Santa Bay
15. Brownie Bar	P-62,018	Bartender	King Santa Bay
16. Devilla's Floating Power.....	15,065	Scotty S	Faila (T.B.)
And five other good mares			

ON
1959



Asbeck's Billie sells

ASBECK'S BILLIE by King P-234. A register of Merit Performance Mare that is one of the all-time great cutting mares, having accumulated 44 points in cutting, winning such shows as the American Royal and Fort Worth in 1956. A RARE OPPORTUNITY to buy a top performing mare.

DOLLIE D. SELLS — THE DAM OF POCO MONA!

A select group of stud colt prospects that are carrying today's popular bloodlines with individuality to match:

1. Trey Bars	By Three Bars	out of Chain Lay
2. Dolly Robin	By Poco Robin	out of Dolly D
3. King Santa Fe	By King Santa Bay	out of Brown Skin Gal
3. War Jeep	By Iron Bars	out of Jeep W.
4. Santa Boy	By King Santa Bay	out of Black Kittie

**SALE HELD AT THE FORT WORTH SHOW
CARLOT BULL BARN, FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

A complete catalogue will appear in the October issue of The Quarter Horse Journal.

Oscar Dodson & Sons

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Shorty Freeman, Trainer

CHILLICOTHE, TEXAS

Appaloosas Have Record Year

By GEORGE B. HATLEY
Executive Secretary,
The Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc.

THE past year has been the liveliest to date for Appaloosas. Each year for the past decade Appaloosa horses, owners, and general interest have increased, but this year the increase was something to write home about.

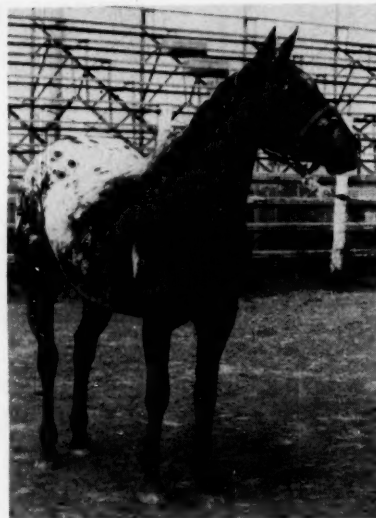
An important stimulus to the growing interest in Appaloosas has been their increased appearance at the fairs, horse shows and livestock expositions. The San Antonio Livestock Exposition helped open the door for Appaloosas four years ago. Since then Appaloosas have been welcomed into a long list of fairs and expositions. Important firsts for this year include Appaloosa classes at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, the American Royal, and Appaloosa classes in the coming Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. The Houston Fat Stock Show will host Appaloosas for the first time at their coming show. At Denver's National Western Stock Show, where Appaloosas classes were held for the first time last winter, the show management congratulated the exhibitors on the quality of their entries and the crowd registered its wholehearted approval of the Appaloosa Pageant and Indian Costume Class.

Showing is something new to many Appaloosas. Until a few years ago, most Appaloosas were making an honest living working cattle in the rougher parts of the Northwest or packing in hunters and fishermen to remote game country. Now that horsemen have again "discovered" Appaloosas, their gain in popularity has been phenomenal. The qualities that make them top rough country cow horses make them equally useful in the Plains cow country. The good disposition, surefootedness, and easy riding that make them a favorite with packers, guides, sportsmen, and dudes has also made them a favorite with the pleasure rider and trail rider.

Sales Breaking Records

Sales of Appaloosas the past year have broken all previous records. One of the high selling fillies was Jessie Joke, sold by Chester Pickle of Alice, Texas, to Jim Wild of Sarcoxie, Mo., at \$7,500. A high-selling stallion was Joker B., sold by Bill Benoist of Long Beach, Calif., to Carl Miles, of Abilene, Texas, for \$10,000.

The Southwest will have its first Appaloosa auction sales this year. The initial one will be held in conjunction



A Typical Appaloosa.

with the Big "D" Appaloosa Show at Dallas, followed by the Texas Appaloosa Club sale in conjunction with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Both of these auction sales promise to render a much needed service to both buyer and seller.

This year was the first for an individual breeder's auction sale. Cecil Dobbin of Colorado Springs, Colo., held his sale April 18. Forty-six head of his

1ST

The
BIG
"D"
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APPALOOSA HORSE SALE

STATE FAIR
GROUNDS
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SATURDAY
October
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IN TEXAS

60 HEAD

of registered Appaloosas will sell in the Big "D" sale on Oct. 31. Filly and stud colts by the famous Son of Quannah and other outstanding horses will be sold here.

Consign your horses now. Entries close Sept. 25. Write for full information to:

DAN COATES

Cross Tie Appaloosa Horse Ranch
Rt 5, Box 342-AP
Fort Worth, Texas

Plan to attend the third annual Big "D" Appaloosa Horse show, sanctioned by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club, the day after the sale, Sunday, Nov. 1, at the same location.

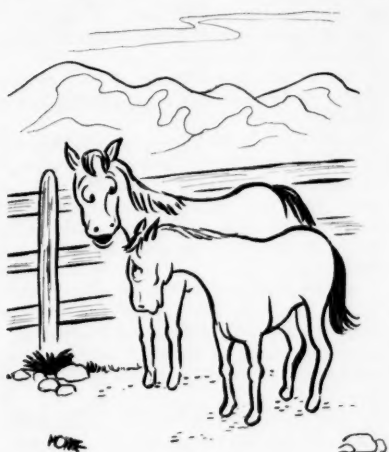
horses, which were carefully selected and well fitted, made a bell-ringing average of \$1,226. Charlie Peterson of Atkinson, Neb., held his sale June 3. His offering was also of good quality although the horses were wearing their pasture clothes. The top ten of this sale averaged \$1,200.

Good Cutting Horses, Too

Appaloosas have been having a good year competing with other breeds in open competition. In cutting in the Southwest, Appaloosas like Simcoe's Chinook (owned by Jack Johnson of Waco, Texas) and Little Whistle (owned by Bill Kuykendall of Fort Worth) have been winning their share of prize money this season. Up closer to the Appaloosas' home range, an Appaloosa gelding named Flake (sired by Apache No. 730 and owned by Orvil Sears, Elba, Idaho) has been making a clean sweep. He recently won the cutting at the Snake River Valley Show (the largest in Idaho) and also won the cutting at the Ogden, Utah, Show (one of the largest in Utah).

Some Appaloosas have speed as evidenced by the three-year-old stallion Chicaro, owned by Alan Newby, Kuna, Id. Chicaro has been winning the "open to all breeds" races in the Boise Valley. Being outrun by an Appaloosa was not taken too joyfully by some of the race horse men. It wasn't an entirely new experience for some of them as they had been outrun a few years back by Chicaro's sire, Apache No. 730.

While counting wins for the year it might be well to also take note of our losses. The Appaloosa world lost an enthusiastic booster when Gus Oettermann of San Antonio passed away last April. From 1954 to 1957 Oettermann made several trips to the Northwest and returned to Texas with the best Appaloosas money could buy. Among his purchases was the stallion Chief of Four Mile, the only Appaloosa to have been National Champion Performance Horse



"Don't feel so bad—being a Quarter Horse doesn't mean you're only worth twenty-five cents!"

three different years. Oettermann was instrumental in introducing Appaloosas to the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., in 1958.

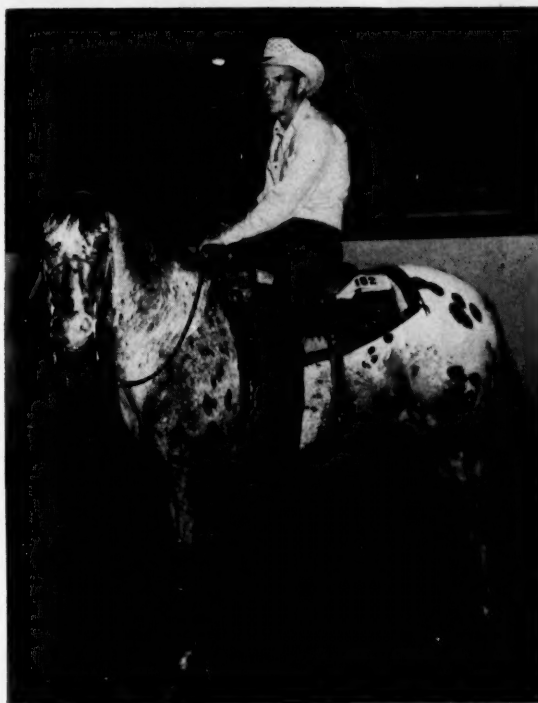
The increase in acceptance of the Appaloosa is due—aside from the horse itself—largely to the activities of the regional Appaloosa horse clubs such as The Texas Appaloosa Club, which originally served Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico. As Appaloosa owners increased in numbers, regional clubs decreased the size of the area they served and at the same time maintained or even increased their membership. This year Appaloosa owners in Oklahoma formed the Oklahoma Appaloosa Club

and North Texas owners formed the Golden Spread Appaloosa Club. Even with Louisiana forming its own regional a couple of years ago, the original Texas Appaloosa Club is now stronger than ever.

The breed association and registry for Appaloosas—the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., Moscow, Idaho—had its biggest year so far. Registrations processed during the year numbered 1,753 compared with 1,147 a year earlier and transfers rose from 405 the year before to a record 691. The biggest gain was in membership with exactly twice as many new members this year as last: 280 compared with 140.

The past year has been the best one on record for Appaloosas.

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USEFUL
INTELLIGENT
VERSATILE

Easy riding for trail and pleasure, color for parades, speed for roping and cutting.

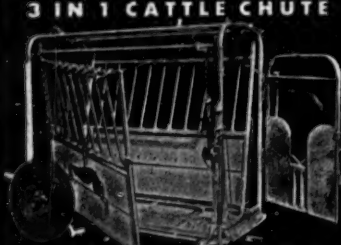
For information on Appaloosas: the complete new book, "The Appaloosa Horse," the bi-monthly breed journal, "Appaloosa News," or information on registration or transfer, write:

THE APPALOOSA HORSE CLUB, INC.


George B. Hatley, Executive Secretary

Box 166, Moscow, Idaho

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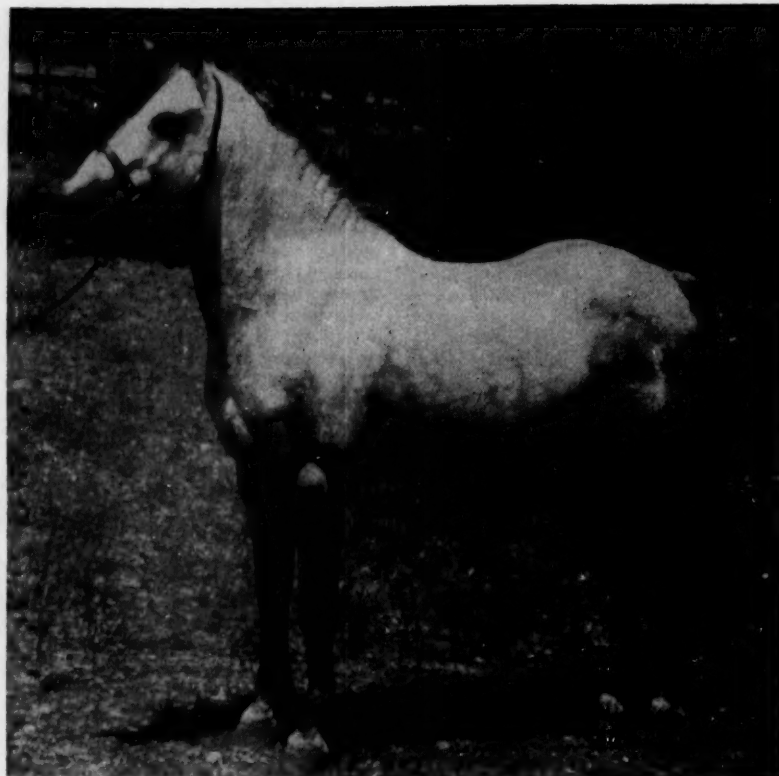


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By H. L. SHELTON



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Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattlemen

THE activities of the Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., have steadily increased over the past four years. Statistics show the actual growth:

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
Registrations ..	253	256	557	657	1150
Transfers	123	225	331	501	670
Literature mailed		61	392	767	560

It should be noted that the figures for 1959 report cover period of only 10 months (Oct. 1 through July 31), while all other years are for a full 12 months period. In addition the figure for 1959 does not include registrations of 1959 foals as the breeders have until Feb. 1 of the year following foaling date, to register their foals. It is estimated that between 600 and 700 1959 foals will be registered.

This means a steady growth of new breeders throughout the United States, the largest increase being in the West.

Forty-four of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and Canada, have breeders or owners of Welsh ponies.

With the increased interest in the Welsh breed, the Board of Directors has been continually cognizant of the increased problems, which confront a growing organization. Rules have been

passed to insure accurate descriptions at time of registration and to protect the breed in every way possible. Some of the rules passed since the publication of Volume V of the Stud Book are:

1. Prohibiting the breeding of yearling mares.
2. Requiring photographs of all ponies to accompany applications of registration to insure accurate descriptions when registered.
3. At least one picture of foal to include picture of dam, to verify dam's description.
4. Additional fee upon submission of first Stallion Service Report and increase in registration fee of imported stallions over one year of age. This rule is to encourage breeders to geld colt foals, which they do not consider adequate for breeding.
5. Restricting the transfer of imported ponies for one year, after importation date to discourage those who would import ponies for profit only, with no consideration or interest in the good of the breed.

The Welsh Pony Society of America, Inc., is headquartered at Wicomico Church, Va. Mrs. J. Austin dePont is president; George A. Fernley is vice president and Mrs. H. L. Shelton is secretary-treasurer.

HIS GET AND SERVICE SELL



**200 HEAD
SELLING
NOV. 2**

**BARNARD,
KANSAS**

WOODY'S

"LOOK TO THE FUTURE SALE"

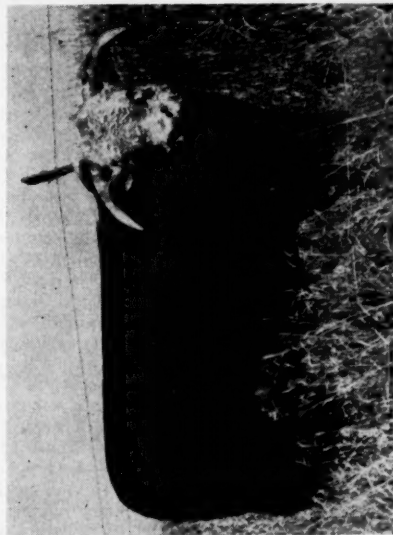
50 HERD-BULL PROSPECTS

Carefully selected for the exacting demands of the future. Sons of Real Silver Domino 260th, Triple Prince, WR Real Prince 260th, TR Zato Heir 262d and another great sire in the future. One of these pictured—a son of Zato Heir P47. Look to the future!

150 CHOICE FEMALES

Most of the cow herd that has produced one champion and two reserve champions at Denver in the past seven years will sell. Great producing Prince Domino 260th cows with good milk and hair. This offering will include a Register-of-Merit cow and a full-sister to TR Zato Heir. Look to the future!

SALE FROM 10 'TIL 8—COME EARLY, STAY LATE



WR REAL PRINCE 8th

He Sells!

Triple Real Prince 5237369	Real Domino Jr. 4045025	Real Domino
Sept. 1, 1955.	Miss Belmont 22d	Real's Lady 122d
C's Princess, Mixer 7th 4636064	Prince Dom. C. 150th 27222973	BCR Jupiter Dom. 29th
	Prudence Domino 3d 3346092	Princess Pioneer 24th
		Domino Lady E. 26th
		Real Blanchard
		Prudence Domino 2d

One of the great ones and he is breeding on.

Order your catalogue early and study these prospects for the future.
COX and MORSE

4517 W. 71st Terr., Kansas City 15, Mo.

REAL SILVER DOMINO 260th

Real Silver Domino 155th 8648309	HCR Silver Dom. 128 4965747	Real Silver Dom. 44th Miss Vag. S. 26th
May 2, 1955.	Anna Belle	HH Don Blanch. 219th
H&D Miss Silver 14th 5456143	Real Silver Dom. 335th 4611448	Real Silver Dom. 44th Real Silver Dom. 44th
	H&D Miss Bocaldo	Idolour Graceful 8th
	Letston Bocaldo	Letston Bocaldo
	4290890	Miss Blanchard 2d

First of Denver in 1956 and sire of the top-selling bulls in the Valley Haven and Con Warren dispersion.

One-half interest in this powerful young bull will sell Nov. 2.



WR INTERNATIONAL DOMINO

He Sells!

HP Zato Heir 10th 8616237	TR Zato Heir 262d 7358612	TR Zato Heir Lady Tealdo 245th
Sept. 18, 1956.	HP Miss R. Regent 18th 461760	TR Royal Regent 1st
	Real Domino 14th	HP Miss B. Tone
	2875343	Real Domino 14th
	Juliet Blanchard	Miss Wren Dom. 20th
	3630697	Real Blanchard
		Juliet Domino

The 1958 International Champion bull.



Clean Up

BRUSH AND WEED INFESTED PASTURES WITH A GIANT S-7 ROTARY

This Giant Rotary Cutter cleans an 84-inch swath through brush and rank weeds. Its Spring Steel Swinging Blade tops the rotary field in cutting power.

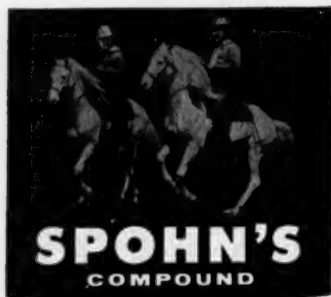
The S-7 is the answer to a ranchman's prayer. It can be used on rocky and stumpy land with slight likelihood of blade breakage, or other damage. It's rugged, with everything in it the best we can buy or make.

So . . . if brush or weeds are choking out your grass get an S-7 NOW.



See your dealer
or write.

E. L. CALDWELL & SONS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS



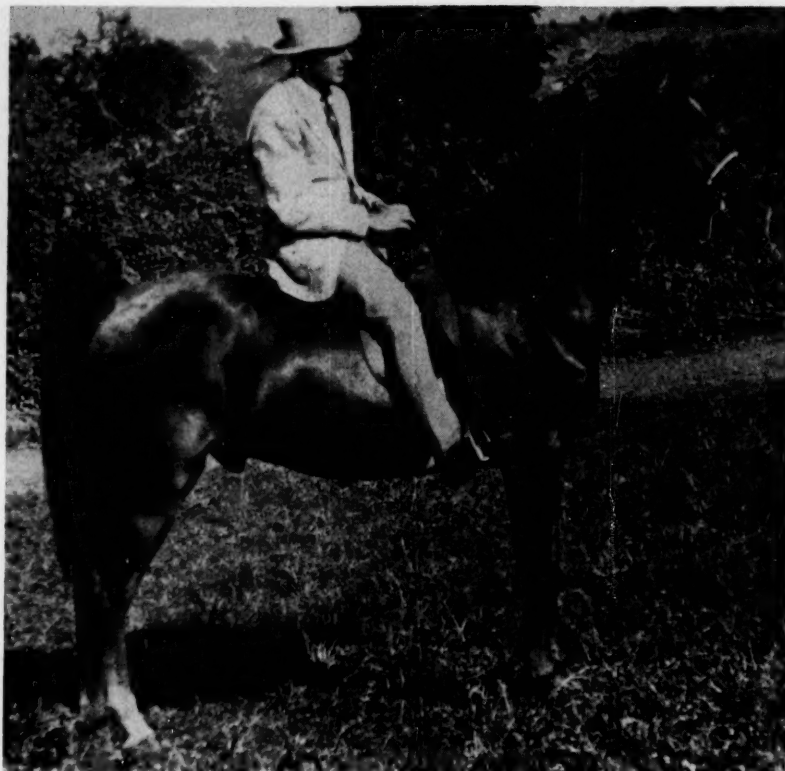
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Send for FREE Trial Bottle

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The Tennessee Walking Horse is well known for its easy ride.

The Tennessee Walking Horse

By H. TOM FULTON, Secretary
Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association of America

THE Tennessee Walking Horse is a light horse breed founded in the Middle Basin of Tennessee, but predominantly in five or six counties of Middle Tennessee where native blue grass abounds and the soil is rich in limestone and phosphate. This, with an abundance of pure limestone water, had much to do toward building the breed as a hardy, healthy horse with great stamina. This breed of horse is a composition of the Standard-Bred, the Thoroughbred, the Morgan and the American Saddle-Bred stock. Foundation animals of these breeds were brought to Tennessee from the Carolinas, Virginia and other states by the pioneers who settled this territory. North Carolina is especially known for its fine breed of Narragansett and Canadian Pacers along with some Thoroughbreds. This particular section of Tennessee previously mentioned was populated mostly by pioneers from North Carolina and early history of Tennessee refers to these horses being ridden back and forth between the two states as early as 1790. There are statements in documents of the great General Andrew Jackson in reference to the horse named "Free and Easy" being sent to Warren county, North Carolina, for

breeding purposes. As was his name, so were his gaits. Also, he refers to the great horse "Copperbottom," a Canadian and Thoroughbred brought from Kentucky as a colt, being brought back from North Carolina at the age of twenty to spend the remainder of his life in Tennessee. He was a great sire of saddle horses, being the founder of the great Copperbottom strain, and many of our good horses of today trace back to him. One of his sons, Morrells Copperbottom, established the great Slasher family, most notable of which is Mountain Slasher F-59. Another great horse about this same time was McMeens Traveler, by Stump the Dealer, and he by the great Timoleon. It is said that Traveler never sired a sorry horse and his colts were in great demand and brought fancy prices. There were 47 horses sired by him in General Forrest's Cavalry and not one of them was lost during the Civil War. The records show that one of his sons, a twelve year old grey gelding, brought a thousand dollars in gold during those hard times.

I shall not dwell longer on the older horses, but will say that the blood of the pacing horse from the strain of the Hals, Brooks, Snow Heels, Joe Bowers

and Grey John; not to miss Pat Malone, the great pacer; left their mark in the future generations of their wake. The family of Stonewalls who came from the great Cockspur and Denmark breed that you find in gaited stock, also contributed their outstanding characteristics to our horses of today. These different breeds were well established in Tennessee more than 175 years ago, and our breed has continued to advance from the utility and work horses used by our forefathers, to the World's Greatest Pleasure Horse, and finally on to our present day leaders in the horse show field.

In 1935, when the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association of America was organized and the breed registry set up, the Committee at once set out to find the stallion that had contributed to the breed the most which would make him eligible for the original Foundation Sire. And, I believe that Allan F-1 was a wise choice. To my mind, (and the facts support it) he did more to establish the breed than any one horse in history, with the exception of Justin Morgan, who alone founded the great Morgan family of horses.

There have been 49,840 Tennessee Walking Horses registered to date. In 1958 the Tennessee Walking Horse breeders Association registered 1869 horses as compared to 1590 in 1957. These horses will be found in all parts of the country. Mr. J. Glenn Turner of Dallas, Texas is president of the association, W. W. Gill, Petersburg, Tenn. is executive secretary and H. Tom Fulton, Grove, Tenn., is secretary-treasurer. The headquarters of the association is located at Lewisburg, Tenn.

Quarter Horse Champions at Cedar Hill Show

CHAMPIONS named at the Third Annual Quarter Horse Show, held by the Cedar Hill Lions Club at Cedar Hill, Texas, Aug. 8-9, follow:

Grand champion stallion, Chucker Vee, owned by Emmett J. Dalton, Dallas, Texas.

Reserve champion, Poco Pine, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, Texas.

Grand champion mare, Poco Pam, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas.

Reserve champion, Poco Chita, owned by R. D. Stanfield, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Grand champion gelding, Okie Roan, owned by Jenkins Bros., Fort Worth.

Reserve champion, Sadie's Man, owned by Ray Smyth, Aledo, Texas.

Champion reining, Bit O' Bandido, owned by Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas, and ridden by Snooks Burton.

Champion roping, Major Thunder, owned by Jack Kurtz, Fort Worth, and ridden by Lanham Riley.

Champion cutting horse, Dolly Brian, owned by R. L. Chance, Beaumont, Texas.

Reserve champion, Eddie Lena, owned by Stanley Bush, Mason, Texas.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman



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Besides saving labor and equipment, FREE CHOICE feeding means every animal gets what it needs, when it needs it.

Last year, a prominent West Texas rancher used MOREA (free choice) as his wintering portein supplement. The results were tremendous, and all at a cost of under \$0.05 per head per day. The cows dropped fine healthy calves, and all the cattle (cows, three year old heifers, steers and heifer yearlings) were in the finest bloom they had ever been in before.

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A complete line of gifts are available with your name and ranch name and address printed on these items. Also available with pictures, color, or black and white, and your name printed on the items.

- **CALENDARS:** An attractive calendar for 1960 that also serves as a Christmas card. This item is a ranch-record calendar with enough space by each day to make notations for record. Comes with mailing envelope. Your ranch name and address is printed on the bottom and is visible the entire year. Cost: 100—45c each, 500—39c each, 1,000—37c each.
- **PASS CASE:** An attractive plastic pass case with room for 16 identification or credit cards. Picture of your cattle on the outside and name and ranch address printed on the inside. Comes with mailing envelope. Cost: 50—\$1.75 each, 100—\$1.60 each, 250—\$1.45 each.
- **RAIN GAUGE:** An attractive 5-inch gauge set in plastic holder with holes to mount on fence post. Your name, ranch name and address printed on the holder. Cost: 100—76c each, 250—69c each, 500—67c each, 1000—65c each.
- **BRIDGE CARDS:** High quality playing cards with color or black and white picture of cattle on the back. Cost: 100 decks—\$3.13 each, 200 decks—\$2.45, 500 decks—\$2.05. Plastic package for two-deck sets 22c extra, per set.
- **BILLFOLDS:** Highest quality leather with picture embossed on side. A gift that will please. Your name, ranch name and address printed on the inside. Cost: 25—\$13.00 each, 50—\$10.00 each, 100—\$8.65 each, 500—\$6.50 each.

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A typical American Saddle Horse.

Saddle Breds On the Increase

THE American Saddle Horse, well known and possessing a high reputation as a show animal, is strongly entrenched throughout the country as a pleasure riding horse for the whole family. Since the inception of the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association in Louisville, Ky., in 1891, well over 100,000 horses have been registered, coming from every state in the union and from several foreign countries.

Interest in the Saddle Bred Horse has been on the increase in recent years, with 838 head registered during the first six months of 1959, about 12 percent over the same period in 1958. December is the association's busiest month for registrations and a record number is expected this year.

A relatively few registered Saddle Bred Horses reach the showing. The breed was originally used for general light farm work and in working cattle. Some members of the breed are still used for this purpose, however, the big majority are kept for pleasure riding, used with riding clubs or by rental stables. This horse is known for providing an easy ride and it is without peer when it comes to style, spirit and animation. The Saddle Bred is quite popular and successful in working cattle.

The breed headquarters is located in Louisville and the secretary is C. J.

Cronan, Jr. Other officers are William B. Belknap, Goshen, Ky., president; Ike Lanier, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president, and Clifton Rodes, Louisville, treasurer.

Directors, besides the officers, include: L. R. Duncan, Bowling Green, Ky.; Welch Greenwell, Shelbyville, Mo.; Joseph A. Jones, North Middletown, Ky.; Miss Nola Minton, Barbourville, Ky.; Thomas J. Morton, Jr., Newburgh, Ind.; Miss Clara S. Peck, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. William P. Roth, San Mateo, Calif.; Lloyd C. Stark, Eolia, Mo.; L. R. Thurman, Louisville, Ky.; R. C. Tway, Louisville, Ky., and Hugh I. Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.



"Frank always was careless with that cinch belt."

Highland Hereford Association Rewards 4-H Club Feeders

SPECIAL PREMIUM checks amounting to \$204.50 were presented to ten 4-H Club steer feeders for their excellent showing of "Highland-bred" cattle this past show season, by officers of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association. The checks, representing 50 per cent of the premiums won at five state and national livestock shows by the 4-H'ers from Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties, were presented by Keesey Kimball and Joe Lane, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Davis Mountain organization, at a chuckwagon dinner on the Bill Donnell Lighting Ranch.

Barbara Grubb and her sister, Janet, both 4-H Club members from Jeff Davis county, ranked high on the showings at Odessa, El Paso and San Antonio. Barbara won the grand champion award at the Big Bend show and the reserve champion open Hereford steer award at San Antonio. Janet won reserve champion at Big Bend and placed both her steers in the first five at El Paso. Other high awards were won at the Phoenix and Houston shows.

Twenty-eight Highland steers were exhibited at the state and national shows, with the following high placings: five first places, one second, one third, one fourth, two fifth and three sixth.

The Brewster-Jeff Davis 4-H's county group of five fat steers won first place at El Paso for the fifth time in the past six years.

Turner Ranch Sole Owner of TR Zato Heir 394th

TURNER RANCH recently repurchased the one-half interest of TR Zato Heir 394th, formerly owned by Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla.

The newly acquired sole ownership is particularly interesting, as this bull is well represented in the coming Turner Ranch annual sale, on Friday, Oct. 30.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman



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Our Sincere Thanks!

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HEREFORDS

Highland Hereford Feeder Calf Tour September 19-20

FOR THE FIRST time in several years the members of the Highland Hereford Association, with headquarters at Marfa, Texas, will sponsor a two-day feeder calf tour, according to Keesey Kimball, president.

Several years ago the annual feeder calf tour, sponsored by the association, was one of the major livestock events in the Southwest. Each year a large number of cattlemen from the Corn Belt states attend and inspect the herds, from which many of them were getting their cattle.

The revival of the tour this year was instigated by a group of feeders from Morrison, Whiteside County, Illinois.

Tentative plans call for the tour to begin at 9 a. m., Sept. 19, at the Paisano Hotel in Marfa, and going to ranches along the Ruidosa road, including those of Maureen Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Hayes Mitchell, Wert Love and the Petan Ranch. Ranchmen will provide a barbecue lunch at Cherry Wells, on the Petan Ranch. That afternoon the Corn Belt feeders will be free to visit other ranches in Presidio, Jeff Davis and Brewster counties.

On Sept. 20 the tour will begin at the Holland House Hotel in Alpine, going to the Perry Cartwright Ranch, Kimball Ranch, H Ranch, the Pete Kennedy Ranch, Frank Newsom Ranch, George Merrill Ranch, Roy R. Largent & Sons Ranch, and the Dick Swartz Ranch. A barbecue will be served at noon at Skillman Grove. The afternoon will again be free for visits to other ranches.

While most of the cattle are under contract for fall delivery, members of the Highland Hereford Breeders Association said they wanted to acquaint the Corn Belt feeders with the quality of livestock now being produced and to make new acquaintances, and renew old ones.

Hereford Capital Tour Attended by Crowd

A CROWD of more than 350 attended the tour which visited eight herds in the Hereford, Texas area on August 24. The tour started with breakfast at the Jim Hill Hotel in Hereford. Everyone was given a tour guide at the hotel which explained what they were to see at each ranch on the tour and the pastures and corrals were numbered to coincide with the num-

bers in the guide. The ranches of Howard Gault and Son, R. L. Cocanougher, Walter Graham, Jack Frost, Jack Renfro, H. D. Robbins and Son, Colby Conkwright and Son and Wm. S. Dameron were visited on the tour.

In the morning coffee and doughnuts were served at the Walter Graham Ranch and in the afternoon watermelon was served at the Dameron Ranch. Lunch was served at the famous bull barn in Hereford. A rain Sunday afternoon settled the dust and made the weather very pleasant for the tour.

South Texas Hereford Show and Sale Nov. 2-4

Cowmen from all over the Southwest and Mexico will be present at the South Texas Hereford Association show and sale to be held at Beeville November 2-4, according to Humberto V. Reyes, secretary of the association. Reyes anticipates that around 200 cattle will be on hand for the sale including some top quality range bulls, herd bull prospects and replacement females from the leading Hereford breeders in the Southwest.

This year's show will qualify as a Texas Register of Merit show and will offer \$3000 in premium monies.

We can not do without The Cattleman magazine, it is a part of our life.—Mrs. Witt Hines, Colorado City, Texas.

The Texas Polled Hereford Association's Annual State Show and Sale will be held in connection with the Gregg County Fair at Longview, Texas. The open show is Oct. 9 and the sale is Oct. 10. We will offer top cattle from the herds of our well known breeders of Polled Herefords.



Oct. 9-10 at Longview, Texas

CONSIGNORS:

Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas
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Fairfield, Texas
N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas
W. F. Raylor, Dallas, Texas

C. M. Beckett, Marshall, Texas
Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas
P-R Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas
Dr. C. B. Cathey, Hamilton, Texas
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Dr. G. W. Taylor, Mt. Pleasant, Texas

For catalogue, write **JOE WEEDON**, Secretary, Grosvenor, Texas.
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65 MILES EAST OF WICHITA, KANSAS

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WALTER BRITTON — BUYER

"CANADA'S SALE CANADIAN

Sale to be held October 3, 1959 at

Consignments from Prospect Farms, Gladmere Farm, Anoka Farms and Bolehill Farm.

London, Ontario, Canada

Prospect Farms

Colonel D. B. Weldon, Owner

Our consignment to the Canadian Royal Sale will feature the service of

TOLAN'S BANDOLIER

A \$55,000 son of Eva's Bandolier Lad. Also featuring the get of BANDOLIER OF PROSPECT 30th, an intensely linebred Bandolier bull that was many times a champion.

We are offering the greatest group of females we have ever sold, including two direct imports, an Erianna, a Blueblood Lady, Blackcap Bessie, Blackcap Fandie, one of the famous Edict Ericas and two of our famous Rosemary cows descending from the dam of BANDOLIER OF PROSPECT 30th. We are happy to be the host for this year's Canadian Royal Sale and we welcome you to Prospect Farms on October 3.

Elmyra, Ontario,
Canada

Gladmere Farm

Albert Seiling,
owner

Heading our consignment on October 3 will be a top young son of

O. BARDOLIERMERE 2d

He is sire of the last three International Grand Champion bulls and of the recent Futurity Supreme Champion. We own a breeding interest in this bull with J. C. McLean.

Also offered will be an excellent cow with a top heifer calf at foot by O. Bardoliermere 2d. And one of our famous Blackcap H cows with a heifer calf at foot by this bull and rebred to him. There will be two "3 in 1" deals and eight other heifers selling bred to him. Other attractions will be a Gammer, daughter of the International Senior and Reserve Grand Champion female; a Gammer out of a full sister to 999-35th; a Blackcap H daughter of PROSPECTMERE that was Reserve Junior Champion at the Royal Winter Fair that has a heifer calf at foot by Mr. Gladmere, and sells rebred to O. Bardoliermere 2d.

OF THE YEAR" ROYAL SALE

Prospect Farms, London, Ontario, Canada

Dave Canning, Sale Manager, P. O. Box 1115, Staunton, Va.; Tom Adams for The Cattleman

ANOKA FARMS

"Home of the Bandoliers"

Arva, Ontario, Canada T. Alex Edwards, Owner

We are offering five top young bulls in the Canadian Royal Sale on Oct. 3. Four of them are sired by

ANOKAMERE 50th

Supreme Champion at 1957 Royal Winter Fair and 1957 and 1958 Canadian National Exhibition. Two of these bulls are rated as the best we have produced, one outstanding straight Bandolier-bred bull.

We are cutting deeply into the herd for the top young females we will be offering in this sale. They will be sired by or bred to ANOKAMERE 50th. All the families for which we have been known will be represented and each animal is an outstanding individual.

Bolehill Farm

Arva, Ontario,
Canada

Streetsville, Ontario

L. V. Wright
T. Alex Edwards
Owners

Our offering includes an outstanding group of brood cows.
Consigning 10 females, most of them sired by the \$11,000

EILEENMERE 1145

who has sired three grand champions at Toronto

Eight of these females will be bred to Anokamere 50th. Two will sell open and are both from dams that sold at auction for \$8,000. All are from the best families. The sale will be held at Prospect Farms, only a half mile from Anoka Farm. We wish to extend a special invitation to visit Anoka and Bolehill Farms before or after the sale.

ANGUS

American Angus Association Announces Plans For Herd Improvement Record

First Program of Officially Recording Weight Gains and Calf Grades of Any Major Beef Breed in U. S.

A PROGRAM designed to be of long-range help to breeders of Angus cattle was announced recently by Frank Richards, secretary of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo., when he released final plans of the Angus Herd Improvement Record. The Record is the first program of officially recording weight gains and calf grades for any major beef breed in the United States.

The program is designed for breeders of Angus cattle who wish to maintain official records of the type scores and growth performance of their cattle. The function of the American Angus Association will be to help members of the national group in their herd improvement programs.

The Association and its officers, said Richards, realize numerous programs sponsored by many state extension services are highly successful. Members now

participating in such programs are being encouraged to continue and if these breeders also desire to enter their herd in the Angus Herd Improvement Record, the official records from qualified state programs will be accepted.

The program is voluntary, although only members of the American Angus Association are eligible. In each case all the progeny of bulls and cows owned by the member shall be included in the Record.

Details were worked out by Association staff members and the Research Advisory Committee of the Association whose chairman is Dr. R. H. Nelson, of Michigan State University, East Lansing. Other members are Glen Bratcher, of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, and Dr. L. E. Johnson of Iowa State University, Ames. Each of these livestock authorities is in charge of

animal husbandry work at his respective school.

MINIMUM PAPER WORK

Detailed work for Angus breeders has been kept to a minimum and all the mathematical work in the program will be done by IBM machines at the Association's headquarters in St. Joseph.

The complete program includes five forms, but only three of these are to be filled out by the breeder. The first includes the member's application. Upon acceptance into the program the breeder is mailed forms 2 and 3. Form 2 is a list of his herd bulls on file at the national office and form 3 is similar and lists the cows registered in his name. The only information the breeder needs to write on these forms is the birth date of each cow's calf and the sire of each calf. These reports must be filed with the Association quarterly.

Just prior to weaning time the breeder will be mailed form 4 which is a list of the calves to be weighed and graded. Official weighers and graders of calves at weaning time will be persons approved by the Association and in all cases these weights and grades will be final.

Form five is a list which will be mailed to the breeder when the calves are 12 months of age. These yearlings will be scored with a classification grade between 12 and 14 months of age. Yearling scores may be used as official herd classification scores, although some breeders may wish to have their year-

CONSIGNING
24 Top Horses
 TO THE COLLIN COUNTY
 SADDLE ASSN. SALE
McKinney, Texas
October 17, 1959



SHOE BABY SELLS

We are consigning 24 head of our top horses to this sale starting at 4 P. M. If you are interested in good brood mares and good fillies for your breeding program, it will be a wise move to attend this sale. You will like what we are selling here.

CIRCLE "S" RANCH

SPENCER SMITH
 South Highway 75
 McKinney, Texas

lings re-classified at 24 or 36 months of age.

The American Angus Association will process and summarize the information from the forms and furnish each breeder in the AHIR with the information on calf grades and yearling scores and weights at each age. The following is a list of calf information which will be sent to the breeder: herd or farm number; calf number; sex of calf; registration number of both sire and dam; age of calf, adjusted weight of calf, and grade of calf.

The yearling figures which will be sent to the breeder include: the same records as above plus records on weight gains per day from weaning to 12 months of age and each animal's yearling classification score.

In recognition of different climatic conditions and management practices on various farms adjustment factors for creep fed calves, and calves on nurse cows will be included. All weaning weights will be adjusted to 205 days and all yearling weights to 12 months of age. All birth weights will be figured at 60 pounds per calf, therefore breeders will not be required to weigh calves at birth.

The records obtained in the Angus Herd Improvement Record will be confidential. No information on any herd, or on any animal within a herd, will be released by the Association. The records are the private property of each member for his own use, within the by-laws and policies of the American Angus Association.

Fees for the program are as follows: weaned calves \$1.00 per calf to be paid at application time; yearlings \$2.00 per head for 25 animals or less and \$1.50 per head for each animal over 25 head. (These yearling fees are the same as herd classification fees).

FOR INDIVIDUAL HERDS

Angus breeders are reminded that records made in the Herd Improvement Record are for use within each man's herd. Records should be used for herd improvement not herd comparison because of variations in management and many other factors. It is also pointed out that calf grades are important only as in indication of type transmitting ability, but the classification score made by the calf as a yearling is a much more important yardstick of individuality. The classification score is a more reliable indication of how close an animal comes to the ideal Angus breeding animal and these scores become even more reliable as each animal reaches maturity.

Angus breeders and others interested in the Angus Herd Improvement Record may obtain complete details by writing the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Mo.

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HEART of the HERD

COW AND CALF SALE

200 COWS FEATURING THE GET AND SERVICE OF Sept. 28, 1959

Right out of the heart of Essar's Angus herd comes this choice offering, to be sold at the ranch at San Antonio.

Over 100 cows will have calves at side and the rest will be heavy springers that will calve within 60 days of the sale. Many of these cows selling have produced some of the top selling bulls in Essar's Performance Tested Bull Sales as well as replacement heifers that were put back in the herd.

Your first opportunity to buy cows with calves at side or bred to these popular Essar bulls that have played a major role in Essar's Performance and Progeny Testing Program. Sons of "Faulkton" and "Hyland" have been the top bulls in Essar's Performance Tested Bull sales and now are in many of the leading registered and commercial herds.

If you are looking for a herd bull . . . what better opportunity than to pick an outstanding prospect at the side of his dam and buy the "whole plant?" There will be many "three-in-one" combinations.

WHAT BETTER WAY TO BUY YOUR NEXT HERD SIRE THAN TO SELECT ONE OF THE TOP CALVES OFFERED WITH HIS DAM?

Marshall of Faulkton



Marshall of Faulkton, above, and Hyland Marshall 7th, below, have sent performance-tested sons to head many purebred herds. Other popular herd sires represented in this sale are Prince Sunbeam 971st, Pet's Elbar 3d of Shady Lane and Proujet of Kinermomy (imp.).

Hyland Marshall 7th



Remember Essar's 3d Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale Dec. 5!



Owner: Slick-Moorman Land and Cattle Co. • Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr. • Waymon Ashley, Cattle • Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.
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Sept. 12 at Fort Gibson, Okla.



LINDSAY HEIFERS

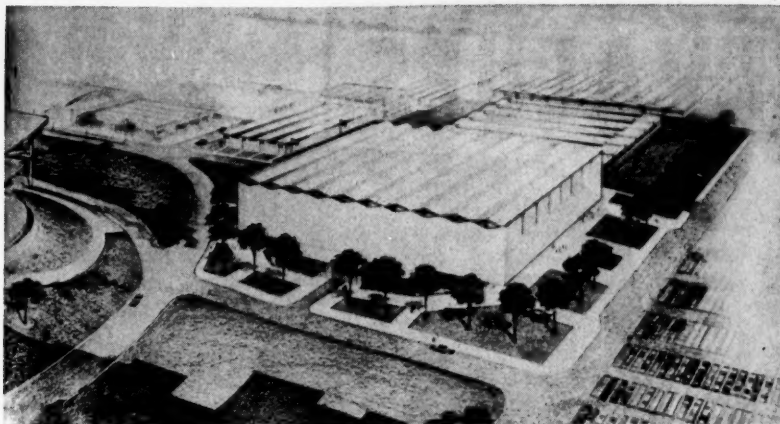
14 bulls • 85 females

Featuring the descendants of EARL MARSHALL and Bandolier of Anoka 6th. These are cattle that have won in the show ring and have high acceptance with commercial cowmen. Three experiment stations are now using our cattle. Herd established in 1939 and the best cattle have never been sold. We urge you to order our catalogue, then come early and look at the

HERD WITH A REPUTATION

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Fort Gibson is located near Muskogee, Okla.



View of the new \$2,000,000 livestock coliseum which will be put to use for the first time during the 1959 State Fair of Texas. The coliseum seats more than 7000 spectators and adjacent stables provide adequate stall space and exercise areas for the three different horse shows scheduled during the fair.

Texas State Fair to Present Three Elaborate Horse Shows

AN ENTIRELY new horse show, offering a total of \$34,840 in cash premiums and featuring most of the fashionable light horse breeds in the United States, will be inaugurated at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25.

The State Fair of Texas Horse Show,

as it is officially titled, will present three different series of shows, with judging scheduled almost every day of the fair.

The new attraction will bring together in one show for the first time at the State Fair such breeds as the American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, Thoroughbred, Standardbred and Arabian. The popular Quarter Horses, Palominos and Shetland Ponies which have been featured in previous State

Fair shows will also continue to be spotlighted.

The Horse Show will be presented in the new, modern \$2,000,000 State Fair Livestock Coliseum, which will seat more than 7,000 spectators. With its adjacent stables and exercise areas, the new coliseum is considered to be an ideal setting for such an elaborate horse show. The coliseum will be put into use for the first time during the 1959 State Fair.

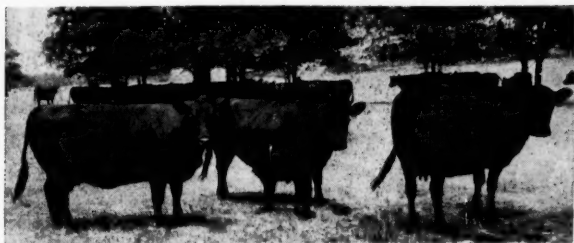
The show's opening Series I, Oct. 10-13, will feature three- and five-gaited horses, fine harness horses, Futurity of Texas, walking horses, road and parade horses and hunters and jumpers.

Series II, Oct. 14-18, will star the ever-popular Open Cutting Horse Contest and Quarter Horse conformation and performance classes.

The third series of the horse show, Oct. 20-25, will present Shetland Ponies and Palomino and Arabian horses in halter and performance classes.

The new show is a member of the American Horse Shows Association. Series I and the Arabian show of Series III will be conducted in accordance with AHSA rules.

Ray W. Wilson, the State Fair's livestock manager, is manager of the State Fair of Texas Horse Show. Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth, longtime State Fair horse show official, will be assistant manager, and J. Glenn Turner, a vice president of the State Fair, is chairman of the Coliseum Horse Show Committee, which is planning the attraction.



350 HEAD

280 lots will sell.

40 BULLS

- Herd Bulls
- Prospects
- Range Bulls

240 FEMALES

- 175 Cows, many with calves
- 25 Bred Heifers
- 40 Open Heifers

COMPLETE DISPERSION NOV. 6, 1959

This is a working herd of healthy cattle. The females were carefully selected on the basis of pedigree, middle-of-the-road type and mothering ability. They have been rigidly culled. There are sure to be many bargains in a sale of this size.

The sale will be held Friday, November 6, at 10 a. m. at the Perkins Sales Pavilion, 8½ miles south of Stillwater, Okla. Write for catalogue to Benny Scott, 511 E. Elgin, Broken Arrow, Okla., or to

J. B. PERKY

ANGUS HERD
STILLWATER, OKLA.

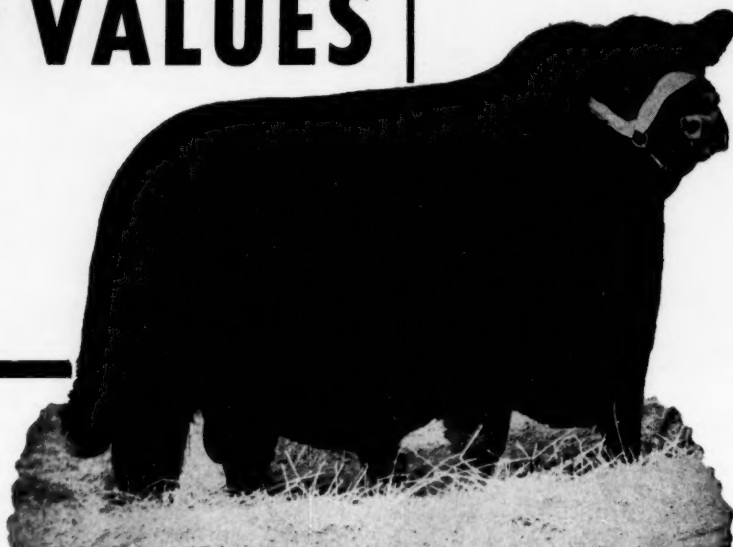
VALUE of VALUES

COMPLETE

DISPERSION

SALE

He sells, as do his get and service. Sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 210th, he topped the 1957 Whitney Sale at \$19,200. Never before has there been such an opportunity to evaluate a sire—over 200 of his calves sell.



WHITNEYMERE 150th

SEPT. 17 & 18 – 1000

FARM FOR SALE at Private Treaty

1650 acres, completely modern equipment, buildings, barns and facilities, pastures cross-fenced, eight modern houses in excellent condition, new 65,000 bird broiler house with \$21,000 contract income. Ample water and highly productive land. For particulars contact—Henry M. Newman, 95 Morton Street, New York, N. Y.

DOR-MAC BARDOLIERMERE 64th

He sells, along with his get and service. One of America's best bred sires, he is by the International Champion Eileenmere 500th and his dam is Eisa of RLS, also an Int. Champ. He sold for \$15,000 in the Greenmere Dispersion and his dam sold twice in excess of \$20,000.

RG EILEENMERE 100th

He sells, along with his get and service. Sired by O. Bardoliermere 2d, sire of the last three International Grand Champion bulls and his dam is double bred Bandolier of Anoka 3d (full brother to Bandolier of Anoka 6th, Int. Champ.). You'll like the ruggedness and thickness of his calves.

BUY THE BLOOD OF THESE GREAT SIRES

O. Bardoliermere 2d, Homeplace Eileenmere 999-25th, Eileenmere 500th, Eileenmere 1100th, Eileenmere 1032d, Eileenmere 1050th, Eileenmere 687th, Homeplace Eileenmere 511th, Prince of Rowley, Homeplace Eileenmere 210th, Whitneymere, Eileenmere 1200th, Ankonian 3575th, Dor-Mac Bardoliermere 10th, Eva's Bandolier Lad, Bandolier 244th of Wilton, Evesback Evader, Tolan Bandolier, Ankonian O. B. 13th, Mr. Eileenmere, Banmere, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 78th, Mole's Hill Eileenmere 79th, Bardolier of Anoka, O. Bardoliermere 53d, and Anoka of Bordulac.

McKENZIE ANGUS FARM

Guaranteed Dispersion!

460 BROOD COWS

315 calves at foot
and over 200 will
be rebred.

160 HEIFERS

80 bred and 80
open. All sired by
McKenzie bull battery
Selling.

35 BULLS

7 proven herd sires.
All young bulls have
been vaccinated.

Producing female units in abundance for those building herds or seeking replacement females. Last year there were 400 calves dropped for a 98 per cent calf crop. THIS HERD SELLS GUARANTEED COMPLETELY.

"Largest Angus Sale in South's History"

The herd is accredited for brucellosis (Cert. 103) and Tuberculosis (Cert. 142). Calfhood vaccination practiced since inception of herd. Practically all purchased cows came from calfhood vaccinated herds. All young bulls are calfhood vaccinated.

HEAD OF ANGUS SELL

NEVER BEFORE

has such a buying opportunity been made to Angus breeders in the South—a total of 1000 sound, healthy Angus with breeding that is known and which traces directly to the better herds of the nation. Brood cows sired by leading bulls of the breed—a set of herd sires whose production is by their get which you'll have the chance to see and bid on in this sale—and young calves by the 150th that will do credit to the very best herds.

YOU NAME IT—WE'LL HAVE IT

A close study of the pedigrees in this herd will show one of the greatest concentration of famed families and famed sires of the breed. A few are imported and all are by great bulls out of great cows.

**FOR YOUR CATALOG—WRITE EITHER
THE FARM OR SALE MANAGER TODAY!**

COLBERT, GEORGIA

Henry M. Newman, Owner

Allen (Tink) Freeman, Manager

Ray Hardesty, Cattle Manager

Write now for your catalog and hotel reservations. Headquarters—**Hotel Holman, Athens**. Transportation available to the sale.

DAVE CANNING, Sale Manager

Canning Cattle Co.

P. O. Box 1115

Phone TU 6-0811

Staunton, Virginia

Auctioneers

Ham James — Paul Good

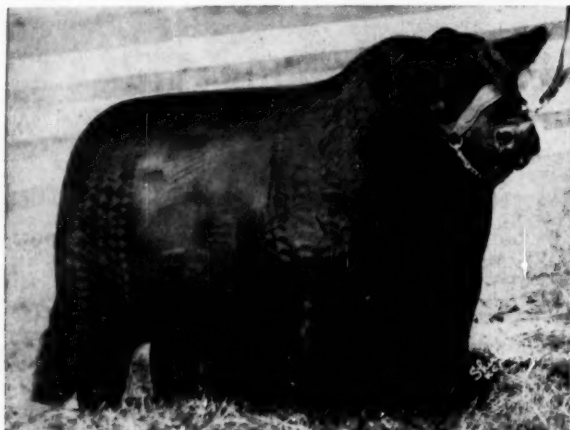
Scott Wilson

SALE TIME—10:00 A.M. Both
days—Lunch Available.

Farm is east of
Athens at Colbert,
off U. S. Hwy. 72

Ralph L. Smith Farms DISPERSION

ONE OF THE GREAT ANGUS HERDS OF ALL TIMES



Black Knight 160th of A.V.

One of the most important bulls ever in service in the RLS herd. His get and service sell. The 160th is a remarkable bull—his bulls and heifers are both very good with a high percentage being of show caliber.

A Tremendous Cow Herd Sells

Among the 125 cows and bred heifers are imported cows. Included are the great Bandle-line cow (perhaps the most important producing cow we have ever owned—see the junior yearling show heifer and her junior bull calf in the show barn); Jaliva, a sister to our undefeated show heifer last year, Barbarosa; Ruths; the great producing Sunbeam Queen Mothers, and most of the other important families of the breed. Also are many daughters and granddaughters of the imported cows. Every cow that is old enough to be a producer and is questionable or unsound has been removed. All non-producers are removed and only cows with calves at side or bred and in calf will sell, except for the show heifers.

200 HEAD
125 FEMALES
Plus Calves
35 BULLS

THE SHOW HERD SELLS!

16 bulls fitted and ready for strong competition. This is the best group of bulls ever in our show barn! 12 heifers—strictly tops—including several that are the kind to win in the major shows. To show and win is important. This show herd can do a lot of winning. Pick the ones you need; they should win for you or develop into valuable additions to your herd.

Oct. 10, 1959
AT THE FARM AT
Chillicothe, Missouri

Sale starts promptly at 10:00 A. M.

Sale Headquarters: Strand Hotel, Chillicothe, Mo.

Auctioneers: Ham James and Paul Good

For catalogues and reservations, contact

Phil Ljungdahl, Sale Manager

330 F. Street N. W.

Miami, Oklahoma,

or write:

RALPH L. SMITH FARMS

CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

Arthur Rector Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rector Anderson, West Texas ranching couple, were killed August 20 when their station wagon overturned north of Eagle Pass on State Highway 76. A blowout was blamed for the accident. The couple was returning from Eagle Pass with two braceros who apparently were to be employed on the Henderson Ranch. Henderson is survived by a brother, Jim Henderson of Concho county; two sisters, Miss Cora Henderson of Concho county and Mrs. A. M. Slaton of Brackettville. Survivors of Mrs. Henderson include a brother, Floyd Holmes of Elida, N. M., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Beaman of Mansfield, Mo.

R. A. Weatherby

R. A. "Uncle Bob" Weatherby, early day cowboy, cattleman and ranchman, died August 20 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Sheehan in Arlington, Texas at the age of 87. Weatherby was a charter member of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, having helped organize the group in 1931. In his later years Weatherby operated a ranch between Roby and Rotan.

erby operated a ranch between Roby and Rotan.

Surviving are four other daughters, Mrs. F. W. Lynch of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. W. C. Topham of Amarillo and Mrs. H. M. Bowers and Mrs. O. E. Norris of Dallas, and three sons, W. N. Weatherby of Sweetwater, Sol Weatherby of San Angelo and Jim Weatherby of Edcouch.

Mrs. E. B. Carver

Mrs. E. B. Carver, widow of the first mayor of Henrietta, Texas and former owner of the Club Ranch in Archer county, died in a Wichita Falls hospital at the age of 89. She was born in Weatherford



Stampede Fame, champion mare, Big Spring Quarter Horse Show, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene. Swofford photo.

and had been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than 50 years. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Atkinson, owners of the Diamond Trail ranch.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Merrill W. Blair of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews of Salt Lake City; one nephew, Paul Andrews of Los Angeles; one niece, Mrs. Frank Parks of Denver; one grandson, Robert F. Campbell, Jr., and three great-grandchildren, Robert F. Campbell, III, Sue Ann Campbell and Dwight Hobart Campbell of Wichita Falls.

W. H. Stevens

W. H. "Junior" Stevens, 41, Harper, Texas, ranchman, was killed August 16 in a car-pickup collision in Harper. His neck was broken. Stevens was a native of Gillespie county. Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Sr., of Harper, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Al White of Rochester, N. Y.

Rev. Henry Alexander Patterson

Rev. Henry Alexander Patterson, pioneer resident of Vera, Texas, died August 2 following a heart attack while he delivered a sermon at the Associated Primitive Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas. He was an early day ranch hand and maintained his home on a farm near Vera.

He is survived by his wife; seven sons, Guy of Phoenix, Ariz., Glen of Lansas-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ANGUS ASSN. ANNUAL FALL SALE AT 1 P. M. ON MONDAY OCT. 19, 1959 RINGGOLD, TEXAS

The sale will be held at the C. W. Chandler Farm at Ringgold.

25 bulls-75 females

All bulls are of breeding age and many of the females will have calves at side.

COMMERCIAL ANGUS FEMALE CONSIGNMENTS ARE WELCOME

If you have a group of Angus commercial cows or heifers that you would like to sell, contact Clinton Bailey, Nocona, Texas, Sale Chairman; Leo Newland and Ralph Abbott, Assistant Chairmen, or

TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION
203 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas



"LET'S PAINT THE

OFFERED AT AUCTION

800 HEAD OF ANGUS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sept. 22— 1:00 P. M. Sifting of Cattle
by Raymond Pope and Dale Redding

Sept. 23— 9:00 A. M. Show of AAA Cattle
Judged by Ken Gross

12:30 P. M. Sale of Registered Cattle

6:30 P. M. Dutch Treat Buffet Supper
At Brown Palace Hotel

Sept. 24—Sale of the 500 bred commercial Angus females as
a feature of the Denver Special Feeder & Stocker
Show and Sale of 4,000 head of cattle.

20 Registered bulls

280 Registered Females

500 Top commercial
females



CONSIGNORS

TREASURE ACRES FARM at Blairsburg, Iowa, are consigning 8 top show bulls, including their senior yearling, a three-quarter brother to T. A. Bardolier, six times Grand Champion on the Western Canadian class at Chicago last year and is a strong contender in his class this year. There will be seven sons of the Denver National Western Champion, Eileenmere 1470; there will be two top show heifers; five cows safe in calf to the Perth Champion, Ekonomist of Glogburn; and two cows with calves at side by the Denver Champion, Eileenmere 1470.

C. V. WHITNEY FARMS in Kentucky are consigning 25 bred heifers, the bulk of them sired either by Whitnemyere or Homeplace Eileenmere 210th. It will be remembered that the blood of these two bulls was the sensation of the 1957 National Western Show and sale.

HAYSTACK ANGUS RANCH at Longmont, Colorado, will offer two young bulls, three great young bred heifers, daughters of their famous Ankonian 3579, Tolan Bardolier, Prince of Red Gate 45th, Shadow Isle Prince 31st and other famous sires. They will carry the services of the great Ankony Excalibur, one of the really powerful, rugged, heavy boned bulls in the West today, and the 1958 International Junior Reserve Grand Champion, Ankony Bombardier.

ESS KAY FARM at East Aurora, New York, one of the very select herds of the nation, will consign three bulls and 17 head of top heifers, many of them by the Eastern National Grand Champion, Ankonian 32129, one of the biggest, thickest, most powerful sons of the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1032d. Their offering includes many of the famous families of the breed such as Luxury, Erianna, Barbarosa, Evermere T, Katinka, and Gammer—just to name a few.

STILLWATER FARM, Salisbury, Connecticut, is selling two top show heifers, one a daughter of Banmere and both safe in calf to Homeplace Eileenmere 210.

HEDGEROWS FARM in Connecticut is consigning a Royal Lady and a Tolan Eilunamere—really good ones.

ANKONY FARM in New York is consigning 20 daughters and granddaughters of their famous sires, carrying the services of their famous bulls.

SUGAR LOAF FARM in Virginia is consigning 30 head of top young females, including several show heifers, one of them a very fancy daughter of Scottish Prince; and featuring the service of Scottish Prince, the 1958 International Grand Champion Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100th, and Homeplace Eileenmere 687th.

From **ALEX EDWARDS** of Anoka Farms, and **L. V. WRIGHT** of Bolehill Farm in Canada come 20 head of powerful females, most of them cows, including many members of the great Black Jestress tribe. Five or six of them have great big, thick, soggy, Bardolier and Eileenmere bred herd bull prospects at foot.

MAHRAPO FARMS are offering eight royally bred foundation females, all safe in calf, seven of them to the \$40,000 Eileenmere 120th. They include a Barbarosa, Kindew, Gammer, and a daughter of a full sister of the International Grand Champion Shadow Isle Black Jestress 3d, an unusually well bred group.

From **HALF CIRCLE JD RANCH** in Texas will be 25 cows and heifers, many of them daughters of champions and featuring the service of the 2,200 pound show bull, Majestic.

FAIRWAY FARM in Virginia is consigning seven grand young heifers, intensely Bardolier bred.

From **MR. H. O. SNOUFFER** of Colony, Kansas, comes a well bred, proven bull, rich in the blood of champions.

MR. JOHN CASSIDY of Newark, New Jersey is offering an even dozen of extremely well bred Bardolier-Bardolier bred females, carrying the services of top bulls. Several of them have calves at side.

From **GLENN YOUNT'S GREEN HILLS FARM** at Staunton, Virginia come five extremely, well bred young cattle, including two granddaughters of champions, and carrying the service of a top son of 999-35th.

OLD HOME MANOR FARM, HOMER CITY, PENNSYLVANIA, will offer 25 cows. This group includes daughters of O. Bardoliermere, Ankonian 3216 and Eileenmere 1032d. There will also be several daughters of the "Rump Bull," O. Bardoliermere 53d, and several cows selling with calves at foot or bred to him.

In the Commercial Division of the sale there will be 200 of long yearling heifers, replacement heifers from the famous Hyland Angus Ranch herd owned by Jennings Brothers at Highmore, South Dakota. These heifers have all been bred artificially to really top bulls. They are very outstanding and uniform in type and quality. Then from neighboring herds that have been using some of the Hyland Angus Ranch bloodlines for many years, come a select group of 300 long yearling heifers, also bred to top bulls.

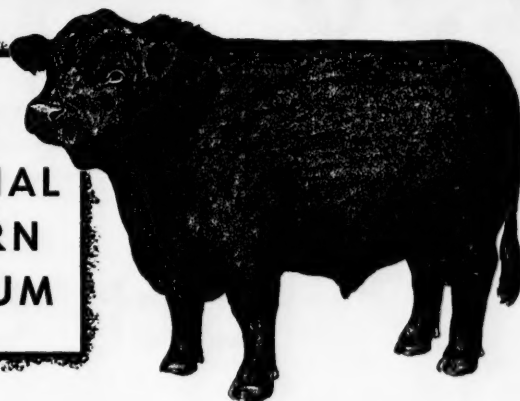
All of these commercial cattle are officially calfhood vaccinated.

This sale will provide the greatest opportunity ever offered in the West at auction, for the man wanting outstanding foundation seed stock for a top commercial herd, capable of producing the very finest feeder cattle.

WEST BLACK" SALE

CATTLE

AT THE
NATIONAL
WESTERN
COLISEUM



Here is a
sale of
quality animals
in large
numbers.

Don't miss
it for
there are
bound to
be good
bargains!

Denver, Colorado

SEPT. 23, 1959

Sifting and showing of cattle will be held on Sept. 22. The Brown Palace Hotel in Denver is the Sale Headquarters. Be sure to be on hand early to make your selections of this quality offering.



Auctioneers: Roy Johnston, Hamilton James, Paul Good, Pat Goggins, Ralph Kuhr, Ken Conzelman. Tom Adams for The Cattleman.

"LET'S PAINT THE WEST BLACK" SALE

For information or catalogue contact
D. G. CANNING, SALE MANAGER
Canning Cattle Company

P. O. Box 1115
Staunton, Virginia

Phones TU 6-0811 and TU 6-8678

250 ANGUS SELL

IN THE COMPLETE DISPERSION OF
THE TRIPLE S ANGUS HERD

Oct. 6, 1959

We will sell out the entire herd, 250 head, 180 lots, including our entire show string.
We are featuring . . .

BANDOLIER of INDIAN CREEK

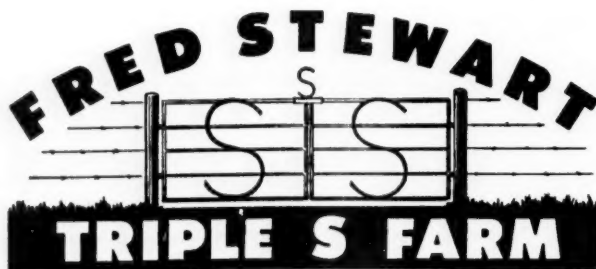
He is our \$100,000 senior herd sire. Our junior sires Prince of Red Gate 135th by Imported Prince of Rowley; Mr. Eileenmere of BPP by Mr. Eileenmere, 1954 International Grand Champion; and Millarden OB 1366 by Ankonian OB 13, the 1955 International Grand Champion—all will sell. There will be 27 younger bulls including some top prospects.

110 BROOD COWS

This will include 70 with calves at side. Such families will be offered as Chimera, Fannie Bess, Evening Erica, Katinka, Coquette, Blueblood Lady, Primrose, Glen Ross Royal Lady, Tolan Blackcap Missie, Pauline T., Heroine, Beauty of Hayston, Bordulac Princess and Blackbird Perfection. Fifteen bred heifers and 22 open heifers will also be offered.

We are Tuberculosis Accredited Herd #1 and Brucellosis Certified Herd #34.

Senior Herd Sire
Bandolier of Indian Creek
1246324



Junior Herd Sire
Homeplace Eileenmere 362"
1541115

MAGNOLIA, ARKANSAS

ter, Calif., H. A. Jr. of Lewisville, Elbert of Mesquite, Rex of Benjamin, and Loren and Alton of Vera; four daughters, Mrs. Leota Cardwell of Starksville, Miss., Mrs. Wanda Sweatt of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Norma Thornhill of Red Springs, and Mrs. Reba Nix of Graham; two brothers, Oral of Benjamin and Bailey of Spearman; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Gibson of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. Ruth Kenner of Crowell; 31 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. J. B. McCloy

Mrs. J. B. McCloy, pioneer resident of Angleton, and wife of a Brazoria county cattleman, died at her ranch home at the age of 79. Survivors include her husband, J. Bertrand McCloy; daughters, Mrs. Morris Brownlee and Mrs. L. B. Heafer, both of Houston; one granddaughter, Mrs. James W. Johnson, Burlington, N. C., and three great-granddaughters.

Virgil Biffle

Virgil Biffle, 71, veteran rancher and livestock commission representative of Waurika, Okla., died July 30 after having suffered a heart attack about ten days previous. Virgil was born in Texas and as a child moved with his parents to Indian Territory. In later years he established a ranch east of Waurika and in recent years operated a ranch near Velma with his younger son Harold. Survivors are the widow, Emily; two sons, Manton of Waurika and Harold of



Dandy Day, champion stallion, Big Spring Quarter Horse Show, owned by J. P. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas. Swofford photo.

Velma; the daughter, Mrs. Don Morrison, Waurika; one brother, Jimmie, Waurika; and six sisters, Mrs. Reuben Brown of Nocona, Texas, Mrs. Earl C. Morris of Harlingen, Texas, Mrs. Lang King of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Logan Campbell and Mrs. H. R. Alexander of Duncan, and Mrs. Charles Gale of Altus. Six grandchildren also survive.

Frederick V. Loesch

Frederick V. Loesch, long-time resident of Lipscomb county, Texas, died August 17, 1959, at the age of 75 years. He had been totally blind more than 15 years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Gracie Bensch, Logan, Okla.; and one son, Freddie of Booker, Texas; four sisters and two brothers.

Cliff C. Wimberly

Cliff C. Wimberly, Oldham county banker and rancher, died August 1 in an Amarillo hospital at the age of 68. Wimberly and his son, Jon Cooper, were both thrown from their horses while they were corraling cattle on the Wimberly ranch north of Adrian. Young Wimberly's injuries were not serious. Wimberly was mayor of Vega for 14 years and at the time of his death he was a director of the First State Bank of Vega and served on the board of directors of the National Farm Loan Association of Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Wimberly of Vega; the son, Jon Cooper Wimberly of Vega; a brother, Carl V. Wimberly of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. L. G. Connor of Tulia and Mrs. Marjorie Douglas of Amarillo, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. J. F. Ferrell

Mrs. J. F. Ferrell, wife of a Lawton, Okla., Hereford breeder, died last month following a heart attack. She was the wife of J. F. Ferrell, member of the Hereford cattle breeding firm of J. F. Ferrell and Son, Elgin, Okla.

Charles M. Rheudasil

Charles M. Rheudasil, owner of Red River Valley Angus Farm near Paris, Texas, died August 10 following a heart attack at the age of 48. He was an outstanding ranchman and stockman and achieved recognition for his soil reclamation program and other agricultural practices. He is survived by his wife; his

Sooner State Angus Bull Sale

THURSDAY • NOV. 12 FORT RENO, OKLAHOMA



From the leading Angus herds of Oklahoma, these herd bulls and range bulls are offered in good breeding condition, ready to go to work for you. The bulls are 15 to 36 months of age and none will be fitted. With 200 to select from, you will be able to find top notch bulls that will fit your needs and your pocketbook. Sale starts at 10 a. m.

200 BULLS SELL

SALE SPONSORED BY

Oklahoma Angus Association

Paul Keese, President
Poteau, Okla.

Benny Scott, Secretary
Broken Arrow, Okla.

father, Henry S. Rheudasil, Sylvan; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Rheudasil, Paris; a daughter, Mrs. William E. Vest, Paris; two sons, Jerry of Lubbock and Bill Rheudasil of Texas A & M College; three brothers, L. P. of Lubbock, and James and Hal of Sylvan; and three grandchildren.

David C. Hall

David C. Hall, Fort Worth industrialist and ranchman, died July 30 of a heart attack at his home at the age of 55. Hall headed a varied line of enterprises including motor transportation, oil, ranching and farming operations. The Hall ranch at Haslet was considered one of the major Hereford breeding establishments in the Fort Worth area. He also owned a large tract east of Rhome. Survivors include his wife; a son, David Hall of Fort Worth; daughter, Mrs. Marie Helm of Los Alamos, N.M.; two brothers, Jess and Rufus Hall of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. George Lauck of Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

Arthur Lee Wasson

Arthur Lee Wasson, ranchman, oil man and philanthropist of Big Spring, died July 30 following a heart attack at the age of 89. As a youth in his teens Wasson ran a ranch his father had purchased in Arizona but settled in Texas around the turn of the century. In 1915 he purchased 12 sections of land in Gaines county and leased 18 adjoining sections for cattle raising. When oil was discovered on his land in 1937 Wasson invested

his new wealth in more ranches in Texas and New Mexico, giving his royalties to the Baptists. Two ranches, one in Bailey county and the Bell ranch near Tucumcari were given outright to the Baptists. He is survived by his second wife, a sister of his first wife who died in 1950; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Velma Barnett of Dallas; and a son, Cecil L. Wasson of Big Spring.

Isaac Vernon (Ike) Record

Isaac Vernon (Ike) Record, a resident of Moore county, Texas, for 64 years, died March 5, 1959, at the age of 73. Record came to Moore county with his family in 1895, as a boy of nine years. He worked on the LX's, Bivins Cattle Company, as wagon boss under "Big" Johnson, who was manager for about

Garrett Angus Ranch Presents



110 Females 40 Bulls

Oct. 13, 1959

The Bulls and Females predominantly carry the blood of these great bulls.

Homeplace Eileenmere 687
Black West Woodlawn 7th
Black Peer 182 of A. V.
Keystone of Red Gate
Evabergs Boxer
Prince 105 of T T
Grenadier of Moorhead 2nd
Homeplace Eileenmere 61
Prince of Red Gate 69
Prince of Sunbeam 249
Eventuator of Red Gate
Hanes' Eileenmere 2nd
Blackcap Grenadier G R 10th
And Many Other Noted Sires

The Females are predominantly from these popular families.

Hartley Edella
Juana Erica
Edwina
Erianna
Mignonne
Blackcap Empress
Coquette
Gammer
Jilt
Lada Ida
Maid of Bummers
Blackcap Bessie
Portlethean Lucy
And Other Popular Families

Free Delivery on Any Total Purchase of \$3,500.00 or More

10 years, then moved to what is now the Cold Water part, was manager there for about 10 years. He moved back to Moore county, starting his own ranching interests. He is survived by his wife, Lela Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Worley, Borger; three brothers, Joe, of Stinnett, Harry and Tom Record, both of Dumas; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Haile and Mrs. Maggie Stewart, Dumas.

Mrs. Mamie Scheer

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Scheer, widow of a pioneer Clay County ranchman and land owner, were held in Henrietta August 13. Mrs. Scheer was the first white child born in Clay county and had been a lifelong resident of the county. She was active in the Clay

County Pioneer Association in which she retained a lively interest as long as health permitted. The Scheers were the parents of three daughters and four sons, of whom six are still living. They are, Mrs. Tom McCluer and Mrs. C. E. Prigmore, of Henrietta, and Carl, Henry, Herman and Eddie Scheer, also of Henrietta. Twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. J. N. York

Mrs. J. N. York, who had resided on the family ranch near Gail, Borden County, Texas since 1900, died in a Lamesa hospital at the age of 73. Survivors are the husband, Jim, of the ranch near Gail and three sons, H. C. (Buster) York of Fort Sumner, N.M., N. W. (Slick) York

of Santa Rosa, N.M. and Lee F. York of Lubbock, Texas.

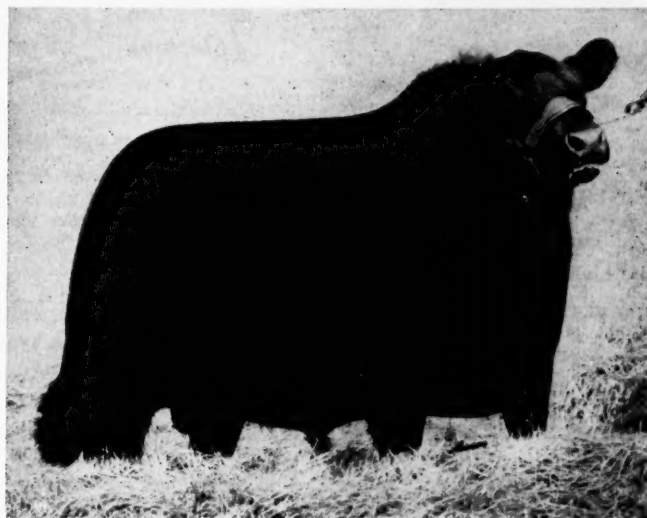
Jody Bryant

Jody Bryant, son of Gordy Bryant of Hartley, Texas, was killed when a horse fell on him while he was attempting to rope a calf. He died in a Dalhart hospital on August 7.

Monie Adams

Funeral services were held for Monie Adams, Thursday, July 16 at Deming, N.M. Adams was born December 6, 1892 in St. Johns, Ariz. He came to the Playas Valley with his family when a boy and lived there until his death, ranching just north of Hachita. He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

...featuring three
sons of the 1956
Perth Supreme
Champion Black
Baron of Barnold-
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BARON of LAKEWOOD 16
BARON of LAKEWOOD 72
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HORACE GARRETT, Owner
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He upgrades your calves . . . breeds the horns off . . . breeds your herd black.

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Attractive Prices
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RAINBOW VALLEY RANCH

COWETA, OKLAHOMA

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by Black Baron of Barnoldby
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by Ankonian O.B. 73th
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2100 Commercial Angus Females

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There is still time for you to enter your surplus breeding stock in the nation's first All Black Commercial Breeding Cattle Sale.

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The sale will be held at the Morrison Sale Yards at Scottsbluff, Neb. Excellent accommodations, excellent rail and trucking facilities. For catalogues on the bulls and information regarding the sale, write or call

The Great Western All-Black Commercial Sale

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THE Santa Gertrudis JOURNAL

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Santa Gertrudis Herd Book Number Two Off the Press

OFFICIALS OF Santa Gertrudis Breeders International have announced the publication of Volume II of the association's herd book, "Recorded Herds."

One hundred pages in length, the attractive cloth-bound book has been mailed to the more than 790 members of the association.

The result of more than a year of research, planning and study, Volume II of "Recorded Herds" officially lists the name and address of each member of the association, the number of classified Santa Gertrudis animals within their respective herds, the origin of each herd, and each breeder's holding brand. More than 40 pages are devoted to this listing.

Also included in the new copyrighted publication, which is a sequel to Volume I of "Recorded Herds," 1953, and Supplement I to Volume I, 1955, are sections dealing with the growth of the breed and the association, the procedures used in developing the Santa Gertrudis breed, the Santa Gertrudis program of performance testing, results of all major auctions of Santa Gertrudis since 1951, regulations governing the grading up of herds to purebred status, the Santa Gertrudis breed and the show ring, the association classification scheme and the standard of excellence of the breed.

Another interesting part of the herd book is an address entitled "The Santa Gertrudis Breed—Past, Present and Future," by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch, where the breed was originated and developed.

The herd book is illustrated with 38 photographs.

Santa Gertrudis Classifications Show 61 Per Cent Gain

CLASSIFICATION of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle for the first four months of the 1959-1960 fiscal year is up 61 per cent over the same period of 1958-1959, according to official records of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Covering the period April through July, records show that a total of 4,349 animals have been presented to the association for classification this year, compared to 2,616 for the same period last year.

Of the number presented for classification by breeders, 655 bulls were inspected and branded as certified purebred, 1,474 females were branded as certified purebred, and 1,801 females were branded as accredited Santa Gertrudis. Of the 4,349 animals presented, a total of 102 bulls and 317 females were rejected, amounting to 9 per cent of the total, which is indicative of the high minimum requirements called for by the

standard of excellence for the breed. Of the 2,616 animals presented for classification during April-July in 1958, 7.8 per cent were rejected by the association classifiers.

The classification this year represents animals from 179 herds in nine states and one foreign country. Of these herds, 36 were "new" herds, not having had classification before.

SGBI records also show that the number of Santa Gertrudis cattle approved by the association for export in April-July of this year is 267 per cent higher than for the same period in 1958.

Since classification was started in late 1951, more than 93,000 Santa Gertrudis have been presented to the association for classification.

Santa Gertrudis Shows

Forthcoming shows at which Santa Gertrudis cattle will be judged include:

Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 3-9, 1959—Judging Oct. 8, 2 p. m.

Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5-10, 1959.

Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas, Oct. 10-18, 1959—Judging Oct. 14, 9 a. m.

Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, La., Oct. 23-Nov. 1, 1959—Judging Oct. 28, 2 p. m.

Jim Wells County Fair, Alice, Texas, Oct. 29-31, 1959.

Santa Gertrudis cattle will be on exhibit at the following shows:

West Texas State Fair, Abilene, Texas, Sept. 12-19, 1959.

Four States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana, Texas, Sept. 14-19, 1959.

Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25-Oct. 3, 1959.

Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1-10, 1959.

Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas, Oct. 6-10, 1959.

Monterrey Exposition, Monterrey, Mexico.

International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27-Dec. 5, 1959.

Nueva Laredo Show, Nueva Laredo, Mexico, Sept. 11-20, 1959. (Only cattle from Mexico can be shown.)

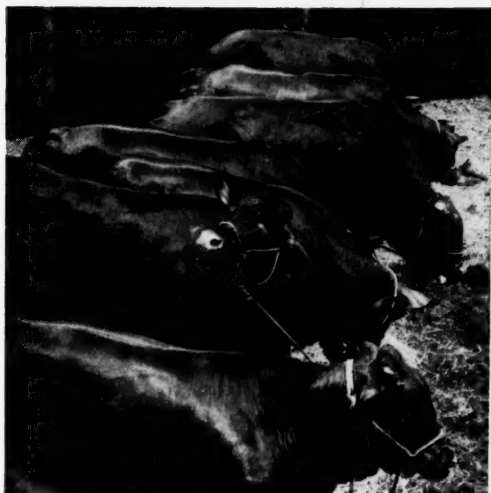
Santa Gertrudis to Show at Tulsa State Fair

PREMIUM MONEY totaling \$2,000 will be offered to Santa Gertrudis breeders at the Southwest Regional Santa Gertrudis Show, to be held at the 1959 Tulsa State Fair, Oct. 3-9. Owen Lawson is superintendent for the 1959 show. Lawson said that all animals must be approved by a sifting committee designated by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Premiums and prizes for the show are sponsored by the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International and the Tulsa State Fair.



200 Santa Gertrudis Sell



Our Entire Show String Sells

in our annual fall production sale
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WARNER, OKLAHOMA
Oct. 10, 1959 at 12 Noon

Offering 50 Richard King cows and numbers of bred heifers, open yearling heifers, heifer calves, mature bulls, yearling bulls and bull calves. These cattle include S certified purebred, S accredited and unclassified animals.

A wide selection of all kinds to suit the needs of any breeder or commercial cattleman. Our foundation herd is **RICHARD KING COWS** and we have always used **KING RANCH BULLS**.



◀ Cochise Sells

Cochise was the grand champion bull at the 1958 Tulsa State Fair. He and 11 other blue-ribbon winners—our entire show string—will sell in this sale. See them in competition at Tulsa on Oct. 8.



Guy Shull and George Morse, auctioneers. Lunch served at the ranch. Health papers furnished for cattle to go anywhere. Sale held regardless of weather. Ranch location: Four miles east of Warner, Okla., on Hwy. 64. Warner is 80 miles southeast of Tulsa and 20 miles southeast of Muskogee. Hat Box airport at Muskogee is available for those who fly in.

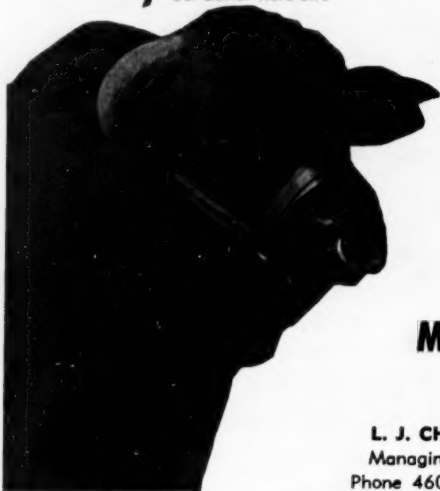
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Warner, Oklahoma

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This bull is owned jointly with Payne
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65 Head Certified and Accredited Santa Gertrudis Cattle.

These are our best cattle but due to other business activities we are forced to sell. Bangs and T. B. tested and all cattle under three years old calfhood vaccinated.

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Santa Gertrudis Beef Cattle Shipped to Kenya Colony

OFFICIALS OF the King Ranch and the Armstrong Ranch report the recent shipment of 16 Santa Gertrudis beef cattle to Kenya Colony in British East Africa.

Two bulls and six heifers in the shipment were purchased from the Armstrong Ranch by Miles Fletcher of Suguroi Estate, Ngobit, Kenya, and eight bulls were purchased from the King Ranch by J. B. Fermor-Hesketh, Narok Estates, Ltd., Nariobi, Kenya. The transaction marked the thirty-ninth country into which Santa Gertrudis beef cattle have been introduced, and is the first shipment of the breed to the Kenya Colony.

Most of the cattle were between seven months and one year of age. All were approved for export by Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Armstrong said that Fletcher, who is president of the Boran (cattle) Breeders Association in Kenya, purchased the Santa Gertrudis after making a trip to Australia about a year ago, where he saw Armstrong Ranch-bred Santa Gertrudis at the ranch of a Santa Gertrudis breeder in Queensland. Armstrong said Fletcher had indicated that the Santa Gertrudis will be used to start a small purebred herd in Kenya, and that some of the bulls will be used to upgrade native cows in the colony.

Santa Gertrudis Field Day at Lucky R Ranch Sept. 12

CATTLEMEN from throughout Louisiana and surrounding states are expected here September 12, 1959 for a Santa Gertrudis field day to be held at Louis J. Roussel's Lucky R Ranch.

To begin at 10 a. m., the field day program will feature as principal speakers R. P. Marshall, executive secretary of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International at Kingsville, Texas, and Dr. Paul B. Brown of the Louisiana State University Department of Animal Industry. Marshall will conduct a Santa Gertrudis classification demonstration.

Dr. Brown is an approved judge of Santa Gertrudis beef cattle and has judged Santa Gertrudis in the United States and abroad.

Others included on the program are Danny McGee, West Feliciana Parish Agricultural Agent who will discuss Silage, and Jim Low of the Soil Conservation Service in West Feliciana Parish, who will discuss Strip Cropping.

Following a tour of the ranch and observation of Santa Gertrudis herds on pasture, a barbecue lunch will be served.

Lucky R Ranch is recognized as one of the leading breeders of Santa Gertrudis in Louisiana. The senior herd sire at the ranch, a 2,600 pound plus Santa Gertrudis bull named Little Joe has won grand champion awards at major competitive shows in Louisiana and Texas.

SGBI Classification

A RECENTLY completed study has revealed that 81 per cent of the members of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International have had cattle classified by the Association.

Conducted at the SGBI headquarters at Kingsville, Texas, the study showed that of the 788 current members in 35 states and 13 other countries, 640 have requested and received classification service. Of the 148 who have not had classification, most have not yet developed their herds to a size which they feel warrants classification. A number are new members of the Association. Too, this group represents a number of members who purchased cattle which were already classified and which do not yet have offspring old enough to present.

The Santa Gertrudis classification program differs from the ordinary registration program of other breed associations in that all Santa Gertrudis must be visually inspected by an official classifier after reaching 18 months of age and must pass minimum standards before being accepted and recorded by the Association. Upon inspection, females are accepted as certified purebred and branded with an "S," as accredited Santa Gertrudis and branded with an "S-bar," or they are rejected and not branded. Bulls are accepted as certified purebred and branded with an "S," or they are rejected and not branded.

The classification of Santa Gertrudis

cattle is based upon the standard of excellence for the breed, which clearly defines desirable, permissible, objectionable and disqualifying characteristics of the animal.

Quarter Horse Sale Sets Record

SUMMARY

51 Lots	\$296,100	Avg.	\$5,806
19 Stallions	109,900	Avg.	5,784
32 Females	186,200	Avg.	5,819

QUARTER HORSE sale records were broken at the John Taylor Circle T Quarter Horse dispersion sale at Chino, Calif., August 12. An average of \$5,806 was set, for an all-time record on 51 lots. Top selling horse of the sale was Pretty Buck, that sold to G. W. Sams, Fort Worth, Texas, for \$15,800.

The all-time record was set on females at auction when Sierra Glitter, a daughter of Silver King out of Diamond Villiant, sold for \$14,200 to Parke McAvoy of Fresno, Calif. Running her a close second was Rita Buck, daughter of Pretty Buck, that sold for \$14,000. She went to Harry L. Martin of Houston, Texas, who was the big buyer of the sale, paying \$62,400 for seven lots. In addition to Rita Buck, he paid \$12,900 for Rosy Poco and her Pretty Buck colt. Many Texans were at the ringside and a high percentage of the horses came to Texas.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

Pioneer District Beef Performance Association Meets

THE Board of Directors of the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association met in Waxahachie, August 6, for a regular business meeting. New officers for the new fiscal year presided at the meeting. They are: Louis Merrill, Midlothian, president; W. A. Moffitt, Meridian, vice-president; and W. K. Riley, Waxahachie, secretary-treasurer.

Directors for the association are: John Arden and Louis Merrill, Ellis county; J. E. Boog-Scott and A. T. Vandiver, Johnson county; C. A. Hanna and John Finch, Navarro county; W. A. Moffitt and Ray Stockard, Bosque county; D. G. Talbot and Harry Baker, Tarrant county; Ted O'Neil, Hill county; and Jim Carr and Norman Johnson of Kaufman county.

The highlight of the meeting was the admission of Dallas county to the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association. Dallas county is the eighth county in North Central Texas to be admitted to the association.

The Pioneer District was formed in 1955, consisting of Ellis, Navarro, Johnson and Kaufman counties and later added Tarrant, Hill, and Bosque counties to the association.

Wayne Cranfill, Agent in Beef Cattle Performance, Waxahachie, supervises the weighing for the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association.

SECOND ANNUAL

Golden Spread

QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION SALE MARCH 13, 1960 at AMARILLO, TEXAS

Featuring the get and service of Bill Cody, General Lee, King Glo, Billy Bob W., Squeaky, Beaver Creek, Moco, Poco Bay, Showdown, Skipity Skip, and outstanding sires. Sale consignments are limited to members of the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association. Former consignors may consign a total of four head and new consignors may consign a total of three. Only one 1959 foal may be consigned by each member. If a member consigns over two horses, two of his consignments must be mares. Consignments are limited to stallions and mares through three-year-olds and to geldings through five-year-olds. All horses will be sifted for condition and quality by two qualified horsemen and must have statement by a veterinarian. Every horse accepted must sell. No by bids, no pass outs. Deadlines for consignments is Jan. 1, 1960.

O. G. HILL, JR.
Secretary
Box 368
Hereford
Texas

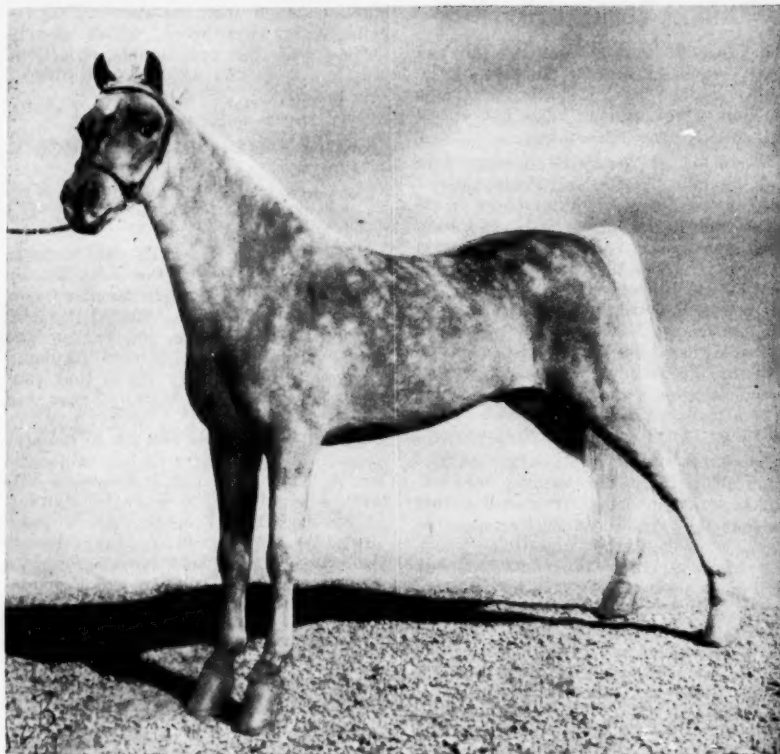
the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Assn.

Shetlands are Popular

DURING the past several years Shetland ponies have been very popular, and many of them have been sold at fabulous prices which speaks well for the demand of these little horses. The Shetland ponies are registered by the American Shetland Pony Club, of which E. T. Sproull, Bristolville, Ohio, is president. Charles F. Osborn, whose offices are in Lafayette, Indiana, is executive secretary.

According to information received from Mr. Osborn, 62,522 Shetland ponies have been registered to date. In 1958, the American Shetland Club registered 6,642 ponies. At present, the leading states in the number of Shetlands registered, are: Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Porter Harrison, Dallas, Texas, announces the sale of King El Rebo P-48453 to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Carter Dillman of Indianapolis, Ind., for \$10,000. The two parties also purchased six good broodmares from Harrison.



A Typical Shetland Stallion, 4-year-old, Axtarm, Golden Boy, 37784, owned by Jay M. Axtell.

FIRST ANNUAL FALL OFFERING

Green Valley Gain-Tested Bull and Heifer Sale

80 BULLS : 40 HEIFERS

Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Charbray, Brangus. High-Gaining Records—several excellent herd sire prospects, dependable range bulls. Certificate of Gain furnished.

All Santa Gertrudis, animals from established herds. Your opportunity to purchase real foundation quality females with exceptionally high Rate-of-Gain Records.

selling at San Marcos, Texas, Oct. 19 at 1:00 P. M.

Your opportunity to obtain bulls that will add pounds and pounds to your commercial production. Some of these bulls have phenomenal gains of five pounds per day and more!

GREEN VALLEY CATTLE CO.

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For additional details on this quality sale, see the October issue of The Cattleman.
Walter Britten, auctioneer

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RANGE USE

No other
Crossbreed can
approach the
performance of
the Charbray!



FOR SALE

These 15 Charbray open heifers for sale now. Average age 18 months, color white. These are choice quality heifers, the kind to build a herd on. Also for sale some Charolais bulls of breeding age that have good quality.

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TOPS for
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Bulls of Breeding Age That Have
Lots of Quality and Are Ready to
Go to Work.

Also a Good Selection of Heifers

FOR ALL YOUR BRAHMAN NEEDS

Be sure to remember our fine selection of  bulls and heifers

available now at attractive prices

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Office
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Houston, Texas

Lasater Ranch Sale Makes Beefmaster History

BEEFMASTERS have climaxed the fifty-first year of their breeding history with a record-making \$100,000 sale: one Beefmaster herd sire and nine Beefmaster cows with calves at side have been sold by the Lasater Ranch, Matheson, Colo., to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Maher of Houston, Texas. The new home for these top Beefmasters will be the Maher Ranch, Falfurrias, Texas. They will henceforth be known as India Beefmasters, under the unique Beefmaster name franchise contract.

This was the first time in the history of Beefmasters that a purchaser was permitted to select from the entire Beefmaster breeding herd now located at Matheson. In this sale, all the cows have heifer calves except for one cow with bull calf.

Maher is president of Reed Roller Bit Company of Houston. Since beginning to stock the Falfurrias ranch with Beefmasters, in 1956, the Mahers have purchased nearly 200 head of Beefmasters, and are developing one of the outstanding herds of this thriving American breed. The public is welcome to visit the Maher Ranch at Falfurrias and see this Beefmaster herd, including the recent shipment.

It has now been 10 years since the Lasater Ranch transferred its Beefmaster breeding operation from South Texas to Colorado. June, 1959, saw Beefmaster bulls, contracted under the 1958 Beefmaster plan, delivered to eight states and Canada.

Santa Gertrudis Handbook

SANTA GERTRUDIS Breeders International announces the publication of a new booklet of interest to Santa Gertrudis breeders and commercial cattlemen using Santa Gertrudis bulls in their herds.

R. P. Marshall, SGBI executive secretary, announced that a new, revised 1959 edition of the "Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Handbook" has been printed and copies mailed to the more than 790 members of the association.

A new edition of the handbook is printed periodically and is used as a guide by Santa Gertrudis breeders and other interested cattlemen as handy reference material.

The booklet covers SGBI rules and regulations, policies and suggestions concerning such items as membership in the association, classification of cattle, sales record forms, approval of cattle for export, performance testing of cattle, grading up to purebred status, the use of artificial insemination within the herd, promotional material available to members, and others.

The center section of the handbook is devoted to the standard of excellence for the breed. Sample copies of a sales record form, a certificate of gain record, and various forms used in connection with artificial insemination are also included.

THE AMERICAN BRAHMAN



Truly
"a Beef Improver"

Market More Beef With Precision Breeding
Mate your cows to American Brahman Bulls for
true hybrid vigor resulting in . . .

- ★ Greater Fertility
- ★ Hybrid-Driven Hardiness
- ★ Increased Milking Ability
- ★ Longer Productive Life
- ★ Rapid Growth
- ★ Earlier Marketing
- ★ Higher Dressing Percentage
- ★ Less Waste on the Butcher's Block

Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your own registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed below.

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J. T. GARRETT RANCH 40 mi. south of Houston on highway 35 DANBURY, TEXAS	PARET RANCH G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	W. W. MOORE H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahman (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	PLANTATION RANCH Bill Daniel, Owner Liberty, Texas REG. RED BRAHMANS 135 Years Continuous Cattle Breeding in Liberty County
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J. T. WHITE Phone LI 8-2029 HEARNE, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	M. TILFORD JONES Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS
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★	A. E. WESTHOFF & SONS Reg. Gray & Red Brahman Cattle Box 314 Edna, Texas Phone OL 7-2214	BEEF TYPE BRAHMANS DICK CAMPBELL Plainview, Texas	★

Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO September, 1919

The Jersey Show herd of Ed C. Lasater, Falfurrias, Texas, is repeating its record of former years at the northern dairy shows. Competing with 150 of the best bred Jerseys at the Wisconsin fair, the Lasater herd won six of the 13 first prizes offered in individual classes and four of the six herd and group prizes.

During the month of August 1,476,000 cattle were dipped and inspected for cattle ticks under the supervision of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas.

Hereford yearlings bred on the ranch of Swenson Brothers, Stamford, Texas and fed by J. W. Frazier, Raridan, Ill., topped the Chicago market at \$18 per cwt.

Col. John N. Simpson, president of the State Fair of Texas, has announced that the 1919 state fair will be the greatest ever and that premiums in the livestock department will total slightly less than the combined premiums offered at the 1919 International Livestock Exposition

at Chicago and the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September, 1929

Holman Cartwright, San Antonio, sold 4000 stock cattle and 38 horses to H. Giesecke, San Antonio. Cartwright also leased the St. Joseph Island, 35,000 acres in Aransas County, to Giesecke for five years.

Chas. Clifton, Laredo, leased 6000 acres of his Webb county ranch to Trevino Brothers, Webb, for one year at 20 cents an acre.

A shearing test conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed that sheep sheared twice a year produced more wool than those sheared only once, but that ewes sheared twice dropped fewer lambs than those sheared only once.

TWENTY YEARS AGO September, 1939

More than 500 people from six states attended the tour co-sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Pan-

handle Hereford Breeders Association. During the three-day period the cavalcade traveled a total of 853 miles. The schedule embraced a total of 45 herds in the Panhandle area.

The First Annual Horse Issue was published by The Cattleman September, 1939. Among those contributing articles were: Wayne Dinsmore, "Fog Horn" Clancy, Robert M. Denhardt, Jack Casement, Col. E. N. Wentworth, Mrs. Florence Fenley and Hazel Oatman Bowman, just to mention a few.

A group of Palomino breeders met in Abilene and organized the Palomino Association of Texas. Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, was elected president; B. E. Brooks, San Angelo, secretary; R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, first vice-president; and George E. Keith, Wichita Falls, second vice-president.

TEN YEARS AGO September, 1949

Brangus breeders from 16 states met in Vinita, Okla., and organized the American Brangus Breeders Association, Inc. Raymond Pope, Welsh, Okla., was elected president; Terry Dalehite, Pearsall, Texas, Carl Colwick, Pritchett, Colo.; and Jesse Dowdy, Sedalia, Mo., were named vice-presidents; and Carlton Corbin, Fittstown, Okla., was named secretary-treasurer.



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Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Sept. 21-27

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DICK CAMPBELL

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Quarter Horse Champions

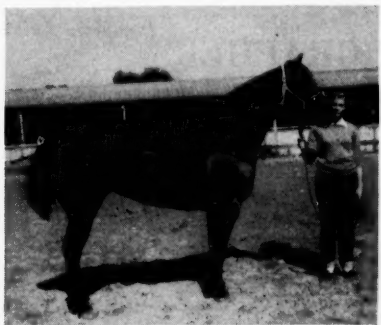
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Tom B. Man, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Childress, Texas, owned by Weldon Rogers, Breckenridge, Texas.

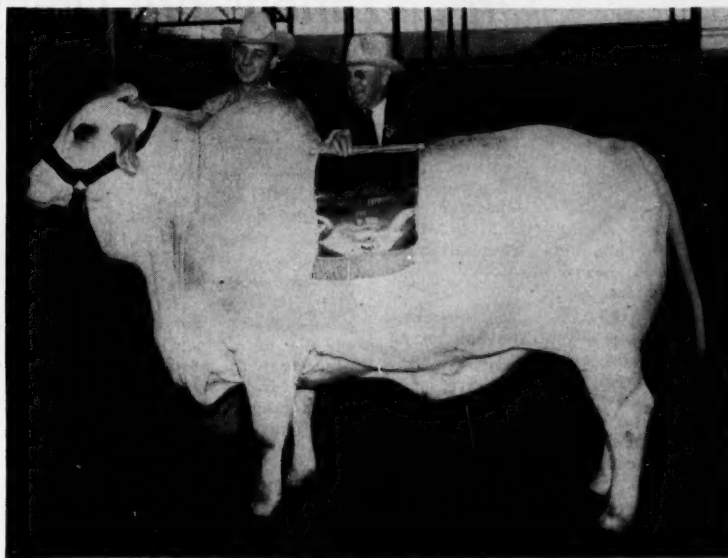


Poco Pine, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Fort Worth, Jacksboro, Weatherford and Denison, Texas, owned by Paul Curtner, Fort Worth, Texas.



Steve's Nita, champion Quarter Horse mare, Ocala and Lakeland, Fla., owned by Kathy Morgan, Tampa, Fla.

ANOTHER PARET CHAMPION



Miss Paret Ranch 103, champion Brahman female at the 1958 Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

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The Cattleman — most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

What Other Livestock Organizations are Doing

Group Proposes Plan to Control Marketing of Livestock

At a meeting of the National Farmers Organization in St. Joseph, Mo., plans for withholding livestock from markets in order to boost prices that farmers receive were wholeheartedly approved. The meeting was attended by around 2000 members from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Illinois and Indiana.

Oren Lee Staley, Rea, Mo., president of the group, said that the holding actions would take place in market areas where the association has the greatest membership. It was explained that a network would be established whereby the decision to hold back market shipments would be coordinated with the membership within a six-hour period. After a series of such holding actions the association hopes to be in a position to bargain with processors on the matter of price.

Millard Lund President of National Livestock Brand Conference

Millard Lund, Bismarck, chief brand inspector for North Dakota, was elected president of the National Livestock Brand Conference at a meeting held in

Bismarck. He succeeded Noah Ward, Baton Rouge, La., chief of the Louisiana brand inspection service.

Fred Fritz, Clifton, Ariz., was elected vice-president. He is chairman of the American National Cattlemen's Association brand and theft committee.

Brand problems relating to feedlot cattle were discussed at the meeting and a study is being made to check into adequate brand inspection for the feedlots.

One of the resolutions passed opposed the use of number brands for purposes other than the proof of ownership. Such brands are being used by some cattlemen for age marks, performance testing identification and other purposes.

Arkansas Cattlemen Hear Two Nationally Known Speakers

Members of the Arkansas Cattlemen's Association, who met at the Arkansas Livestock Show Grounds in Little Rock, Saturday, August 15, heard two nationally known cattlemen as principal speakers at the program.

G. R. Milburn of Grassrange, Mont., president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, was one of the featured speakers. He has long been



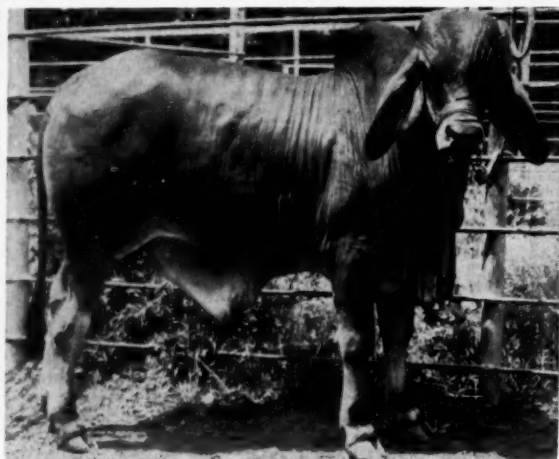
Little Sue, champion Palomino mare, Abilene and Marlin, Texas, owned by Carlton Lynch, Fort Worth.

nationally recognized because of his original activities in range development and herd management.

Don Bartlett of Como, Miss., president of the National Beef Council, was the other chief speaker.

CORRECTION

In the report on the Santa Rosa Roundup Quarter Horse show last month, we erroneously reported that Poco Pine topped the get of sire class. Our mistake, Showdown, owned by O. G. Hill, Jr., Hereford, Texas, topped the class.



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Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



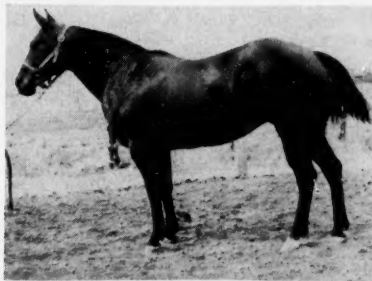
King Fritz, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Chehalis, Wash., owned by Fritz and Helen Watkins, Wasco, Ore.



Pesky Rita, champion Quarter Horse mare, Clarendon, Texas, owned by John Holton, Wellington, Texas.



Buckskin Polly, champion Quarter Horse mare, New Iberia and Kaplan, La., owned by Mrs. Fisher E. Simmons, Avery Island, La.



Hickory Ann Hill, champion Quarter Horse mare, El Paso, Texas; Safford, Willcox, Phoenix, Yuma and Sonoita, Ariz., and Ogden, Utah, owned by K4 Ranch, Prescott, Ariz.



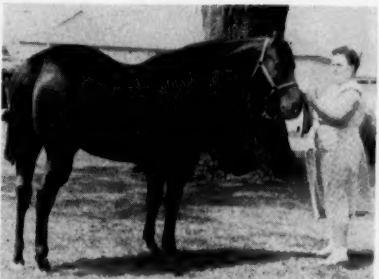
Peggy Joyce, champion Quarter Horse mare, Hollis, Okla., owned by A. N. Jones, Vinson, Okla.



Hill Queen, champion Quarter Horse mare, Brush, Colo., owned by Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.



Lucky Mills, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Fort Worth, owned by Mrs. Fisher E. Simmons, Avery Island, La.



Miss Meier, champion Quarter Horse mare, Ballston Spa, N. Y., and Fairview, Pa., owned by Mrs. Joan M. Tolhurst, Fairport, N. Y.



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By OLD MAN P-2012
out of SADIE THOMAS P-4040

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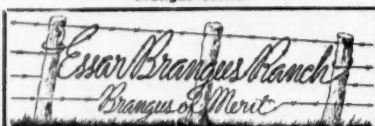
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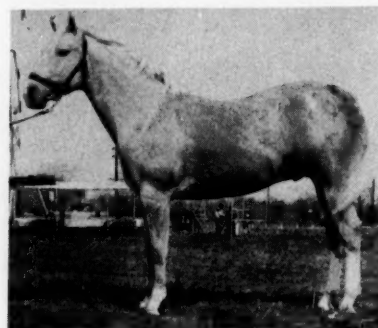
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Quarter Horse Champions

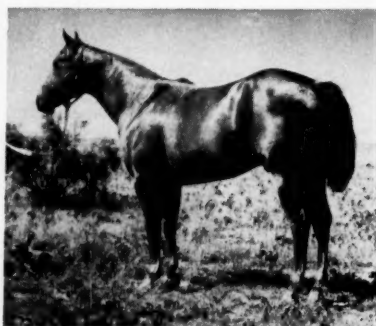
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



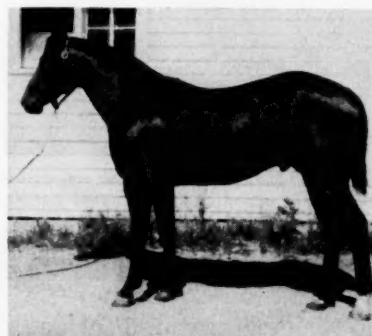
Porter Buck, champion Quarter Horse stallion,
Guyman, Okla., owned by Glen Brewer, Elk-
hart, Kans.



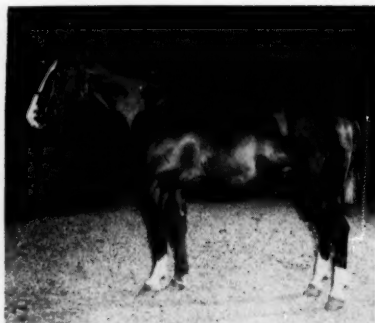
Semotan's Pal, champion Quarter Horse stal-
lion, Troy, N. Y., owned by Arthur Diamond,
Nutley, N. J.



Poco Dondi, champion Quarter Horse stallion,
Stamford and Hale Center, Texas, and Tucson,
Ariz., owned by Jimmie Randals, Montoya, N. M.



Mr. McKee, champion Quarter Horse stallion,
Brush, Colo., owned by Ed H. Honnen, Denver,
Colo.



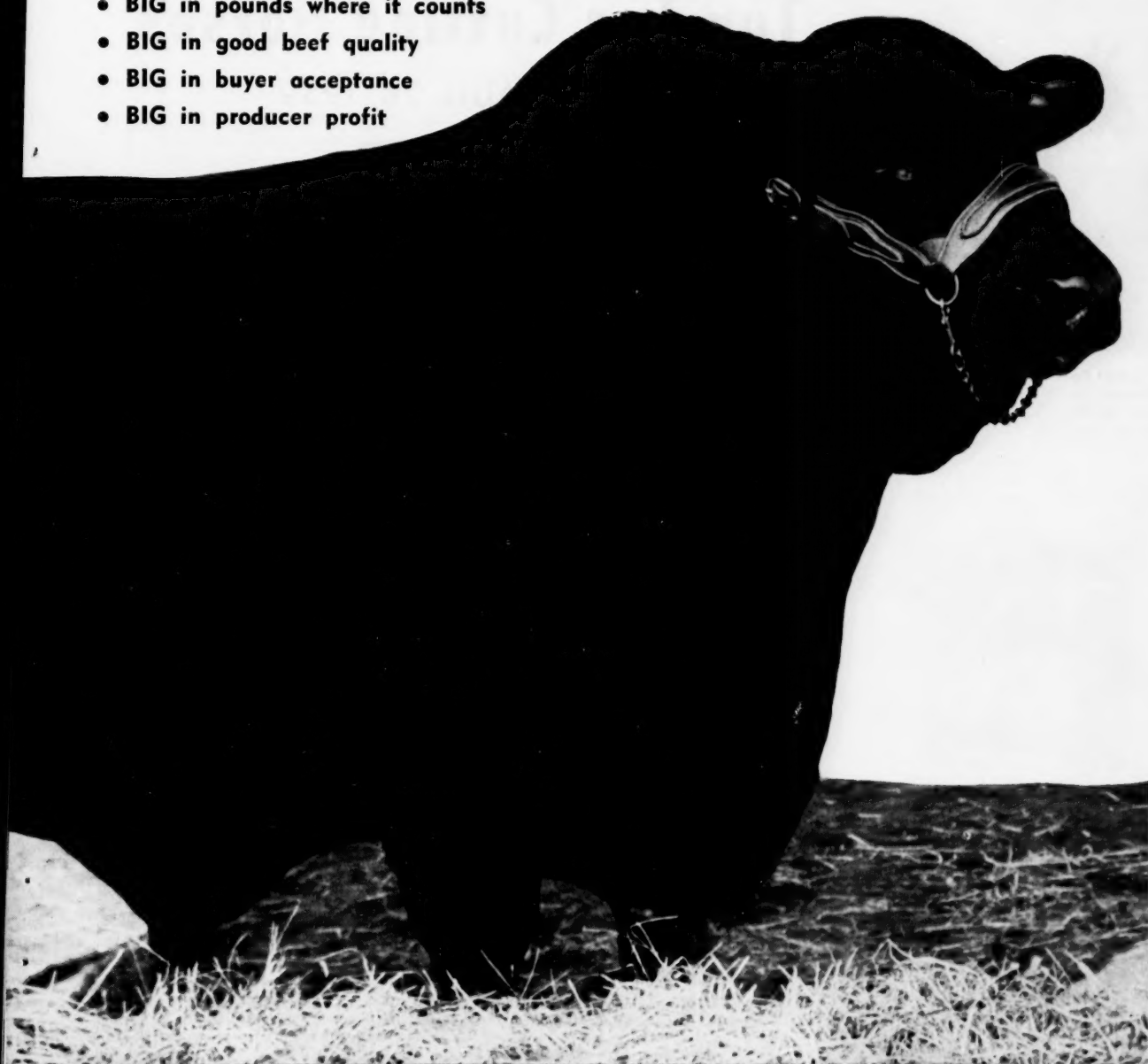
Steen, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Rich-
field, Utah, owned by Glade Linebaugh, Kearns,
Utah.



Pesky's Peggy, champion Quarter Horse mare,
owned by O. A. Sutton, Bar S Ranch, Eureka,
Kans.

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Ben Johnston
Winged Spur Ranch
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Mail Address: 1605 E. 33rd St., Tulsa
Vinita, Oklahoma

Raymond Pope
Clear View Ranch
Phone: 782
Vinita, Oklahoma

Walter Pope
Rocking P Ranch
Phone: Walnut 7-2118
Coalgate, Oklahoma

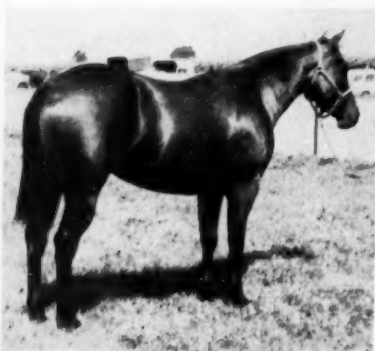
L. L. Clymer
Phone 4183
Box 190
Marysville, Ohio

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Latest Fashion, champion Quarter Horse mare, Morgan, Texas; Howard, Kans., and Chickasha and McAlester, Okla., owned by Keith Barnett & Son, Mesquite, Texas.



Rusty's Own, champion Quarter Horse mare, Elgin, Princeton and Downer's Grove, Ill., owned by Margaret Haines, Morrison, Ill.



Mackay Holly, champion Quarter Horse mare, Alice, Texas, owned by J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.

NCHA's Top Ten Cutting Horses

AS OF AUG. 28, 1959

By BEVERLY THOMPSON

THE National Cutting Horse Association World Championship Race for 1959 is well under way, with ten of the nation's outstanding cutting horses currently heading the list. It might be added that all of the following are registered Quarter Horses.

1. POCO STAMPEDE

Out in front in the NCHA World Championship race, a seven-year-old dun stallion owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes of Abilene, Texas. Under the guidance of Jack Newton, his trainer-rider, he has earned a total of \$8,919.37 in 25 Approved shows. In 1958, Poco Stampede was the World Reserve Champion Cutting Horse, as well as being the World Champion Cutting Horse Stallion.

2. SLATS DAWSON

In the number two position, with \$7,586.48 for 29 shows, owned by George J. Pardi of Uvalde, Texas. Minor Johnson rode him to World Champion Cutting Horse honors in 1958. Again in 1959 this smooth combination is proving hard to beat. Slats Dawson is a 12-year-old sorrel gelding.

3. PEE WEE BUCK

Number three winner of \$5,672.70 in 24 shows. Owned by C. E. Boyd, Jr., Sweetwater, Texas, and shown by Leo Huff, this seven-year-old dun gelding has the distinction of being the only horse in history to win both Go-Rounds and Finals at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, Texas.

4. POCO LENA

Currently number four, owned and ridden by B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas. This 10-year-old bay mare is certainly no newcomer to the ranks of the Top Ten, having been among the top horses every year since 1952, with winnings totaling well over \$50,000 in open competition during this period. So far in 1959 she has earned \$4,547.68 in 24 shows.

5. POCO MONA

The fifth ranking horse, 11-year-old bay mare owned by the Pinehurst Ranch of Orange, Texas. With only six shows behind her, she has earned a total of \$4,384.03. Beginning with 1955, she has been in the Top Ten each year. She is being shown by John Carter.

6. JOE'S LAST

The number six horse, owned and shown by James Kenney of Carlsbad, N. M., having accumulated \$4,095.38 in 16 shows. Joe's Last is an 11-year-old sorrel stallion, and is a son of the famous Joe Reed P-3. He was the sixth money winning horse in the NCHA in 1958, and was Reserve Champion Cutting Horse Stallion, also.

7. RED BOY

Owned and ridden by Frank Lane, Lancaster, Calif., currently number seven, having won \$3,622.06 in 22 shows. Despite the fact that he is getting up in years, this 16-year-old sorrel gelding is still a consistent winner. He finished the 1958 season as the NCHA's number eight high money earner.

8. MISS ELITE

Number eight, nine-year-old black mare, owned and shown by Gabe McCall of Casper, Wyo. This mare has won a total of \$3,819.43 in 12 shows. Despite the fact that she was out of competition for some time due to a broken foot, she finished ninth in nation in 1958.

9. BOOGER RED

Currently number nine, owned by Manny Kulwin, Chicago, Ill., and shown by Delbert Eskew. This 11-year-old sorrel gelding was the NCHA's third place horse in 1958, and was also World Reserve Champion Cutting Horse Gelding.

10. STEVE ADAMS

Rounding out the Top Ten list, a 10-year-old bay stallion owned by the JH Ranch, Winnfield, La., and ridden by Johnny Holmes. Steve Adams is a son of the immortal King P-234, and has earned \$3,383.30 in 30 shows.

NCHA Progress Report

The Year 1959 Is a Record for Cutting Horse Popularity Over the Nation

By BYRON MATTHEWS, President NCHA.

THE National Cutting Horse Association is again experiencing another record-shattering year, reflecting growth and progress from every angle.

The NCHA was first organized in 1946 by a group of ranchers and cowboys interested in the promotion of Cutting Horses in the contest arena. Twelve years later, the first full-time offices were opened in order that ample time could be devoted to the needs of this nationwide organization.

So far this year, there has been a 20 per cent increase in membership, with new names being added to the list every day.

The popularity of the Cutting Horse Contest continues to spread rapidly throughout the country, with more and more shows adding this colorful event to their agenda each year. In 1958, a total of 5,122 cutting horses competed for \$201,576 in 387 Approved Contests held in 38 states and Canada. So far in 1959, there have been 324 contests held in 42



Byron Matthews

states and Canada, with 4,820 horses earning a total of \$183,879.

Two highlights this year will be the NCHA Quarter Horse Sale, and the Tournament of Champions.

The sale will be held Oct. 16, 1959, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show grounds at Fort Worth, Texas, and will feature the bloodlines of many well known horses. Among the offering will be own sons and daughters of Poco Bueno, Hollywood Gold, Silver King, Royal King, Poco Stampede, Scooter S, Steel Bars, and many others.

The 1959 Tournament will be held in November at the Kow Bell Arena, a brand new indoor coliseum owned by Bill Hogg of Mansfield, Texas. Competition will be limited to horses having won \$300 or more in NCHA Approved Open Cutting Horse Contests, and the entry fee of \$300 will be added to a \$2,000 purse. From 40 to 50 horses are expected to compete for what is hoped to be the largest purse ever offered in a cutting horse contest.

Nineteen fifty-nine officers of the NCHA are: President, Byron Matthews, Arlington, Texas; Executive Vice-President, Leslie H. Geddes, Rockford, Illinois; Regional Vice-Presidents, Jack Mehrens, Dermott, Arkansas; Paul Newton, Granada Hills, California; and Dean Sage, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Offices are located at 6816 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas, and the mailing address remains the same: P. O. Box 9006.

NATIONAL CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION QUARTER HORSE SALE

This "Breeding Stock" sale features stallions (1 and 2 year olds) and mares (1 year old and older), several of the mares in foal. No geldings. Selling own sons and daughters of Poco Bueno, Hollywood Gold, Steel Bars, Poco Pine, Poco Stampede, Pondie, Scooters, Royal King, Poco Tom, Iron Bars, Poco Bay.

60 head sell Oct. 16

Sale will be held in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show sale arena. Write for catalogue:

NATIONAL CUTTING HORSE ASSN.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SOME OUTSTANDING

The Cutting Horses pictured on this and the following pages have been doing an outstanding job in Cutting Horse contests during the past year and are pictured here to show the unusual action in the popular sport of Cutting Horse contests.

Cutting Horses

OF 1958-1959

Advertisement



DAWSON'S HERB McSPADDEN, owned and ridden by Harold (Red) Carney, Broken Arrow, Okla.



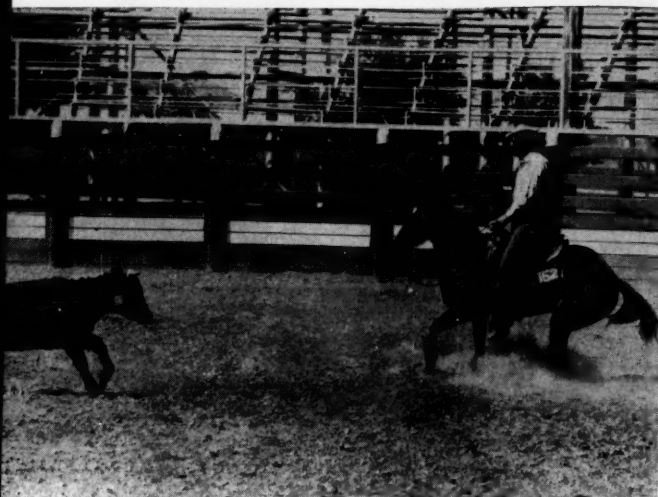
CUTTER BILL, owned by Rex Cauble, Houston, Texas.



SPORT MODEL, owned and ridden by Nick Dixon, Baton Rouge, La.



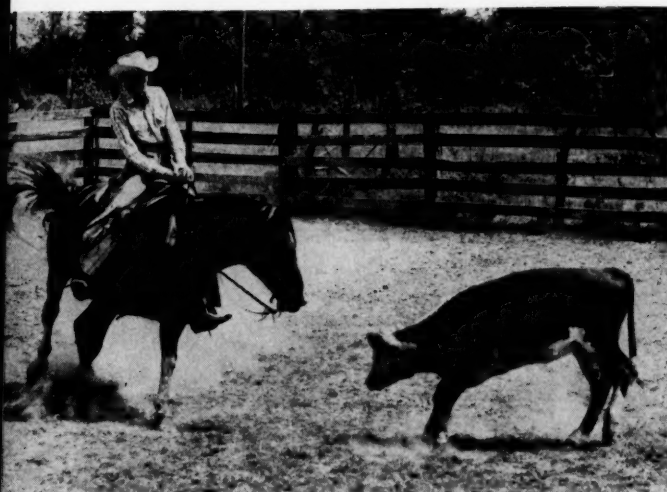
BROWNIE, owned by Mrs. J. L. Ellison, Gruver, Texas. Ridden by Jolinda Ellison.



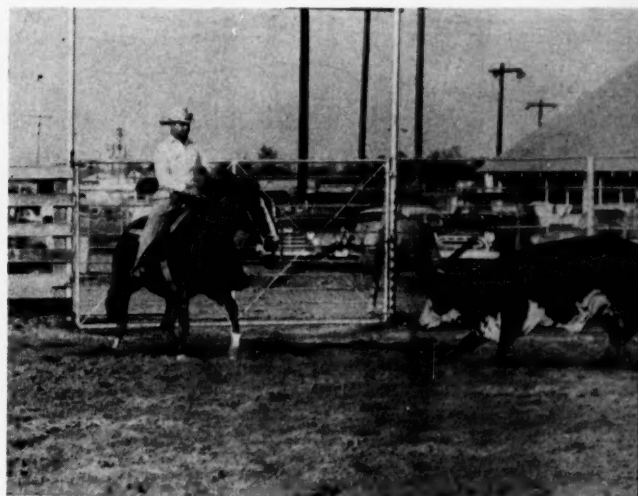
KING'S MICHELLE, owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Meredith, Olney, Texas. Ridden by Glenn McWhorter.



MISS EAGLE 97, owned by Bess N. Fish, Village Creek Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas. Ridden by Don Carr.



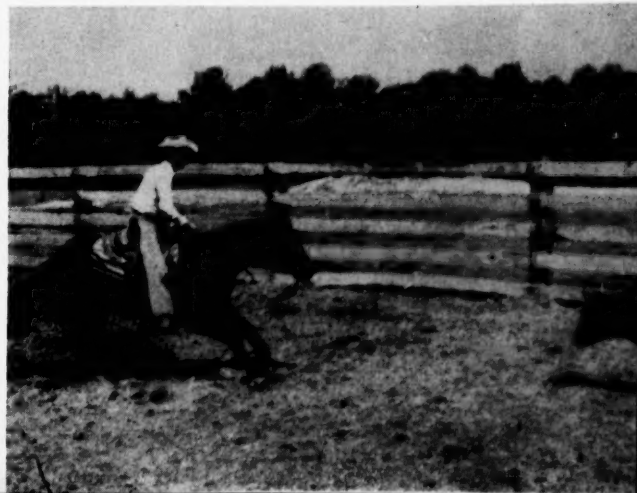
SNIPPER E, owned by M. D. Emerson, Paris, Texas. Ridden by Theresa Emerson.



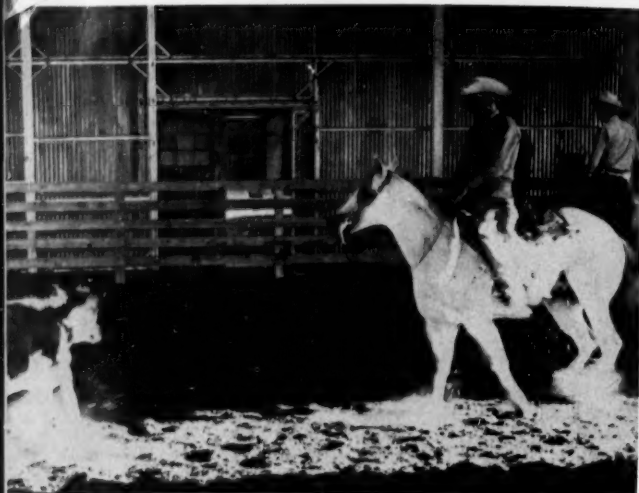
J. B. F. LITTLE NELL, owned by J. B. Ferguson, Wharton, Texas. Ridden by Sonny Bahner.



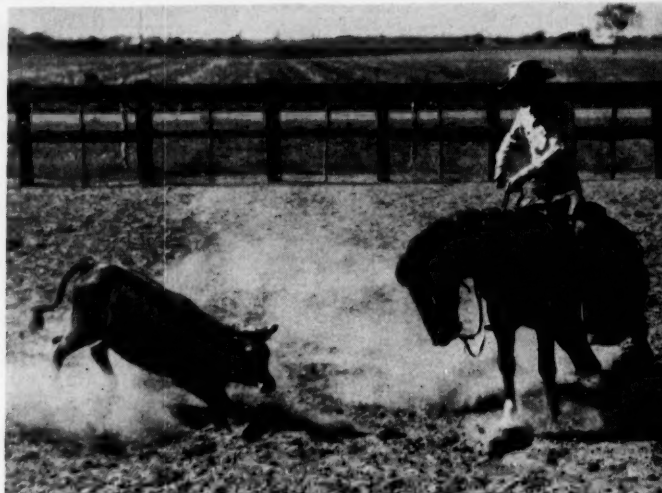
CHARLIE RED, owned by H. D. Field, Jr., Saint Jo, Texas. Ridden by George Evans, Bowie, Texas.



CUB CAT, owned by Austin Franks, Pine Bluff, Ark. Ridden by John Ballard. Cub Cat is for sale.



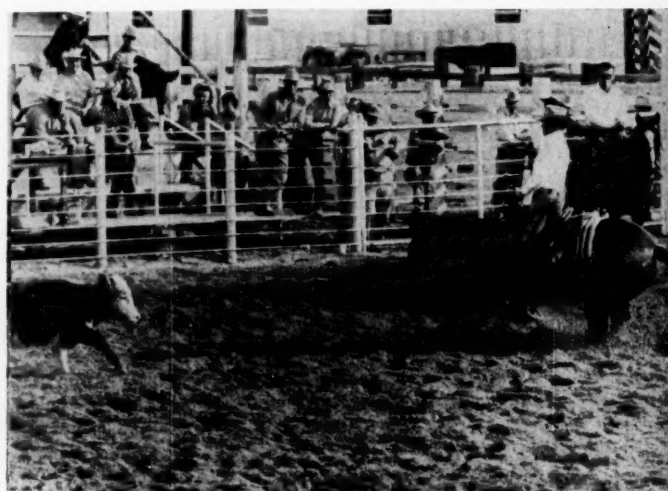
LITTLE DUMPLIN, owned and ridden by Jim Gideon, Pryor, Okla.



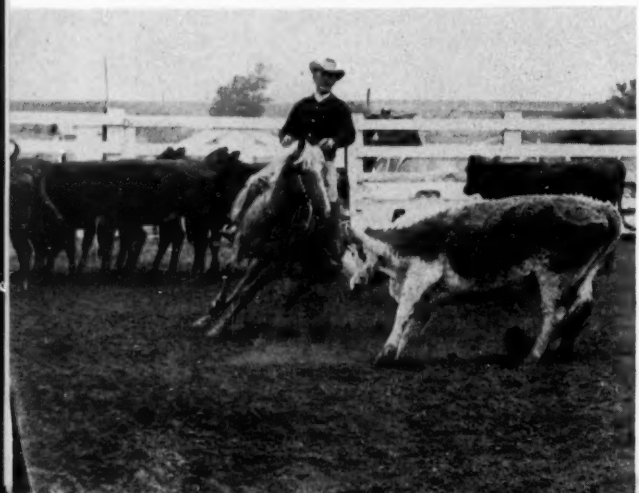
*MAJOR'S MACO, owned by Doug and Jerry Gray, Wharton, Texas.
Ridden by Doug Gray.*



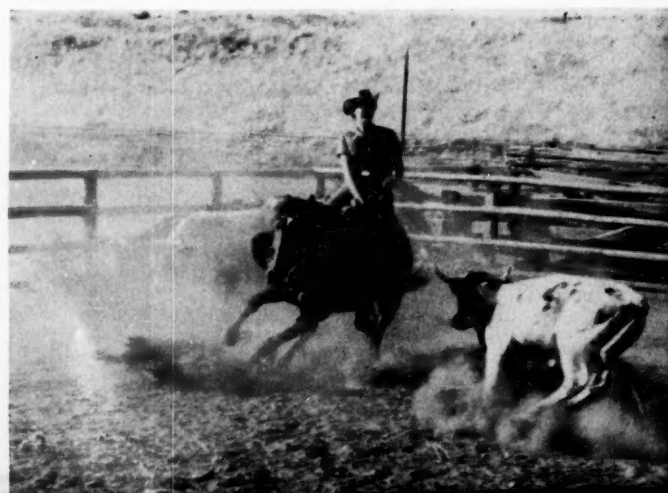
*JOE CODY, owned by Virginia Epes Harper, Indian Field Ranch,
Montauk, N. Y. Ridden by Phin Dickinson.*



*MISS BABE MAC, owned and ridden by Miss Judy Hayes, Gren-
ville, N. M.*



DANNY BO, owned and ridden by Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas.



*ANDERSON'S LITTLE ROCKET, owned and ridden by Jean McHarg,
Denver, Colo.*



SLATS DAWSON, owned by George J. Pardi, Uvalde, Texas. Ridden by Minor Johnson.



POCO BAY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Memphis, Tenn. Ridden by Sonny Perry.

/



HOLLYWOOD ANNE, owned and ridden by Bob Pickle, Alice, Texas.

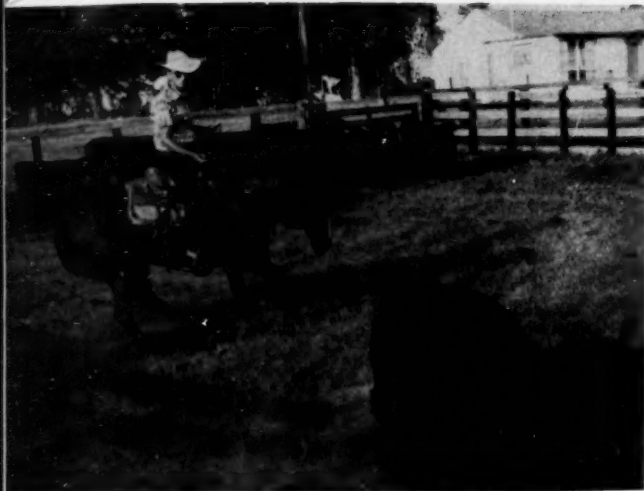


HONEY B. JOE, owned by Allen Reilly, Refugio, Texas. Ridden by James Boucher.

LADY JOE (BRANDIS), owned by J. H. Rose, Jr., Houston, Texas. Ridden by Marvin Grisham.

BOSS LADY, owned by Edward Rust, Bloomington, Ill. Ridden by Jim Cannon.





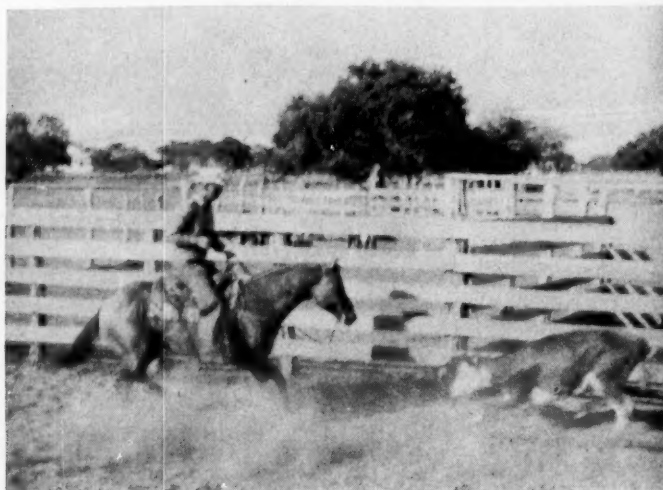
CACTUS SNIP P-39077, owned by Buck Thompson, Tyler, Texas.
Ridden by Bill Thompson.



NUGGET BEAR P-27,498, owned and ridden by Buck Thompson,
Tyler, Texas.



ALICE STAR, owned by Primo Stables, Victoria, Texas. Ridden by
Buddy Wheelis.

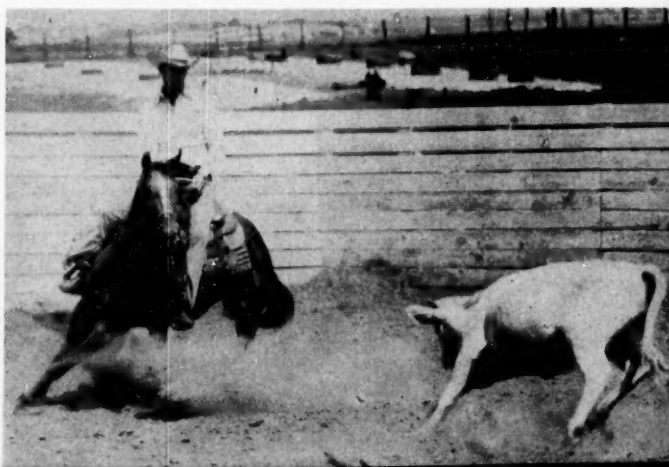


POCO RIP, owned by Primo Stables, Victoria, Texas. Ridden by
Amye Gamblin.

MR. HARMON, owned by Primo Stables, Victoria, Texas. Ridden by
O. G. Copeland.



GIN ECKOLS, owned and ridden by B. F. Phillips, Frisco, Texas.



Quarter Horse Association of West Texas



**Buster Cole, Goldsmith, Is President of
Group and Ralph Dye Full-Time
Secretary-Manager**



New officers of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas, left to right, are President Buster Cole, First Vice-President Don Smith, Second Vice-President Gene Shurley, and Third Vice-President Alvie Cole. Inset, Ralph Dye, Secretary-Manager.

THE Quarter Horse Association of West Texas, organized April 15, 1958 at a called session in Fort Stockton, has had remarkable growth and lists many accomplishments. It stemmed from a feeling by West Texans that they needed a recognized setup "near home" that could conduct approved Quarter Horse shows, sales and races.

Veteran breeders, joined by a group of young enthusiasts, have gone all out to develop a program that satisfies all requirements of The American Quarter Horse Association.

The 22 men at the Fort Stockton meeting called a May 6 session at Ozona to

elect officers and directors and adopt by-laws. All horsemen of the area were invited and 80 attended.

Organizers let no grass grow under foot, and set the first show for May 16 at Fort Stockton, where 43 choice animals were entered in halter and performance events. Fort Stockton was host at a barbecue.

Plans were set under way for a consignment sale at Odessa in connection with the annual Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show. The sale was held Jan. 9, 1959, and grossed \$43,100. Top 10 animals averaged \$2,055, with an overall average of \$1,026. Several of the

nation's outstanding horsemen were among the buyers.

Ralph Dye Secretary

Preparation for the Odessa show pointed up the need for a full-time secretary-manager. Ralph Dye, an able young horseman and business executive was named to the post.

Dye went immediately to AQHA offices in Amarillo, where he received detailed instruction for the area setup, which operates as a regional breeder-owner clearance point. It has no authority in registry matters, but assists



ROCK SPRINGS

P-25336

Bred by Jess L. Hankins, Rocksprings, Texas;
owned by George Glascock.

Sired by King P-234, dam Spider H. P-13102

AT STUD: \$300

We have a few
1959 foals for sale
—the using kind.

GEORGE GLASCOCK
U— RANCH **CRESSON, TEXAS**

members in preparing data for the AQHA registry office.

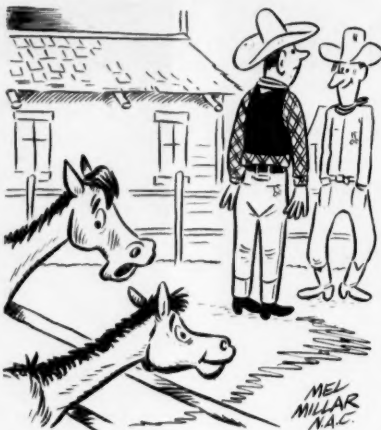
In addition to the Odessa sale, the QHAWT has participated in shows at Monahans, Garden City, Ozona, Sterling City and Goldsmith, and in a racing meet at Sonora. The AQHA approved show at Sterling City was the first handled by the QHAWT. It likewise handled the Goldsmith show, and will conduct the Pecos show in October. A small per-animal fee is charged for handling a show. Judges are selected by the association from names submitted by the host town horsemen.

QHAWT held its first annual convention at Sonora on May 2. An approved Halter Futurity was held in the forenoon. Officers and directors were elected and installed at a noon luncheon, at which time the association presented its first annual high point awards. The Sonora Perk Association held a racing meet that afternoon, honoring QHAWT members and their families.

Buster Cole President

Officers elected at Sonora were: Buster Cole, Goldsmith, president, succeeding James H. King, Monahans; Don Smith of Talpa, Gene Shurley of Sonora, and Alvie Cole of Sterling City, vice presidents; Lethco of Fort Stockton, treasurer, and Dye, secretary-manager.

Named four-year directors were: Sparks Rust Jr., Del Rio; Bob Ballenger, Midland; J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, and



"He's not doing so bad. When he started he was knock-kneed!"

P. C. Perner, Ozona. Holdover directors are: Clifton Butler, Eagle Pass; Noble J. Taylor, Del Rio; Ray Claver, Fort Stockton; Norman W. Gates, Batesville; Punk Snyder, Melvin; Bud Cox, Ozona; Billie Galbreath, Sonora; B. L. Smith Jr., Junction; John Dublin, Jr., Barnhart; C. W. Wylie, Bronte; Fred J. Barrett, Dryden, and Roy Parks, Midland.

Committees named at the convention include: Shows—Don Smith, chairman, and Alvie Cole and Ballenger; Racing—

James T. Hunt of Sonora, chairman, with Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, Lowell Hankins of Rocksprings, Taylor of Del Rio, and Gates; Sales—Rhoades, chairman, and Dublin, Cox, Galbreath and B. L. Smith Jr.; Special Events—Snyder, chairman, Jess Koy of Eldorado, and Perner.

Monthly Tabloid

The association publishes a monthly tabloid, The West Texas Quarter Horse, edited by Dye, who does a splendid job of keeping it newswy. In addition to the membership, the tabloid goes to more than 1,500 Quarter Horse owners throughout the nation.

QHAWT had offices from time of organization until recently in Fort Stockton, where quarters were furnished free by Ira Lethco of that city. On July 15, this year, headquarters were shifted to Odessa, in a new building near the downtown section. Dye and his family made the move early in July.

At Odessa, Dye has assumed additional duties as executive secretary of the West Texas Cutting Horse Association, several members of which likewise are active in the QHAWT. L. J. Doran of Odessa is president, and Jim Espy of Fort Davis, vice president of the cutting horse group. Board members include A. R. Eppenauer, Fort Davis; Buddy Neal, Van Horn; J. P. Gibbins, Midland; Buster Cole, R. C. Swope, Monahans, and Nathan Little of Post.

COLLIN COUNTY SADDLE ASS'N QUARTER HORSE SALE OCTOBER 17, 1959

4:00 P.M. MCKINNEY, TEXAS

If you're interested in breeding stock, you cannot afford to miss this sale.
Featuring horses with bloodlines of Wally's Champ, Captain Jess, King Van,
Poco Gent, and granddaughters of Poco Bueno and King.

SELLING 60 HEAD

WE PROMISE TO OFFER YOU SOME OF THE BEST CONSIGNMENTS
SOLD THIS YEAR.

SPENCER SMITH, chairman MCKINNEY, TEXAS



The All American Cutter Races are a big attraction to northern Wyoming racing enthusiasts.

Hialeah of the North Country

Cutter Races Are Big Events In Snow Covered Places

By POLLY A. KITCHEN

THE morning is binocular-bright. The tinkling of cutter sleighs against the icy streets is a delightful sound, breaking the morning stillness. The town is beginning to wake up in the mountains of northern Wyoming, and is starting to bustle about in preparation for the biggest event of the year.

The biggest event of the year is "Cutter Races," sponsored by the sporting associations of the various communities. It starts out pretty much the same way, all over the Rocky Mountain Empire, in the time of year when the snows lay heaviest on the meadows and mountains.

The Quarter Horse, with his quick getaway is the favored candidate in this Hialeah on ice. He can run the 440 yard dash up the middle of the main street of Pinedale as fast as a Thoroughbred. Ask the man who owns a team.

The Thoroughbred, with his natural track-t-ability, is a beautiful sight, eager and ready to run. He's favored, too.

In this cutter race, the horses have been studied as carefully as a Kentucky Derby favorite, or a long-shot, depending on the nature of the bettor or spectator.

The horses have been cared for and are as pampered as any in the country. They have been doctored for the slightest sign of ill health. They have usually been hauled into town the night before in plush horse-trailers, stabled and quartered in the manner of champions.

When the announcer says, in a loud, clear ringing voice, heard all over the small town—"It's a beautiful day up here at the track, the horses are ready, first

man hook up his team." People dash forth from the chinkings of log buildings, from behind every nook and cranny, and eagerly lean against the picket fences, straining for a glimpse of the fast races.

At the start of the race, the horses are jockeyed back and forth, to get them ready to run. When the gun blasts, they are ready.

"Splish-swoosh," the drivers in the charioted sled-runners crack their whips, making louder noises than it seems.

The grand champion cutter team of the All-Sublette County Races this year was Carl Worl's Thoroughbred team. Blue Larkspur was the grandsire of both. Aerial of Blue Larkspur holds the world's record for 6 furlongs. Carl trains the horses himself, working patiently every day with them for at least 6 months before the races. He belongs to the school that believes the Thoroughbred can hold his own in any race on ice.

Grant Beck's Quarter Horses, Angel Eyes and Bud, made a good showing in the races. He's just as sure the Quarter Horse is an ice-horse.

The cutters are Roman-chariot looking affairs on sled-runners, with tongue and double-trees attached. More and more cutter races are coming to "sit-down" cutters, although many drivers still prefer to stand in the manner of the charioteers.

All kinds of problems come up in a cutter race—usually the weather cooperates to make a real good blizzard, and to blow in the roads of the ranchers. Or if there isn't a blizzard, there's a warm

Quarter Horse Champions

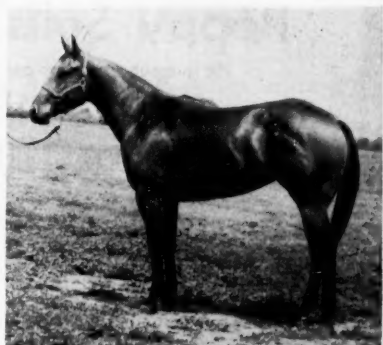
July 1, 1958 - June 30, 1959



Buttons Bailey, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Ballston Spa and Hamburg, N. Y., and South Park, Pa., owned by Mrs. Joan Tolhurst, Fairport, N. Y.



Rose King, champion Quarter Horse mare, Macksville, La., owned by J. M. Frost III, Houston, Texas.



Linda Bob, champion Quarter Horse mare, Austin, Texas; Baton Rouge, La., and Selma, Ala., owned by J. M. Frost III, Houston, Texas.

spell that melts the ice off the streets. One year snow was hauled in for three days before the races.

Other problems are those of all horse-racers — horse breaking a leg, getting sick, a run-away, just anything that can happen to a horse. And the problem of time. If a horse is going to win, he needs the handling of the driver all along.

Personal feuds, in a friendly fashion, can make for the hottest races. A man can have a team that he knows will win, and the betting will go sky-high. Everything from a nickel for the little six-year old boys, to a thousand plunks for their dads. And fur-lined doghouses for the losers when they get home.

There are hazards in cutter-racing, that make for thrills for the spectators.

When a team begins to get excited, and starts kicking, and slipping, or running away, cutters are apt to splinter in all directions, and drivers are apt to get hurt. Some of the cutters are works of art in aluminum and wood, and to see them splintered in a matter of seconds is heart-break.

Cutter racing as an organized sport had its beginning in 1946, when a group of men in Star Valley and Jackson Hole, Wyoming got together for competition and celebration. The winters are long and cabin fever is a disease that even television can't cure. Men just have to have something to show for their labors, or their day-to-day living. And have fun while they are living. So the men would race in bob-sleds for the mail, for the

groceries, and a group of other men (and women) would gather round to watch.

A group of men from Sublette County were sitting around talking about the same time one day in Pinedale. Just talking about horses, and racing, and something to do. And another Cutter Racing Association was formed. They invited the men from Star Valley and Jackson Hole to come down and race. The invitations were returned, then one by one the small communities all over Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, and parts of Utah started forming their own associations. This year there was a cutter race running each weekend at one community or another, from January until April. Even the bigger towns and cities, Laramie to Idaho Falls had big turn-outs.

The women love the time too. It's a time for open-house, parties, house-warmings, and informal gatherings. The children are all a part of it—a large part, judging from the number.

Even eleven and twelve year olds train their ponies, hitch them up to miniature cutters and race, in a spirit of derring-do that sometimes makes their Dads sit up and take note, that the boys are growing up.

Instead of dreading the long cold winters, the people throughout the Rockies are beginning to look forward to the slippery tracks, the heavy snows that hail the beginning of a new season of sport, and a new sport.

More and more the emphasis is on a sure winner. Some of the cutter horses sell for fabulous prices, with the blood-lines of a winner.

There is not any Stockmen's magazine quite the equal of The Cattleman magazine.—A. S. Brokaw, San Angelo, Texas.



PAULO

P-31147

SIRE: BOLO P-3290

DAM: PAULITA
P-2533

PAULO P-31147 is a half brother to Hobo. Service fee on Paulo will be \$500, beginning January 1, 1960.

For Sale:

Red Waggoner 5917

He is an own son of Blackburn. Or we will sell

Peppy Solis P-32795

He is a son of Peppy and out of a daughter of Solis.

His colts are winning at halter.

Both these studs are proven sires and have good disposition.

W. C. TISDAL

CLINTON, OKLAHOMA

Ranch located at Hallet, Okla., 30 miles east and nine miles north of Stillwater, Okla.



Bit O'Bandido, champion reining horse, Cedar Hill Lion's Club Quarter Horse Show, Cedar Hill, Texas, owned by Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas. Snooks Burton, rider.

New Cobalt Bullet Introduced to Increase Beef And Dairy Production

By DR. A. K. SUTHERLAND, B. V. Sc., M. Sc.

International Director, Nicholas Institute for Veterinary and Medical Research

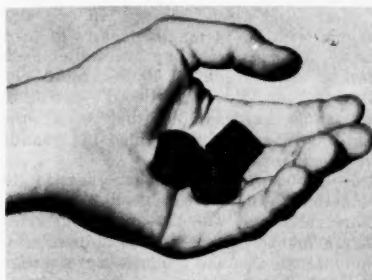
VETERINARY research has now developed an important new weapon to correct and prevent cobalt deficiency in beef and dairy cattle. Called the "Cobalt Bullet" it has proven to be of remarkable value for increasing beef and milk production. First having produced highly successful results on a commercial scale with millions of sheep, the "Cobalt Bullet" is now being introduced to the cattlemen in America. Dr. G. K. Davis, head of the animal nutrition laboratory at the University of Florida stated that, "The marvel of a speck of trace-mineral saving the livestock industry millions of dollars is a story as intriguing as most fiction."

It has been known for years that cobalt deficiency exists in most beef and dairy cattle areas of the United States and Canada. Severe lack of essential cobalt in the daily diet results in conditions often called "hidden hunger," "salt sick," "wasting disease," "Grand Traverse disease," "neck ail," or "burton ail." In areas where lack of cobalt is particularly severe, as many as 9 out of 10 cattle suffer from cobalt insufficiency. Authorities in animal nutrition have stated that the "Cobalt Bullet" can

readily increase beef production a minimum of 10 per cent to 22 per cent.

"Hidden Hunger" Robs Profits

However, symptoms of cobalt deficiency in cattle develop slowly and are not always easily recognized. Even apparently "healthy" cattle, without an adequate supply of cobalt, lose their appetite, do not fatten easily and are more susceptible to parasite infestation.



Cobalt "bullets," a new method of cobalt supplementation, are about the diameter of a finger, as shown in this photo.

HOW TO DOSE CATTLE WITH COBALT BULLETS

BEEF CATTLE

CALVES: One Bullet as soon as possible after 8 weeks of age. Do not dose under 8 weeks.

ADULT CATTLE: One Bullet as soon as possible. No dose annually.

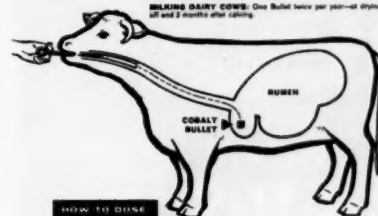
DOSEAGE

DAIRY CATTLE

CALVES: One Bullet as soon as possible after 8 weeks of age. Do not dose under 8 weeks.

HEIFERS: Dose first calf heifers about 8 months before calving and thereafter as for cows.

MILKING DAIRY COWS: One Bullet twice per year—at drying off and 8 months after calving.



HOW TO DISE

To be effective the Bullet must be swallowed. For best results use the Cobalt Bullet Dosing Gun or a balling gun which delivers direct into the gullet. Dosing is best carried out with cattle restrained in a chute, squeeze or stockpen.

Such "borderline" deficiency is a form of "hidden hunger" that results in "poor doers" or "unthrifty" cattle. Cattle lose their appetite and, although they appear to be always looking for something to eat, they consume very little feed.

While a herd may appear to be doing well, controlled trials have already shown that "Cobalt Bullets" are producing extra weight gains up to 66 pounds per animal. Even in areas where beef fattening has never been a problem, these trials with "Cobalt Bullets" have produced average extra gains of 35 pounds. The presence of one "sick" or "unthrifty" animal in a herd may very well indicate that the entire herd is not getting sufficient cobalt.

UPPER SABINE QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

SALE

This first annual sale will be held rain or shine at the Greenville Livestock Commission Co. sale ring starting at 1 P. M. Nov. 14. This sale will be held in conjunction with the Upper Sabine Hereford Association sale on Nov. 13. Mail all consignment blanks, registration papers and transfers to Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Association, Greenville, Texas. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer.

Nov. 14, 1959
1:00 P. M.
Greenville, Texas

CONSIGNMENTS INVITED . . .

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS SEPT. 20

Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Association
Greenville, Texas

**BLAST
SCREW
WORMS &
Other wound
MAGGOTS**

**WITH
NEW
K.R.S.[®]**

**CUTTER
SPRAY
BOMB**

Your only complete wound dressing, now packaged in a bomb too for faster, easier, more economical application. Ideal after branding, castrating and dehorning or for range treatment of infested wounds.

- SPEEDS HEALING
- KILLS SCREW WORMS & OTHER WOUND MAGGOTS
- PREVENTS REINFESTATION



CUTTER

CUTTER LABORATORIES
BERKELEY 10, CALIFORNIA

NEW!

FLYING "L"

SAF-T-GARD

(Patent Pending)

AUTO GATE

Cattle Guard

You Drive or Walk Across... Livestock Will Not Pass




Turns ALL Classes and Ages of Livestock!

This One Auto Gate Does It All!

Now—end tiresome opening-closing gates! Drive across smoothly, walk across easily—livestock will not pass! New design turns ALL stock—small calves to ton-size bulls. Eliminates danger of trapping or injuring hoof or leg if animal is crowded onto gate. Welded hi-strength cross-bars—heavy channel beams—carry rated loads easily. Easy to install. Steel side wings available. Flying "L" Cattleguards and Horseguards are long-time favorites of farmers and ranchers. Now with SAF-T-GARD, you have a choice of 3 models—one will exactly fit your needs. Available in 4 weight loadings and a variety of sizes.

WRITE See your dealer for the genuine Flying "L" SAF-T-GARD or mail card for illustrated folder and prices.

LINCOLN STEEL CORP., Dept. C-9, Lincoln, Nebr.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

In the past, there has been no single practical method of providing cattle with a continuous supply of cobalt. Most older methods are costly, time-consuming and unreliable. Equally important, none of these methods provides a satisfactory means of determining whether a "borderline" deficiency exists. Development of the new "Cobalt Bullet" by the Nicholas Institute for Veterinary and Medical Research provides the best answer to all the problems of cobalt supplementation. Extensive field research indicates that this new one-shot therapy provides beef cattle with a continuous supply of essential cobalt for at least one year, and milking dairy cows for at least six months.

Show Remarkable Gains

Controlled field trials have shown that the Cobalt Bullet will produce dramatic "dollars and cents" results. In one six-month trial on 14 matched pairs of beef cattle, animals receiving one bullet each gained an average of 66 lbs. more per animal than did "unbulleted" cattle in the same herd. In another trial, one badly deficient animal gained 164 pounds in one month.

In similar trials with dairy cattle, 18 "bulleted" animals produced 21,870 lbs. more milk and 471 lbs. more butterfat in six months than did 18 undosed animals from the same herd—an average of 1215 lbs. more milk per cow—for a 24 per cent gain in production.

Young cattle are particularly susceptible to cobalt deficiency. A short exposure to cobalt deficient pasture can cause weak and puny calves, high mortality rates, pronounced setback after weaning, general unthriftiness and lack of condition. "Bulleting" breeding cows insures calves getting off to a good start. Field experience also indicates that calves should be bulleted after weaning, especially when they are going on winter pasture or dry lot.

Drenches and Mineral Supplements

Studies with radio-active cobalt have established that the animal body has a very limited capacity for storing cobalt. Cobalt supplementation cannot be truly effective unless provided continuously. It has also been discovered that oral administration is necessary to obtain the full benefit of cobalt dosing. Mineralized drenches, even cobalt drenches, must be given from one to three times weekly to be effective. Furthermore, cattlemen must avoid the confusion that usually arises in treating cobalt deficiencies that appear to be worm infestations. The symptoms for both problems are the same.

The use of mineral supplements also has serious drawbacks. Where mineral boxes are provided, animals do not use them regularly; an estimated 10 per cent of the herd were found not using the box at all. Such dosage is uncontrolled and subject to fluctuations with seasons and weather. Most important, cobalt deficient animals lose their appetite and do not make full use of other necessary mineral supplements. There is no other way known to insure the necessary



Chucker Vee, grand champion stallion, Cedar Hill Lion's Club Quarter Horse Show, Cedar Hill, Texas, owned by Emmett J. Dalton, Dallas, Texas. Cathey photo.

continuous supply of cobalt, except through the use of "Cobalt Bullets."

Cobalt added to feed through a mineral mixture is generally of such minute quantity it cannot be distributed equally in the feed. There is no way of insuring that all animals receive their requirements of cobalt. Field trials show that the animals needing cobalt most rarely get a continuous supply from their feed.

One Cobalt Bullet Lasts a Year

Research shows that a single Cobalt "bullet" will provide beef animals with a continuous daily supply of cobalt for a full year or more. The "bullet" is administered directly into the gutlet with a special Ejector Gun or an ordinary balling gun. X-ray tests prove that once swallowed, the bullet remains in the animal's forestomach, releasing a full and continuous daily dose of cobalt. Known in research as "heavy-pill" therapy, this method means that each animal carries its own supply of cobalt in the paunch at all times.

It is important for all beef and dairy cattlemen to realize that cobalt deficiency is "where you find it." That means that a cattleman must check his own herd for any response to cobalt supplementation in order to ascertain the degree of cobalt deficiency on his ranch or farm. The new "Cobalt Bullet" is the only economical way to conveniently and accurately determine the need for cobalt regardless of soil and pasture analyses. The cobalt content of soil and pasture not only fluctuates from month to month, but also varies widely in transmission to the animal. In other words, most cattlemen are unaware of the necessity for giving their animals cobalt continuously to insure against pasture and feed fluctuations, and to assure maximum beef and dairy production.

Cobalt Deficient Areas

Known cobalt deficiencies exist in the states of Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, New York, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Michigan, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Ohio; and in the Canadian Provinces of Ontario, Alberta,



Sadie's Man, 26 times a grand champion Quarter Horse gelding, owned by Ray Smyth, Aledo, Texas.

Manitoba, British Columbia, Quebec and Nova Scotia. This condition is suspected in many other states: Texas, Alabama, Idaho, and West Virginia among others.

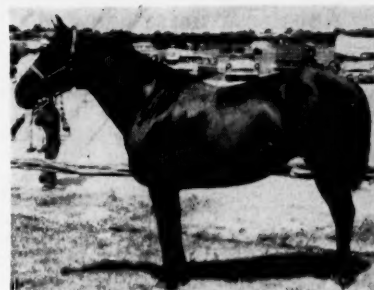
However, in any area where cattle feed mostly on grasses or grains, there is bound to be cobalt insufficiency in the animal. This is due to the fact that plants do not require cobalt for their own growth. Grasses, in fact, are the least efficient of all plants in transmitting cobalt.

The principle that a trace of cobalt is essential in the daily diet of sheep and cattle has been established for many years, but only recently has scientific "detective work" discovered that all ruminants need cobalt continuously in order to manufacture Vitamin B-12, the "growth" vitamin. Without a continuous supply of this essential vitamin, cattle lose their appetites and cannot get full nutritive value from their feed. Therefore, growth and production are seriously retarded, even in animals that appear to be doing well. The "Cobalt Bullet" is the first practical way to provide a continuous supply of Vitamin B-12.

The Cobalt Bullet was originally developed by Australian Government scientists as a practical means of providing cobalt for sheep. This original sheep bullet has been available in the United States and Canada for some months. Now, the Nicholas Institute for Medical and Veterinary Research has developed and made available the new "Cobalt Bullet" for cattle. Called the "PERMACO" Cobalt Bullet, it is distributed through veterinarians and suppliers of animal health products.

Dosage Recommendations

It is recommended that Cobalt Bullets should be given to beef and dairy calves as soon as possible after 8 weeks of age. Beef cattle can be dosed whenever handled for branding, drenching, vaccinating, etc., then re-dosed annually. Milking dairy cows should receive one bullet at drying off, and another three months



Gay Widow, champion mare, Parker County Sheriff's Posse Quarter Horse Show, Weatherford, Texas, owned by Julia Richards, Tyler, Texas. Frank Reeves photo.

after calving. First-calf heifers should be dosed three months before calving and thereafter dosed the same as cows.

Advice on cobalt supplementation can be obtained from state colleges, county agents, veterinarians or other reliable sources. For further detailed information on "PERMACO" Cobalt Bullets, write Nicholas International (USA) Limited, 200 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois; or the United States distributor, Wm. Cooper & Nephews, Inc., 1909 North Clifton Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois.

All progressive cattlemen read

The Cattleman

1200 Herefords sell on Oct. 5

AT THE MESCALERO INDIAN
RESERVATION, MESCALERO, N. M.

STEERS (calves, yearlings, two-year-olds and up)
HEIFERS (calves, yearlings, two-year-olds and up)

BULLS (yearlings, two-year-olds and up)
COWS (drys and pairs)

The Mescalero Apache Cattle Growers, Inc.

P. O. Box 152 Clearwater 7-2711
Mescalero, N. M.

The Mescalero Apache Cattle Growers, Inc., are offering 1,200 head of Hereford cattle at auction on Oct. 5, 1959, starting at 10 a. m. at Cow Camp No. 1 at the Mescalero Indian Reservation. Additional detailed information on the offering may be obtained after September 20 by contacting us.

Chuck wagon dinner to be
served after the sale.

Appaloosa Horse Show at Southwestern Exposition

CLASSES for Appaloosa horses are to be included for the first time in the horse division of the 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth January 29 through February 7, it has been announced by W. R. Watt, president-manager of the exposition. The classes will be sponsored and approved by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.

There will be Appaloosa halter and performance classes. The performance classes will include junior and senior reining, stake race, Indian costume, and pleasure. A total of \$2,000 in prizes is offered. Entries will close on January 1, 1960.

Because of the large number of entries each year in the horse division of the

Fort Worth Stock Show it will be necessary to schedule arrival of Appaloosa entries not later than 6 p. m. on Wednesday, January 27, stated Douglas B. Mitchell, horse division superintendent. This early arrival will enable stock show officials to start the Appaloosa judging along with pre-exposition cutting horse classes and sifting of entries in steer classes.

The Appaloosa judging, which will be under rules of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., will be held starting Thursday, January 28, and extending through Tuesday, February 2. Stalls assigned to Appaloosa horses must be vacated not later than Wednesday noon, February 3.

Details on classes and rules for the Appaloosa department may be secured by writing the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Premium lists will be mailed in October.

Wimpy P-1, Famous Quarter Horse, Is Dead



Wimpy P-1

Wimpy P-1, the first stallion registered in the A.Q.H.A. Stud book, died August 14 on the Rex Cauble Ranch in Leon county at the age of 22. Wimpy was bred on the King Ranch, Kingsville and given to the late George Clegg, Alice, Texas, from whom the King Ranch obtained Old Sorrel the sire of Wimpy and the foundation sire of the King Ranch Quarter Horses.

Shortly before his death, George Clegg sold Wimpy to Rex Cauble, who bred the outstanding sire to some of his top quality mares.

To Dedicate Polled Hereford Headquarters Oct. 20

FORMAL DEDICATION and "Open House" ceremonies of the newly completed American Polled Hereford Association headquarters building, in Kansas City, Mo., will be held Oct. 20 during the 1959 American Royal Week, according to an announcement.

Dwight L. Moody, Independence, Mo., businessman and prominent Polled Hereford breeder, whose herd is located at Lee's Summit, Mo., is chairman of planning for the breed association headquarters dedication.

Plans are being finalized for the public ceremonies, to be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the building site following the judging of Polled Hereford classes in the forenoon that day at the American Royal, the announcement said.

All efforts are being spent to make the dedication and open house program a gala occasion for all who attend, Moody said. Highlight features, including a nationally prominent principal speaker, will be announced as details are completed.

The association's modern new headquarters building is situated on a landscaped three and one-half acre tract at 4700 E. 63rd St., Kansas City 30, Mo.

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Texan Purchases Perth Supreme Champion Bull

JUST arrived from his home in Perth, Scotland, is the 1959 World's Champion Scotch Shorthorn Bull, Bapton Daily Express. Shown with him at his new home in Richmond, Texas (16 miles from Houston), at the Smith Ranches, is his new owner, oilman-ranchman R. E. (Bob) Smith.

This handsome, young bull won the Supreme Perth Championship in Perth early this year, the equivalent of the Scotch Shorthorn "World Series" which stamps Bapton Daily Express as the finest Shorthorn bull in the world.

Bob Smith purchased the bull soon after his victory, and will make him the chief herd sire on the Smith Ranches. The Smith Lone Star Herd of Shorthorns is generally acclaimed as one of the highest-quality herds in the country.

This is the first time a Supreme Perth Champion has ever been imported south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Howard-South Plains Hereford Tour

ACROWD of about 75 was on hand for the Howard-South Plains Hereford Tour, which was held on August 29. The tour started at the Charlie Creighton ranch near Big Spring and from there visited the ranches of Rexie Cauble, Sam Buchanan, C. A. Walker, Jack Buchanan, and Leland Wallace.

Lunch was served at the park in Snyder. In the afternoon the herds of Winston Bros., R. H. Odom, Jr., Whitt Thompson, Jr., and F. A. Youngblood were visited.

The tour was well conducted and some good cattle were seen by those attending.

Scotfield's Ranch

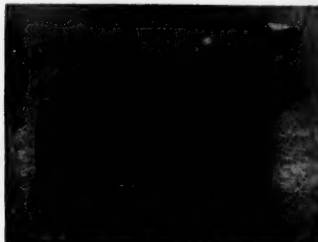
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Tamet, champion stallion, Parker County Sheriff's Posse Quarter Horse Show, Weatherford, Texas, owned by R. D. Stanfield, Broken Arrow, Okla. Frank Reeves photo.

Quarter Horse Champions At Weatherford Show

THE Quarter Horse show sponsored by the Parker County Sheriff's Posse at Weatherford August 1 was better than usual both in quality and number of entries. Dee Burke, Wagoner, Okla., judged the show.

Tamet, a consistent winner at recent shows, was named grand champion stallion, reserve honors being accorded Major Thunder, owned by Jack Kurtz, Saudi Arabia. Tamet placed first in the aged class and Major Thunder was second.

Julia Richards, Tyler, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, Gay Widow and Poco Pam, owned by Phillips Ranch, Frisco, who stood second in the aged class, was reserve.

Pretty Boy Poke, owned by Cliff Mangers, Fort Worth, was grand champion gelding, and V's Tancy, owned by Jane Mayo, Okmulgee, Okla., was reserve.

The get of Steel Bars, owned by Phillips ranch, topped the get of sire class.

Horses at Pecatonica, Ill., Past, Present, Future

Pecatonica, Illinois, site of the Winnebago County Fairgrounds, has had quite a horse history for many years—starting back with the draft horses, mules, and saddle horses of all descriptions. Later came the rodeos—and was part of the circuit that was traveled by many of the old timers whose names are now famous—then by some of the younger men who came there to rope and ride: such as Windy Ryan, Bill Eiler, and a number of Fort Worth boys.

During the war years, things lapsed and all was quiet until the present new horse barns were built and a very fine coliseum provided for all-weather events, giving an arena area of 80 x 200 feet for the horses to work in.

This year the Fair Association had their Fourth Annual Registered Quarter Horse Show, and the quality of horses in every class was an inspiration to all

who attended. The program had all halter classes, followed by open cutting and other performance classes.

Next year, with the addition of one more new horse barn and the enthusiasm of the show committee, the Pecatonica show will have a lot of attention from breeders and showmen near and far because this little town is rapidly becoming one of the top quarter horse show grounds in this part of the country.

Big Spring Quarter Horse Show Champions

S TAMPEDE Fame, a mare owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas and Dandy Day, a stallion, owned by Jim Espy, Fort Davis, shared championship honors at the Big Spring Quarter Horse show at Big Spring, Texas.

Midnight Roper, owned by Dr. D. G. Strole, Abilene, was reserve champion mare and Bee Play, owned by Billy Gilbreath, Sonora, was reserve champion stallion.

The show, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club, was judged by Jack Turney, Quemado.

Appaloosa Show and Sale At Dallas Oct. 31-Nov. 1

MORE than 150 entries are expected in the third annual Big D Appaloosa Horse Show, to be held at the Pan American horse pavilion in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 1, reports Dan Coates of Fort Worth, one of the chairmen of the event. An Appaloosa Cutting Horse Contest, now in the planning state, may be incorporated in this event.

The first auction of Appaloosas in the state of Texas is scheduled for the previous day, Oct. 31, at the fairgrounds. Sixty head will sell in this initial sale, with Cecil Dobbins of Colorado Springs, one of the breed's best known figures, as auctioneer.

Neal Garland and Dan Coates are chairmen of the event which is sanctioned by the Texas Appaloosa Horse Club.



Poco Pam, grand champion mare, Cedar Hill Lion's Club Quarter Horse Show, Cedar Hill, Texas, owned by B. F. Phillips, Jr., Dallas, Texas. Cathey photo.

Increase In Cattle On Feed

Authorities at 1959 Livestock Producers Field Day Sponsored by Houston Chamber of Commerce Predict an Increase in Feeding in Gulf Coast Area

By PIERCE SHANNON

AN INCREASE in the number of cattle being finished out in feedlots along the Gulf Coast was indicated when over 1000 persons attended the 1959 Livestock Producers Field Day sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Department July 30th.

The session started on the 7000-acre ranch of J. T. Garrett near Danbury with a demonstration of pelleted feed operations. At noon the group moved to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Substation No. 3, at Angleton for a barbecue lunch served by the Brazoria County Cattleman's Association. Afternoon discussions gave a preview of things to come in the livestock industry.

Although it has been widely believed that commercial feedlot projects are not practical in the Gulf Coast areas because of mud, hot weather, markets, insects and diseases, two feedlot operators presented figures to show the fallacy of this belief.

Leslie Reichardt of Sealy, who feeds out 100 calves at a time, presented figures to show he has steadily made a profit for the years 1953 through 1958. A. L. Rolf, of Garwood, recently supervised the feeding of 2000 steers and the results proved finishing cattle in the Gulf Coast is feasible.

Reichardt said for the past 10 years his feedlot has averaged \$50 per head over costs of the animal and feed. He said he raises part of his feed and buys part. J. D. Sartwelle, vice president of the Port City Stockyards in Houston, said Reichardt's cattle usually top the market when sold. Reichardt uses crossbred cattle of all types.

Predictions

Possibility of an increase in commercial feedlot operations in the area was strengthened by statements made by livestock authorities. Some representative predictions:

R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas

Agriculture Experiment Stations and L. A. Maddox, Jr., Texas A&M College animal husbandman, predicted future beef yields of 3000 pounds per acre as against the current average of 75 pounds. Maddox said such accomplishments are possible if cattlemen are long range planners in setting up a successful program.

Marvin Riewie, agronomist at the Angleton Experiment Station, talked about forage yields of 15 to 20 tons to the acre against current yields of a ton or less of dried material. These yields, fantastic by current standards, will come as results of the stepped-up use of chemical fertilizers and by use of machines to dehydrate and compress the green forage material to perhaps 1/50th of its original volume.

Maddox said that the rancher that produces cows and calves cannot be in the business one year and out the next but must have a breeding program that will insure more productive cattle in the future. He said the breeder must decide whether he wants to produce stocker and feeder cattle or whether he wants to produce slaughter cattle and then do everything within his power to produce the kind of cattle he desires.

He said that the combination of three good practices—retention of the most productive replacement heifers, culling of the low producing cows from the herd, and buying or raising more productive bulls—will raise weaning weights an average of 10 pounds per year.

Cautious About Buying Bulls

Maddox had a word of caution about buying bulls. He stressed the importance of full information before buying. He said that young bulls that go back into the herd should be high grading calves with high weaning weights and if possible high ability-to-gain tests. The high weaning weight will insure more milk production in the cows that are selected as replacement heifers. The ability to gain will increase the weaning weight as

well as the feedlot performance on the cattle.

Riewie said that pilot plants and other operations conducted on a larger scale have shown that forage yields of 15 to 20 tons are possible in areas now producing only a ton or less of dried material to the acre.

In order to achieve such high forage yields, he said it will be necessary to keep livestock off pastures as much as possible. This will be done by rotational grazing, or by mowing the pastures and bringing the chopped forage to troughs in cattle pens and by dehydration. He said by stomping, cattle kill up to 40 per cent of the grass they graze.

J. C. Smith, superintendent of the Angleton Station, was general chairman for the event. Sherman W. Clark, chairman of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, was unable to attend because of illness. J. D. Sartwelle was master of ceremonies.

Herd Bulls in Service

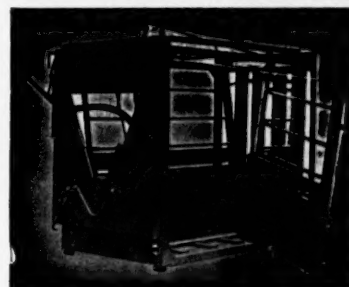
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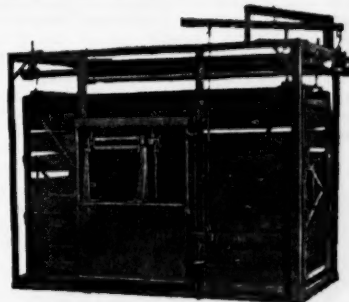
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The following table shows, by years, the results of feedlot operations conducted by Leslie Reichardt of Sealy:

Year	Number Calves on Feed	Number Days in Feedlot	Avg. Weight Pounds		Gain Lbs. P/Head	Cost of Cattle P/Head	Cost of Feed P/Head	Sale Price P/Head
			Began	End				
1953	90	210	440	837	297	\$90.00	\$85.00	\$187.00
1954	100	200	476	926	450	60.00	75.00	209.00
1955	100	210	450	908	458	80.00	80.00	200.00
1956	100	190	360	742	382	58.00	60.00	156.00
1957	125	200	375	800	425	60.00	65.00	195.00
1958	92	190	417	861	444	86.00	70.00	233.00
Average	101	200	420	846	426	72.33	72.50	196.67

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Your brand, registered with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, identifies your cattle no matter where they may stray or be taken. The Association inspectors in the field and markets over the Southwest verify every brand on marketed cattle. If your brand is found on cattle being sold by someone else, action is taken to verify ownership and, if necessary, the cattle or proceeds are held pending thorough investigation. For your protection your cattle should be branded and your brand registered as an Association member.

The cost of membership is small, arrived at on this basis:

Annual dues	\$ 6.00
65% of cattle owned (not less than 50 head) at 12c per head	\$
The Cattleman Magazine yearly subscription (optional)	\$ 3.00
National Live Stock and Meat Board (optional) 1c per head	\$
If you prefer, you may just show 65% of cattle owned and we will mail statement for	
correct amount of dues	\$
TOTAL	\$

Fill out the application, enter your brands on the back and mail today with your check to Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., 410 East Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas. If you prefer, you may sign and return the application and we will mail you a statement for the correct amount.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

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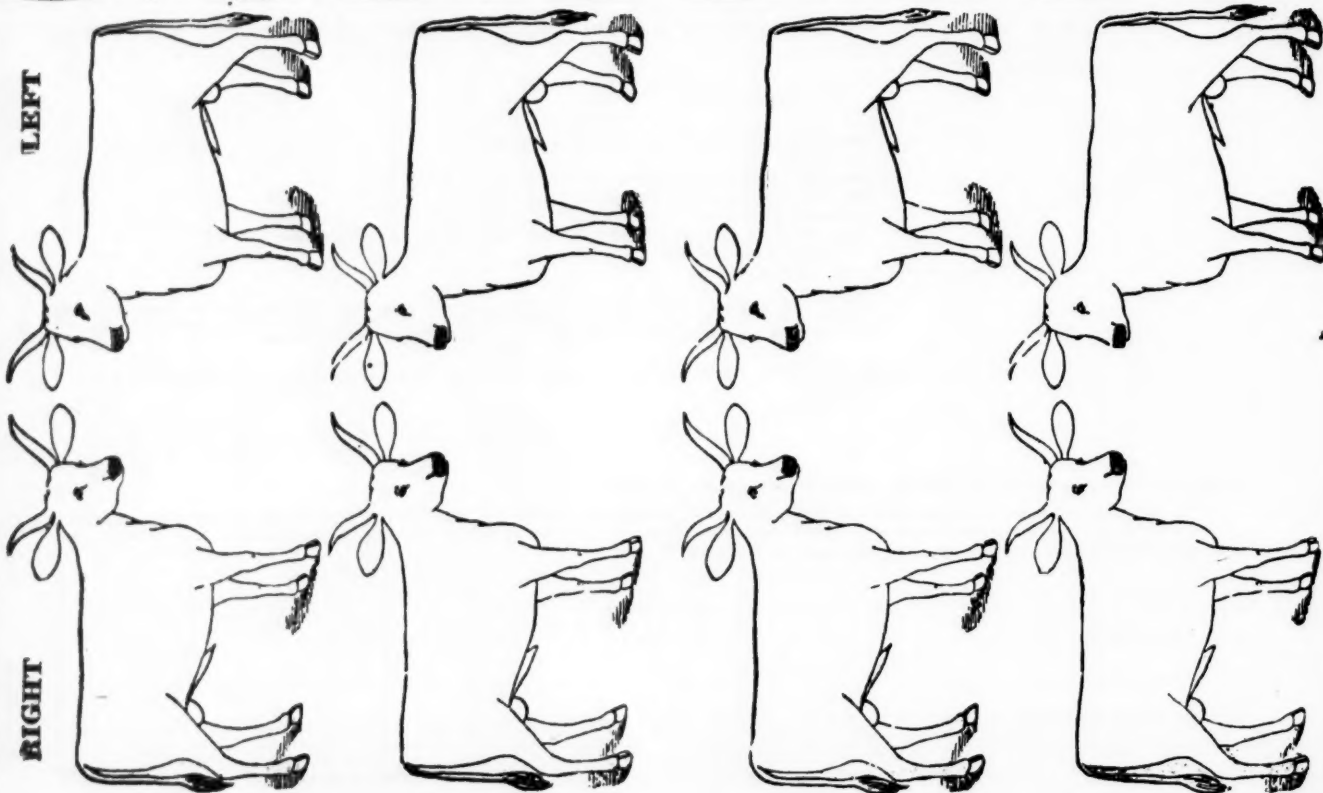
Mailing address.....

Enter here 65% of cattle owned (No. head)

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Signature of Applicant

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HORSE BRANDS**LEFT**

American Royal Judges Selected

ENTRIES in this year's American Royal Live Stock Show, October 17-24th, will be judged under the direction of some of the nation's most experienced livestock authorities, according to A. M. "Andy" Paterson, livestock show manager.

Judging cattle classes will be: Joe Purdy, Butler, Mo., Hereford breeder, Herefords; Les Ljungdahl, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, Angus; Gordon Blackstock, Oldmeldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Shorthorns; Francis M. Hill, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., Polled Herefords. Herman Purdy, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., 4-H and grand champion steers; J. T. Frost, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., FFA.

The third American Royal Commercial Stocker and Feeder Show and Sale will be held in the Royal sales pavilion, October 21-22. Entries are now being received and will close October 15, according to J. B. Dillingham, vice president in charge of livestock.

Plans are also underway for another



"—But why does he add insult to injury?"

presentation of the carlot show of fitted feeder cattle, October 21-22. This event differs from the commercial show and sale in that animals are groomed as show cattle but are in the feeder stage of development. Entries will close October 10 for this show and sale.

These two million dollar events promise to attract the finest herds in the

country and many top buyers and producers have indicated plans to attend.

Secretary Benson to Speak In Houston November 10

EZRA BENSON, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, will visit Houston, Tuesday, November 10, at the invitation of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club. His acceptance was announced by R. A. "Al" Parker, new president of the organization.

Benson will speak at the dinner meeting of a special Southern Farm and Ranch Institute, a project initiated recently by the Farm and Ranch Club.

The club has invited the Houston Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee to be co-sponsor and has invited the cooperation of Texas A&M College, University of Houston, Louisiana State University and other Texas' Farm and Ranch groups.

There will be seven individual presentations throughout the day at which other speakers of national agricultural importance will speak.

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Beef Show Superintendents at Texas Fair Named

A COMPACT organization of highly trained and experienced specialists headed by Dr. W. L. Stangel of Lubbock will serve as a sort of gyroscope in keeping State Fair's multiple livestock judging events on an orderly course during the 16-day show schedule, Oct. 10-25.

"Without the supervision of these spe-

cialists, who serve as departmental superintendents, pandemonium soon would break out in the traffic management of State Fair's 5,000 exhibitors with their 12,000 entries," Ray W. Wilson, manager of State Fair's livestock and poultry departments, said.

Dr. Stangel, who has been connected with State Fair in one way or another since his undergraduate days at Texas A&M College in 1913, now is entering his fourteenth year as general super-

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Cutting Horse Champions High School Rodeo, Hallettsville. Left to right: Molly Brown, Orange; Doug LeMond, Houston Chairman; Billy John Carter, Orange.

intendent of all State Fair livestock activities. Dr. Stangel is Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture at Texas Technological College.

Departmental superintendents and their assistants who will serve with Dr. Stangel during the 1959 State Fair are also long-time showmen who have professional backgrounds in education or industry.

In the beef cattle department, T. L. Leach of the Agricultural Education Department at Texas Technological College is superintendent, and Kenneth O. Lewis, field representative of the National Cottonseed Products Association at Lubbock, is his assistant.

L. A. Maddox, Texas A&M College Extension animal husbandman, is superintendent of the Junior Beef Heifer Show, a new attraction which has been added to the junior judging schedule this year.

Walter Labay, Area I Vocational Agriculture Supervisor of Plainview, has two assistants to aid him in supervising the Junior Steer and Junior Market Steer Shows—U. D. Thompson, Texas A&M College extension animal husbandman, and E. L. Tiner of Texas A&M College's Agricultural Education Department.

Champions Named At American Angus Futurity

DOR Mac's Bardoliermere 150th owned by J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill., was named supreme champion at the 12th annual American Angus Futurity held at Lexington, Ky. The bull was junior and grand champion of the show. KB Eileenmere 229th, owned by Keefauver Bros., Jonesboro, Tenn., was senior champion.

Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Pa., showed the junior and grand champion female, Blueblood Miss Heckett 5th and McCormick Farm, Barrington, Ill., showed the senior champion, MF Blackbird Beauty.

Heckmere's Highlands was the top premium winner.

World Hereford Congress at Missouri Fair in 1960

THE Missouri State Fair at Sedalia will be the scene of the World Hereford Congress Show in August of next year.

Announcement of the plans for the international event was made jointly by Paul Swaffar, Secretary of the American Hereford Association, and M. C. Ervin, Secretary of the Missouri State Fair.

Premium money totaling \$15,000 has been posted for the event expected to draw Hereford herds from a record number of states.

In addition, the American Hereford Association has designated the show as a Register-of-Merit event, and points will be awarded on the same basis as regular register shows.

J. S. Williamson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, praised the World Hereford Show as "another major milestone in the history of the Missouri State Fair."

The Hereford breeding show will be a two-day event, August 22 and 23, according to M. C. McCrear, Superintendent of the Beef Cattle Division of the Fair.

Representatives of Hereford Associations and societies from England, Ireland, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, British South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada will attend the Congress and Show.

Group Buys 36,000 Acres of Old Matador Ranch

A GROUP of nine buyers recently purchased around 36,000 acres of the former Matador Land and Cattle Company at a price reportedly around \$2,000,000. The sale of the Hornica division was made by John Stevens, D. I. W. Birnie and associates. The new owners plan to divide the tract for farming and ranching operations and some improvement work is already under way. New fences are being built, wells drilled and tanks contracted, according to reports. No livestock has been on the ranch since early this year and none was included in the sale, so it appears that one of the major factors in

equipping the new ranches will be the purchase of cattle to stock them.

The original Matador Land and Cattle Company, organized by a British and Scottish company was sold to an American syndicate a number of years ago for a reported price of \$20,000,000. Several sizable tracts have been acquired for ranching and farming purposes. Two large blocks of the Alamocitos division in Hartley and Oldham counties sold to two Texas ranchers, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., and Foy Proctor, both of Midland, for around \$3,500,000. Scharbauer bought 67,000 acres of what was known as the Alamocitos Cattle Corporation and Proctor purchased 47,000 acres from the Pedarosa Cattle Corporation. The Fred C. Koch interests of Wichita, Kans., purchased four tracts in Motley county, involving the Rodatam, Wolf Creek and Teepee Cattle company sections. A group of Panhandle men purchased approximately 70,000 acres of the Alamocitos pasture in Oldham county. The buyers were the Mansfield Cattle Company, Jack Mansfield, C. C. Wimberly and Montgomery Brothers, all of Vega, Texas, and Billy Curry of Garden City, Kans.

Bumper Texas Cotton Crop Indicated

THIS year's Texas cotton production is placed at 4,750,000 bales by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Harvested acreage is estimated at 6,300,000 acres, 17 per cent more than last year.

Yield is expected to average 362 pounds per acre, second only to the 383 pounds produced last year. Only once in the last 20 years has Texas produced a larger crop. That was in 1949 when production totaled 6,040,000 bales.

Yields are promising in all parts of the state. Frequent rains and cool, cloudy weather lasted from late June throughout the first three weeks of July in all but the southern parts of the state.

Cotton plants made excellent growth, but weeds and insects became troublesome. Two weeks of dry, hot weather since late July enabled growers to catch up on cultivating and applying poisons.

Prospective U. S. cotton production is placed at 14,815,000 bales, 29 per cent

above the 11,512,000 bales produced a year earlier and 5 per cent above the 1948-57 average. All states expect larger crops this year.

Cotton ginnings for the United States were reported by the Bureau of the Census at 15,144 running bales ginned from the 1959 crop prior to August 1, compared with 212,569 for 1958 and 230,756 for 1957.

Along the Trail

E. G. Schuhart II, Named Director of Farm Credit Banks

W. J. McAnelly, general agent of the Farm Credit Banks of Houston, has announced that E. G. Schuhart II, of Dalhart, Texas, had been appointed a director of the Farm Credit Banks to fill the unexpired term of Cliff C. Wimberly, deceased, of Vega, Texas. The interim appointment was made by the governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C.

Schuhart is engaged in farming and ranching in Dallam county and is active in civic affairs in that area. He received his training at West Texas State College and the University of Texas. Schuhart has served as mayor of Dalhart, is a former chairman of the Federal Land Bank Stockholders Committee, and is now president of the National Farm Loan Association of Dalhart.

Allied Mills, Inc., Names Two Sales Managers

E. D. Griffin, vice-president in charge of sales for Allied Mills, Inc., has announced that J. M. Bird and J. W. Elder, Jr., have been named district sales managers for the area served by the Fort Worth plant. Bird will be sales manager of the Longhorn District with headquarters in Fort Worth. Elder will be sales manager of the Gulf Coast District with headquarters in Houston.

Both men had previously been associated with Universal Mills, Bird was sales manager and Elder manager of the Houston branch of Universal Mills.

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Moderate supplies of livestock were received at the Fort Worth Stockyards in August. Compared with the same time last year, cattle receipts showed little difference; calf supplies were smaller; many more hogs were handled, and a few more sheep and lambs were available.

Trend of prices did not follow the usual August pattern in most cases. Some classes that often show price declines were higher and vice versa.

Compared with a month earlier, fed steer and heifer prices showed losses of \$1-1.50. The cow market sagged all during July, having weathered the early summer break until then. However, starting in August, cow prices zoomed sharply higher at a time when all other classes of cattle and calves were on the decline. At one time, sales on bulls were about \$2 under a month earlier but some recovery came later. Slaughter calves were \$2 under the July high point. Stockers and feeders held up well until early August when price dips of \$1-2 were frequent. Demand still held up remarkably well for replacement offerings, especially in view of the drop in fed cattle prices. Thin calves and yearlings continued in best demand.

Good and Choice fed steers and heifers sold at \$25-27.50, Standard grade offerings \$22-25, Cutter and Utility \$18-22. After Utility and Commercial grades of cows had dropped to a \$15.50-17.50 low, they sprang up to sell at \$17.50-19. Canners and Cutters turned from \$13-18 after bulking at \$11-15.50 at the low time late in July. Bulls ranged from \$17-21 most of the time, hitting \$22 later.

Slaughter calves of Good and Choice grades sold at \$25.50-27.50 but earlier in August the practical limit stood at \$26.50. Standard grade offerings cleared from \$23-25, Cull and Utility sorts \$17-22.

Most Good and Choice stock steer calves sold at \$28-32, a few lights to \$35, Good and Choice stock heifer calves \$26-30. Yearling stocker and feeder

steers ranged from \$20-30 according to quality and condition. Rather few stocker heifers and cows were available.

Sheep and lamb prices sagged \$1 and more during the past month. Spring slaughter lambs sold from \$18-21, mostly \$20 down, shorn springers about \$1 less on a grade for grade basis. Shorn yearling wethers sold around \$15-16 and older wethers \$11-12. Old ewes usually sold at \$4-5, these showing the biggest price decline of any class. Feeder lambs moved out from \$15-16.50, mostly.

Hog prices broke in July, steadied in August then advanced toward the middle of the month to sell at the best levels since mid July. Butchers sold up to \$15.50.

SAN ANTONIO Generally lower prices on most classes marked trading in cattle and calves on the San Antonio market during August, as compared to prices paid at the close of the preceding month. Lone exception was on slaughter cows which were 50c-\$1 lower for most of the period, but due to advance during the third week of the period the entire decline was erased and sales at the close of the third week were 50c-\$1 higher.

Slaughter steers and heifers were weak to mostly 50c lower, spots \$1 lower. Slaughter calves were 50c-\$1 lower, bulls mostly 50c lower. Stockers and feeders and stock calves were 50c-\$1 lower with some stock calves \$1-2 lower.

High standard and good 500-600 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers cashed at \$27-27.50, with standard 500-625 lb. lots from \$24.50-27. Utility sold in a \$22-24.50 bracket and cutters sold down to \$20. Average good to low choice 834-869 lb. slaughter heifers brought \$26.50-27.75. Utility and standard 700-900 lb. slaughter steers turned at \$21-23.50.

Bulk of Utility and occasional commercial cows claimed \$18-20 with canners and cutters moving at \$13.50-18.50 and shelly canners down to \$10. Utility and a few commercial bulls sold at \$20-21.50 with a few outstanding indi-

viduals to \$22. Canners and cutters sold in an \$18-20.50 bracket.

High standard and good 400-500 lb. slaughter calves commanded \$27-27.50 with the bulk of standard 375-500 lbs. cashing at \$25-27 and utility from \$22.50-24.50. Culls sold down to \$19.50. Utility and standard 400-500 lb. bull calves went at \$22-26.

Good 500-600 lb. stocker and feeder steers cashed at \$25-28 with common and medium going at \$21-25. Good 500-600 lb. stocker and feeder heifers brought \$23-26 and common and medium lots brought \$20-23. Medium and good stock cows earned \$18-20 with common down to \$16. Medium and good cow and calf pairs sold at \$200-235 per pair with common and medium earning \$170-200 per pair.

Good 275-425 lb. stock steer calves commanded \$28-32 with lots good and mostly choice 275-375 lbs. from \$32-33. Medium and occasional good 300-500 lb. calves brought \$25-28, common and medium \$22-25, a few down to \$20. Good 250-400 lb. stock heifer calves bulked at \$25-28, odd head choice 250-350 lbs. from \$28-30. Common and medium moved from \$20-24.50. Medium and good 350-500 lb. stock bull calves sold at \$23-26.50, with 300-350 lbs. up to \$27.

Bulk of U. S. No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts scaling 190-245 lbs. sold during the period in a range of \$14.25-15, the latter being the price paid at the close of the third week of the period. Bulk of No. 1 to 3 sows 275-450 lbs. sold at \$11-13 with heavier sows \$10-12. Medium and good 65-130 lb. feeder pigs turned at \$13-14.

Mostly good 80-95 lb. slaughter lambs cashed at \$18-18.75, with a few lots at \$18-19 on a bought-to-arrive basis. Good yearling wethers turned at \$14-15. Cull to good slaughter ewes went at \$4-7. Good and choice, mostly good feeder lambs brought \$16.50-17. Medium and good lots brought \$15-16.50, with a few common down to \$14.

Bulk of Spanish type and shorn Angora slaughter goats moved at \$7-8 per cwt. Cull nannies went at \$5-6.50 per cwt.

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HOUSTON The supply of cattle at the Port City Stockyards during August was smaller than both the same time the previous month and the comparable period one year ago. Trading on the limited supply of slaughter yearlings was moderately active and prices were 50c to \$1 lower. Slaughter steers over 800 lbs. were very scarce. Cows averaged around 50c lower. Bulls 50c to \$1 lower. Stockers and feeders sold steady to 50c lower. Small lots 1195 lb. high-Choice slaughter steers \$27. Lots 550-650 lb. Standard and Good mixed slaughter yearlings \$24-27.50, with several lots 550-600 lb. Good \$28. Utility and low-Standard \$21-24. Utility cows \$17-19, few high-yielding individuals \$19.50. Canners and Cutters \$13.50-17.50, Shelly Canners \$12-13. Utility bulls \$20.50-22.50, few high-yielding bulls \$23-23.25. Canner and Cutter bulls \$17-20.50. Common and Medium 500-600 lb. stocker yearling steers \$21-24, few Medium and low-Good \$24-26.50. Common and Medium stocker yearling heifers \$20-23, few inferior and low-Common \$18-19. Medium and low-Good stock cows \$17.50-20, Common and low-Medium \$15.50-17.50.

Calf receipts for the month were larger than the same time last month but were smaller than the identical month one year ago. Stockers made up fully 70 per cent of the run with Medium Brahman crossbred calves predominating. Good slaughter calves were in limited supply with Standard and mixed Standard and low-Good lots most numerous. Slaughter calves sold mostly \$1 lower. Stockers cashed steady to \$1 lower with full decline on lightweight kinds under 300 lbs. Good slaughter calves \$27.25-28, with several lots strong-weight 480-530 lb. high-Good and mixed Choice and Good at \$28.50-28.75, few \$29 early. Standard and low-Good \$24.50-27.25. Utility and low-Standard \$22-24.50. Medium and Good 250-450 lb. stock steer calves \$25-31. Medium and Good stock heifer calves these weights \$25-28, few low-Choice \$28.50-29. Lightweight 150-225 lb. Medium and Good Brahman crossbred mixed stock steer and heifer calves \$28-32, few 150-185 lbs. \$33 early. Lots 250-350 lbs. Medium and Good mixed crossbred stock calves \$26-30 mostly \$27-29. Weights over 350 lbs. \$24-28, with several lots 375-450 lb. Good crossbreds included at \$27.75-28. Common and Medium stock steers and

heifer calves under 450 lbs. \$21-26, with few inferior and low-Common down \$18-21.

OKLAHOMA CITY Marketings of cattle and calves locally were only slightly larger than the previous period and the corresponding month a year ago. Supplies at the 12 terminal markets were only little changed from last month, however, the total was around 30,000 head smaller than the comparable period a year ago. Local marketings of grainfed cattle were equal to last month, with 123 loads to sizable lots of fed steers, heifers and mixed yearlings on offer compared to 122 loads for the previous period and 176 loads the same four-week period a year ago. Cows made up 10 per cent of the offerings and stockers and feeders 72 per cent of the total. Compared to last month's close, fed steers were steady to weak. Fed heifers were mostly 50c-\$1 lower, with extremes \$1.50 lower. Cows recovered only part of the early loss and closed \$1.50-2 lower. Bulls were under severe pressure and lost \$2.50-3 for the period under review. Slaughter calves were mostly \$1.50-2 lower. Stockers and feeders were 50c to mostly \$1 lower, with some sales on stock calves as much as \$3 off.

Late sales of high-Good and Choice slaughter steers were made from \$27-27.50. These lots averaged from 995 to 1203 lbs., with one load of Choice, 1203-pound, at \$27.50 carrying a small per cent of Prime. The majority of the Good fed steers sold from \$25.50-26.50, with a few Standard to low-Good offerings from \$23.50-25. Choice fed heifers sold from \$27-28, including three loads 843- to 924-pound weights at \$28. Good fed heifers went from \$25-26.50, although after midweek loads at \$26.50 consisted of mixed Good and Choice grades.

On the close, Utility and Commercial cows ranged from \$16-17.50. Canners and Cutters largely \$12-16, with lightweight and shelly Canners down to \$10. Utility and Commercial bulls realized from \$18.50-20, latter price was paid freely. Canner and Cutter bulls landed from \$17-18.50.

Mostly Good slaughter calves sold from \$26-27, with a few high-Good offerings up to \$27.50 late. Standard and low-Good slaughter calves brought from \$23-

26, with Cull and Utility offerings from \$17-22.50.

Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers brought from \$23.50-27. Good and Choice offerings \$27-30, with a few Choice short yearlings 500 to 550 lbs. up to \$32. Common and Medium offerings cleared from \$19-23. Medium and Good feeder steers, 750 lbs. and up, cashed from \$23.50-25.50, few Good and Choice \$25.50-26, including three loads mostly Choice 1080-lb. at \$26. Medium and Good yearling stocker and feeder heifers sold from \$23-26, few Good and Choice, under 600 lbs., up to \$29. Good and Choice stock steer calves earned from \$28.50-34, with a few under 350 lbs. up to \$35. Good and Choice stock heifer calves cashed from \$26-32. Few Medium and Good stock cows sold from \$15-18 on the close.

NEW ORLEANS Trading on the New Orleans market was moderate to fairly active during the month with, however, some dull sessions in between. Quality on the market was fair. Receipts continue light and were about on a par with last month.

The calf trade was rather spotty, but prices held steady with last month's close. Most of these went into stocker accounts. Cows were generally active but weakened and closed out about \$1 lower for the period. Bulls were slow at times, but held steady for the month. Trade was good on stocker classes and these closed out about \$1 to \$2 higher for the month. As noted above, most of the calf receipts were sold to stocker accounts. The hog trade was active and though prices fluctuated were about even with last month's at the close.

Good to Choice calves sold \$28-30; Commercial \$26-28; Utilities \$23-25, and Culls \$16-21. Commercial cows brought \$18-18.50; Utilities \$16-18; Cutters \$14-16, and Canners \$10-13. Best bulls sold \$21-21.50; Utilities \$19-20.50; Cutters \$16-19.

Good to Choice slaughter steers sold \$24-28; Commercial \$22-24; Utilities \$20-22. Good stocker steers brought \$25-26; Common and Medium \$23-24; stocker heifers ranged \$18-25.

Good to Choice hogs, 180 to 220 lbs., \$14-14.50; Good, 230 to 250 lbs., \$13.50-14; Choice butcher pigs \$12-13; Packer sows \$8-11, and Good feeder pigs \$13-14.50.

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

As early as mid-August entries for the Omaha stocker and feeder auctions to be held in September and October were running so heavy that a 5,000-head limit was placed on each sale. Even as of then, some 85 carloads of feeder cattle from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and South Dakota had been entered in the first sale, to be held in the Omaha Stock Yards sales arena on September 11th. Entries for the initial sale included an above-average number of 2- and 3-year-old steers, among them a 300-head drove of Nebraska 3's, and an 11-car string of Montana 2's. At the same time yearling steers and heifers in sizeable lots were also well represented.

The second sale, set for September 25th, will include a 1300-head shipment of Wyoming yearlings. The October sales, to be the 9th and 23rd, will carry quite a number of calves.

And calves, of course, will be in the spotlight again October 29th and 30th, when 15th annual Omaha Feeder Calf Show and Sale will be on at the Omaha Stock Yards.

Western stocker and feeder cattle began arriving at the Omaha market in considerable volume as early as mid-August, due in part to drought conditions in much of the range country. But even as areas of the West had a parched look, timely and copious rains boomed forage and corn yield prospects to the east. Nebraska and Iowa may both harvest their biggest corn crops ever, and when Western replacement cattle began arriving at the Omaha market last month folks were on hand from all over the Corn Belt for a first-hand look and enough of them were buying to give feeder trade a solid tone.

Going into the latter half of August the fat cattle market was something less

than gay, but still good enough that average price of slaughter steers was within 29 cents of a month earlier and right at \$2 over that of a year ago. In fact, stability has been a distinguishing feature of the fat cattle market for some time. Going back a whole year, the high mid-month average on slaughter steers at Omaha was \$27.85 in April, the low point \$24.92 in mid-August 1958. So far in '59, the low mid-month steer price average was \$25.34 in February. The mid-August average was less than \$1.50 short of the past year's high of \$27.85.

Another interesting aspect of recent fat cattle trade, especially of fat cattle trade last month at Omaha, was increased buyer interest in steers 1,150 pounds up, as against the generally popular lighter cattle. This development was attributed to two factors: First, the bigger cattle and larger carcasses originally were discounted and thus picked up some new customers. Then, when those 700-pounds-up carcasses proved excellent meat yielders many of their new-found patrons stayed with them, even when they moved up pricewise as against the smaller carcasses.

Once again this reminder: When you're shipping replacement livestock to the Omaha market this fall, let your commission firm know far enough ahead that your livestock can be advertised to prospective purchasers throughout the Corn Belt. Omaha market firms, through the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, each fall place feeder livestock advertising in the Friday Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, the Sunday Omaha World-Herald and Des Moines Register-Tribune, and on radio stations from Nebraska east to Ohio.

Cattlelog

Susan Aegerter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Aegerter of Seward, Neb., was chosen Shorthorn Lassie Queen at the annual field day of the Shorthorn Association held recently at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska. Miss Aegerter, a junior at Seward High School, will represent Nebraska at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Carl G. Turner, Drumright, Okla., recently sold three excellent daughters of TR Zato Heir 41 and a two-year-old bull by JHR Zato Heir to Jerry Rickner, a high school senior member of the Drumright FFA chapter. This is Jerry's first venture with purebred registered cattle.

Included in the Beckton Stock Farm Red Angus sale at Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 14, will be several outstanding herd bull prospects as well as a number of pens of rugged, smooth range bulls. The breeding of Larkspur, Charasco, Serenade and Martex will be featured in yearling and two-year-old heifers and mature cows.

To Name "Mr. Livestock" at Tulsa State Fair

NOMINATIONS for the first annual "Mr. Livestock" award of the Tulsa State Fair are now being accepted, Clarence C. Lester, fair manager, has announced.

The award will honor an outstanding ranchman or farmer each year and will be presented for the first time at the 1959 Tulsa State Fair, Oct. 3-9.

Old Trail Drivers Meet In San Antonio Oct. 1-3

THE Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas will hold its annual convention at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, October 1-3. An interesting program is being arranged for each day of the convention and daughters and wives of Texas Trail Drivers will be hostesses. All descendants of Texas Trail Drivers and Pioneer Texas Settlers are cordially invited to attend and register for membership. J. J. McConnell, 515 West Lubbock Street, San Antonio, Texas, is secretary.

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Range News of the Southwest



Western Ranges

Aug. 1 grazing conditions on western ranges and pastures were below average in all but four of the 17 states, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The current situation varies from critical drouth in most of Utah, Nevada, and parts of the Dakotas to very good in much of Texas and Oklahoma. Soil moisture continues short over much of the western range area, except in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Eastern New Mexico. The supply of forage for fall and winter livestock feed is nearly certain to be below average for practically the entire western region, with the exception of the favored areas in the Central and Southern Plains. Heavy, widespread August rains could modify this outlook. However, if the recent dry, hot weather should continue through August, some sharp adjustments will be required to bring livestock and feed supplies into balance for the winter feeding season. Except on the Plains from Central Kansas south, grasses have dried and are curing with a below normal vegetative stand and it will soon be too late for any significant new growth in the northern half of the western region. In addition, the wild hay crop is short and will be below average in nearly all western states, except Texas and Oklahoma. Livestock showed only about the usual seasonal decline in condition during July. Even in the driest areas, farmers and ranchers have curtailed shrink by dipping into winter reserves to provide supplemental feed. Stock water shortages are becoming widespread and are further limiting the use of available grazing areas. Marketings of range livestock, to date, have been moderate and forward sales for fall delivery have been slow. Local demand for replacement stock is much below the high level of the past two years.

AMARILLO

Cattle are in good shape and shipping has just about started in this area. Un-



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the references is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

less something happens we will have a very good feed crop in this section this fall. We have had spotted showers but need more rain.—N. B. Albright.

BENJAMIN

It is very dry in this country at this time and grass is burning up and lots of country is getting low on stock water. We had good rains in the early part of July and prospects were never better for crops and grass, but conditions have changed and a light crop is the prospect at present.

There is very little cattle trading and we will have to have rain and prospects for wheat grazing and winter grass, before it will be very brisk again. The prices of cattle are steady with a small decline in prices.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CANADIAN

Wallace Locke, Amarillo, sold 65 yearling steers to J. C. Holbert Cattle Co., Milam, Ill.; 225 yearling heifers to B. H. Schryer, Davis Junction, Ill.; and bought 146 heifers from Randall Gill, Miami, Texas.

Merl Bentley, Morse, sold 224 steers to J. C. Holbert Cattle Co., Milam, Ill.

Gober Lee Mitchell, Canadian, bought 25 heifers and steers from Mrs. Henry Young, Canadian; 80 heifers and steers from Pat Huff, Canadian; 18 from Ed Little, Canadian; 97 from Hugh Parsell and Claude Jones, Canadian; and sold 220 heifers and steers to Ike Round, Montgomery, Ill.

J. L. Cleveland, Canadian, sold 118 two-year-old steers to Fred Schnieder, Ft. Collins, Colo.

W. O. and Albert Thorne, Canadian, sold 200 steers to Montfort Feed Yards, Greeley, Colo.; and 239 steers to Texas Order Buyers, Amarillo.

Elmo Gill, Miami, sold 160 heifers to John Lebsack, Sterling, Colo.

Andy Smith and Son, Miami, sold 91 steers and heifers to Peterson Cattle Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

This section is in good shape. We have had scattered rains since last report and while some sections have dry spots, they do not cover a large area. Grass has remained green all summer and is the best we have had in years. Fall calves and steers are being delivered and by the latter part of August and the first of September shipping will be in full movement. All the cattle that have been weighed have weighed exceptionally good. Prices are comparable with Amarillo and other Panhandle markets.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

Cattle trading is very slow. There is a lot of grass and cattle are doing fine. The rains have been spotted recently. Some places are good and some are pretty dry.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 24 steer yearlings to Ronnie Rice, Pampa.

Earl and Fred Yarborough, Vinson, Okla., sold 49 steer and heifer calves to Merriman and Morehouse, Crowell.

Musgrove & Tippet, Childress, sold 53 calves to V. Lee Matney, Amarillo.

W. H. Eubanks, Hereford, sold 200

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heifers to Fontayne Elmore, of Clarendon.

Roy Crawford, Childress, sold 32 cows to Fontayne Elmore.

Ted Alexander, Canadian, sold 20 cows to Fontayne Elmore.

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, sold 38 cows and calves to James Lewis of Pampa; 40 cows and calves to Taylor Ogelesby, Amarillo; 33 cows and calves to D. B. Mathews of Claude, and 15 cows and calves to Joe Meadors, Paducah.

D. M. Cogdell, Snyder, Texas, sold 133 calves to L. C. Hill of Wellington, and Hill sold 133 calves to Head and Knopp, of Clarendon.

Teenie, Wiley, Reynolds & Son, of Pampa, sold 416 2 and 3-year-old steers to Farr Farms, of Greeley, Colo.

Henard Bros., Wellington, sold 111 calves to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo.

Elzy White, Wellington, sold 25 calves to Henard Bros., Wellington.

V. Peters, Vinson, Okla., sold 42 calves to Henard Bros.

H. L. Ledrick, Pampa, sold 95 calves to Tom J. Price, Jr., Pampa.

John O'Keefe, Panhandle, sold 105 2-year-old steers to J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo.

Thomas E. Bugbee, Goodnight, sold 75 2-year-old steers to Shelton & Son and Chamberlain, Clarendon.

Shelton & Son sold 89 heifer yearlings to Farmers L. S. Com. Co., Denver, Colo.

J. E. Lutz & Son, of Henrietta, Texas, sold 150 steer and heifer calves to Carrol Lewis, Clarendon.

Roy Stine, Petrolia, sold 200 head steer and heifer calves to Lewis.

Lewis bought 75 cows from Dr. W. E. Harrison, Paducah, 144 heifer yearlings from Lester Embry, Marietta, Okla., and 75 calves from Steve Owens, Wellington.

C. L. Lewis, Clarendon, sold 150 steer and heifer calves to J. P. Brennan, Princeton, Ill.; 100 heifer yearlings to Western L. S. Order Buyers, Denver, Colo.; 75 steer and heifer calves to Albert Scoggins, Altus, Okla., and 44 heifer yearlings to Bill Sherle, Hobart, Okla.

J. M. Crews, Childress, sold 147 heifer yearlings to Adam Ruff, Eaton, Colo.

Fall calves are selling at 32-35c; heifer calves 30-33c; dry cows 17-18c; cows with calves \$225-275; yearling steers 25-28c; 2's at 25-27c.

GILMER

Pasture conditions throughout the East Texas area are in good condition and cattle are fat. Scattered rains have fallen in most parts in time to keep the grass good.

Not much change in the numbers of cattle going to market and prices on all classes are holding up close to prices of last month.

Feed crops will be late, but look good throughout this section.

Two new and modern livestock auctions have opened in East Texas. The Wood County Livestock Auction Company at Mineola, and the Nacogdoches County Livestock at Nacogdoches.—T. O. Tinsley.

HIGGINS

Most of the cattle being offered for sale (future delivery) are selling at satisfactory prices, however, the market is lower than it was the first of August. We have had a good grazing season and cattle have made satisfactory gains. Prospects are favorable now for fall and winter wheat pasture, and with just a normal amount of September rain wheat pasture will be assured.—R. B. Tyson.

LIBERTY

Conditions are the same as last report. We are getting some showers and some of the rice farmers are combining their crops. Cattle are beginning to move to market. The country is in good shape.—Buck Eckols.

QUITAQUE

There is not much cattle trading going on at present, and we are getting dry here and nearby. The dryland crops are suffering for want of moisture. The grass is pretty good as we had a lot of early rains. Some showers reported on the Plains, but didn't cover much country.

Cattle are in good shape and some not contracted.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

In some sections of this country the range is good and in other sections it is short. We need rain in all sections. Cattle prices are holding up good for this time of the year.

Correction: In last month's report it was stated that O. R. Mitchell had leased a ranch from T. A. Kincaid. This should have been F. T. (Frank) Kincaid.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENY

Rain and bad weather have done damage to hay crops, cotton and rice in this area. Rice harvest is in full swing between showers. Some cotton and hay lost due to rains. The hurricane, Deborah, did plenty of damage to crops in this area. Cattle prices still holding up good, with not too many cattle going to the markets. A demand for stocker cattle, plenty of grass in this area, so people are holding on to their calves and stocker cows.—Leonard Stiles.



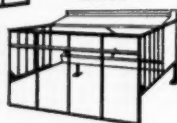
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The Cattleman's Book Shelf

WHAT MAKES FARMERS' PRICES. Published by Office of Information, U.S.D.A., Washington, D. C. Free on request.

To help farmers and agricultural leaders, consumers, and handlers of farm products understand the economic forces that affect prices farmers receive, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin entitled, "What Makes Farmers' Prices." The publication contains 23 charts which illustrate economic forces affecting prices of crops and livestock.

The Department has pioneered in economic and statistical research in price analysis, and has gained world-wide recognition in this field. Most of the findings however, have been presented in highly technical bulletins written for professional economists and statisticians. "What Makes Farmers' Prices" presents in language for the general reader the more important findings of studies made over the last 30 years.

The publication describes the factors that influence farmers to produce and consumers to buy, and how they add up in terms of the prices farmers get. The bulletin was written by Wayne V. Dexter, Secretary of the Outlook and Situation Board of the USDA.

Following a brief review of the general price level, the bulletin moves into a discussion of things affecting prices of individual farm products. This includes chapters on the interaction of prices and supplies of agricultural products, the nature of the demand for farm products, seasonal variation in production and prices, and the relation of mar-

keting margins and farm prices. The 22-page bulletin closes with a discussion of Government programs and prices.

A free copy of the report, "What Makes Farmers' Prices," AIB No. 204, may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

LIVERY STABLE DAYS, by Upton Barnard: Publisher, The Naylor Company, P. O. Box 1838, San Antonio; Price, \$3.95.

Upton Barnard, respected as a Texas chronicler since his first epic of the mesquite trail, **JAKE BELL, RANGE RIDER**, is the author of **LIVERY STABLE DAYS**, recently published by The Naylor Company of San Antonio. A former liveryman himself, Barnard recalls, with the accuracy of a historian and the genius of a born storyteller, the days when the livery stable was an institution in the life of every American family.

Little, if anything, has been written till now about the livery stable prior to the coming of the automobile. The anecdotes spread through Barnard's book, his firsthand experiences with some of the colorful characters who frequented his establishment, and his familiarity with many of the men who were once "big names" in the livery business, make this book required reading for any student of Americana.

A native Texan, Upton Barnard attended Baylor University prior to embarking on a multi-faceted career first as a ranch hand, then as hotel proprietor, livery stable operator and traveling salesman. He and his wife, Ione, now reside in Stephenville, where, in keeping with his versatile nature, Barnard spends his spare time training horses and cooking Mexican food.

SPRINKLER IRRIGATION, by Guy Woodward, published by Sprinkler Irrigation Association, Washington, D. C. \$8.50 per copy.

Sprinkler Irrigation Association announces the forthcoming second edition of its textbook entitled Sprinkler Irrigation. The first edition which received worldwide acceptance is out of print. In the meantime, research and engineering developments have made the first edition obsolete.

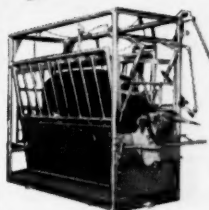
Guy Woodward, an irrigation engineer,

compiled the most recent authoritative information on sprinkler irrigation and edited the revised textbook. Woodward is presently employed as irrigation engineer for the Federal Extension Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was formerly Irrigation Specialist at the University of Wyoming and for three years served as the Association's Educational Director.

The textbook sells for \$8.50 per copy (parcel post charges prepaid) in the United States, its territories and possessions, and \$9.00 per copy in foreign countries. Inquiries should be addressed to the Sprinkler Irrigation Association, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 12—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Tyler, Texas.
 Oct. 5—Mesalero Apache Cattle Growers, Inc., Mesalero Indian Reservation, Mesalero, N. M.
 Oct. 8—H. A. Brown, Bloomington, Ill.
 Oct. 9—Wyoming Hereford Ranch Sale, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 29—Gulf Coast Hereford Br., Columbus, Texas.
 Oct. 30—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Nov. 2—Woody Hereford Ranch sale, Barnard, Kans.
 Nov. 4—South Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 6—Montague County Hereford Assn. Sale, Bowie, Texas.
 Nov. 9—Hammorn Hereford Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 11—Blanchi & Sanford Production Sale, Macon, Mo.
 Nov. 11—Eastern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., McAlester, Okla.
 Nov. 12—Joint Breeders Pioneer Shadow Sale, Stockton, Kansas.
 Nov. 13—Ada Beef Breeders, Ada, Okla.
 Nov. 13—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn. Sale, Greenville, Texas.
 Nov. 16—Magic Empire Hereford Assn. Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 17-19, inc.—Cox & McInnis Dispersion, Bill Wright & Jack Turner & Sons, owners, combined with Jack Turner & Sons annual sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 20—Will Rogers Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Claremore, Okla.
 Nov. 23—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 24—Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.
 Nov. 28—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Nov. 30—CK Ranch Bull Sale, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 2—National Anxiety 4th Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 3—Capital Area Hereford Assn. Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 4—Greater Fort Worth Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Blanco County Hereford Sale, Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 7—West Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 12—Howard County Hereford Assn. Sale, Big Spring, Texas.
 Dec. 14—Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 15—Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn., El Reno, Okla.
 Dec. 17—Phillips Hereford Farm Sale, Greenville, Texas.

Jan. 2, 1960—Red River Valley Hereford Assn. Sale, Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 9—Hugo Hereford Assn., Hugo, Okla.
 Jan. 26—Highland Hereford Br., Marfa, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 26—Central Texas Polled Hereford Sale, Clifton, Texas.
 Oct. 5—4-B Polled Hereford Sale, Tallulah, La.
 Oct. 9—Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
 Oct. 10—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Longview, Texas.
 Oct. 12-15—Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Walls, Miss.
 Nov. 7—Jack & Woody Talbot, New Boston, Texas.
 Nov. 19—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Enid, Okla.

SEPTEMBER 1959

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Nov. 24—Southeastern Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Hugo, Okla.
 Nov. 28—P R Hereford Sale, Pittsburg, Texas.
 Nov. 30—Otha H. Grimes, Ogechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
 Dec. 10-12—National Polled Hereford Show & Sale, Shreveport, La.
 Jan. 23, 1960—Brown County Polled Hereford Br., Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 20—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn., Magnolia, Ark.

ANGUS SALES

Sept. 12—R. C. "Pete" Lindsay Dispersion, Ft. Gibson, Okla.
 Sept. 17-18—McKenzie Angus Dispersion, Colbert, Ga.
 Sept. 23—Paint the West Black Cow & Heifer Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Sept. 24—Paint the West Black Commercial Cow & Heifer Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Sept. 28—Essar Ranch Cow & Calf Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Triple S Farm Dispersion, Magnolia, Ark.
 Oct. 10—Ralph L. Smith Disp., Chillicothe, Mo.
 Oct. 14—Fairlawn Farms Dispersion, Topeka, Kans.
 Oct. 15—Virginia Breeders Spotlight Show & Sale, Warrenton, Va.
 Oct. 16—687th Event Activity Day, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 16—Brandy Rock Production Sale, Brandy Station, Va.
 Oct. 17—687th Event, Sugar Loaf Farm, Staunton, Va.
 Oct. 19—North Central Texas Sale, Ringgold, Texas.
 Oct. 22—Mid Texas Angus Assn. Annual Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 27—Great Western All Black Commercial Sale, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
 Oct. 28-29—State Angus Show and Range Bull Sale, Beaumont, Texas.
 Oct. 31—Gulf Coast Angus Assn. Fall Sale, Brookshire, Texas.
 Nov. 2—Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wis.
 Nov. 3—Model Farms Sale, Mundelin, Ill.
 Nov. 4-5—All American Invitational Female Sale, Scottsbluff, Neb.
 Nov. 5—Burch Angus Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.
 Nov. 5—Stoneybroke (Top Twenty at Twilight) Sale (6:30 P.M.), Ada, Okla.
 Nov. 6—J. B. Perky Disp., Stillwater, Okla.
 Nov. 7—H. J. Yonkam Angus Farm Production Sale, Hockley, Texas.
 Nov. 10—2 J Angus Farm, Cordell, Okla.
 Nov. 11—Hill Country Assn. Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.

Nov. 12—Sooner State Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.
 Nov. 13—Ada Beef Breeders, Ada, Okla.
 Nov. 14—1st Annual Greater Capital Area Angus Assn. Bull Sale, Driftwood, Texas.
 Nov. 16—Kermac Angus Ranch Annual Bull Sale, Poteau, Okla.
 Nov. 21—Texas Special Sale, Sugar Loaf Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 23—Rainbow Valley Ranch Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Dec. 5—Essar Ranch 3rd Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Birdseye Angus Farm Bull Sale, Birdseye, Ark.
 Dec. 9—Northwest Okla. Angus Assn., Enid, Okla.
 Dec. 16—Moore Bros., Lemley & Allen, San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 8, 1960—Orchard Hill Farms 6th Production Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Jan. 9—Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
 Jan. 11-12—Oklahoma Angus Futurity Show & Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Jan. 14—Millard Farms 2nd Annual Bull Sale, Woodbury, Ga.
 April 26—Merkle Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md.

BRANGUS SALES

Oct. 19—Green Valley Gain-Tested Bull & Heifer Sale, San Marcos, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Oct. 10—Owen Lawson Santa Gertrudis, Warner, Okla.
 Oct. 19—Green Valley Gain-Tested Bull & Heifer Sale, San Marcos, Texas.
 Oct. 30—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Br. 2nd Annual Sale, Alice, Texas.

RED ANGUS SALES

Sept. 14—First Red Angus Production Sale, Beckton Stock Farm, Sheridan, Wyo.

CHAROLAIS SALES

Sept. 5—Texas Charolais & Charolais Cross Corp., Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Oct. 19—Green Valley Gain-Tested Bull and Heifer Sale, San Marcos, Texas.

CHARBRAY SALES

Oct. 19—Green Valley Gain-Tested Bull & Heifer Sale, San Marcos, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Sept. 2-5—Fort Smith Horse & Mule Co. Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Shetlands, Fort Smith, Ark.

(Continued on Next Page)



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SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

(Continued from Preceding Page)

- Sept. 5—H. C. Spinks Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 Sept. 6—Quincy Farms, Denver, Colo.
 Sept. 14—H. H. Darks Estate Sale, Wetumka, Okla.
 Sept. 19—O. A. Sutton Quarter Horse Sale, Eureka, Kans.
 Sept. 19—Quarter Horse Breeders Sale, Clovis, N. M.
 Oct. 1-3—Fort Smith Horse & Mule Co., Fort Smith, Ark.
 Oct. 14—Pinehurst Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 15—Oscar Dodson Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 15-16—Southwestern Shetland Pony Assn. Sale, Gainesville, Texas.
 Oct. 16—NCHA Breeding Stock Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 17—Collin County Saddle Assn. Sale, McKinney, Texas.
 Oct. 17—Bluestem Quarter Horse Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Oct. 22—Whitehead and Wardlaw Sale, Del Rio, Texas.
 Oct. 24—American Royal Quarter Horse Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
 Oct. 24—Robert F. Roberts, Quarter Horse Sale, Shreveport, La.
 Oct. 31—Big D Registered Appaloosa Horse Sale, Dallas, Texas.
 Nov. 5-7—Fort Smith Horse & Mule Co., Fort Smith, Ark.
 Nov. 14—Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Assn. Consignment Sale, Greenville, Texas.
 Mar. 13, 1960—Golden Spread Quarter Horse Assn., Amarillo, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

- Sept. 3—All Breeds, sponsored by Fort Worth Market Institute, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 9—Feeder Calf Sale, Henderson, Texas.
 Sept. 17—Hereford Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Hereford Assn.
 Sept. 18—Angus Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Co-sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute and Texas Angus Assn.
 Oct. 1—All breeds, sponsored by Fort Worth Market Institute, Stockyards, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Oct. 15—All Breeds Stocker-Feeder Sale, Stockyards, Fort Worth. Sponsored by Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute.
 Oct. 24—Hereford-Angus Stocker Feeder Sale, Dalhart, Texas.

GENERAL

- Sept. 12-19—East Texas Fair, Tyler, Texas.
 Sept. 12-19—West Texas Fair, Abilene, Texas.
 Sept. 13-14—Red Angus Field Day, Beckton Stock Farm, Sheridan, Wyo.
 Sept. 19-20—Highland Hereford Assn. Calf Tour, Marfa, Texas.
 Sept. 21-26—Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.
 Oct. 5-10—Arkansas Livestock Exposition & Rodeo, Little Rock, Ark.
 Oct. 9 (night)—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show, Longview, Texas.
 Oct. 10-18—Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
 Nov. 1—Big D Appaloosa Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.
 Nov. 2-4—South Texas Hereford Show, Beeville, Texas.
 Jan. 4-9, 1960—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 5-9—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 15-23—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 29-Feb. 7—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 12-21—San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 24-Mar. 6—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
 Mar. 17-21—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.
 May 11-13—Sixth Annual American Angus Conference, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

**"Fertility in Cattle" Booklet
Now in Printed Form**

"FERTILITY IN Cattle," a widely acclaimed address by Dr. John Hammond, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, England, has been published in printed form and is available for general distribution, according to an announcement from Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.

Dr. Hammond, one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of animal physiology, was principal speaker at the annual meeting of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International in San Antonio, Texas. It was at this meeting that he made the noted address.

"Fertility in Cattle," in its printed form, is 37 pages in length and is illustrated with 42 photographs, charts and tables. It deals at length with three phases of fertility, these being: 1. the number of eggs shed within the genital tract of the cow; 2. the number of these eggs that are fertilized by the male sperm, and 3. the number of fertilized eggs that develop properly up to the time of birth of the offspring. The means by which breeders may control these phases is discussed in detail.

R. P. Marshall, SGBI executive secretary, explained that all members of Santa Gertrudis Breeders International have received copies of the address, and that because of the demand for the booklet, the association has decided to make it available for distribution at SGBI's cost, 50 cents per copy, which includes mailing charges. Copies may be obtained by contacting Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, P. O. Box 1373, Kingsville, Texas.

Brangus Cattle Sales

Joe Driskell, Fort Worth, sold 25 cows and a bull to Jack Reeves, Burton, Texas.

Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, sold a bull and three heifers to J. R. Bass and D. L. Underwood, Brenham, Texas.

Essar Ranch, Pandora, Texas, sold two $\frac{1}{4}$ -blood bull calves to Willow Springs Ranch and four to L. F. Sirianni, Moore, Texas.

Owen Womack, Menard, Texas, and Willow Springs Ranch sold 46 steer calves to Bruce Church Ranch, Inc., Yuma, Ariz.

YO Ranch, Kerrville, contracted 100 steer calves to Forrest Jennings, Worthington, Minn., for September delivery.

Owen Womack sold 17 registered heifers to S. W. Lane, Cuero, Texas.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

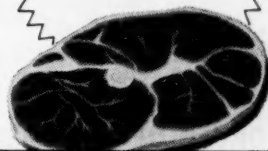
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